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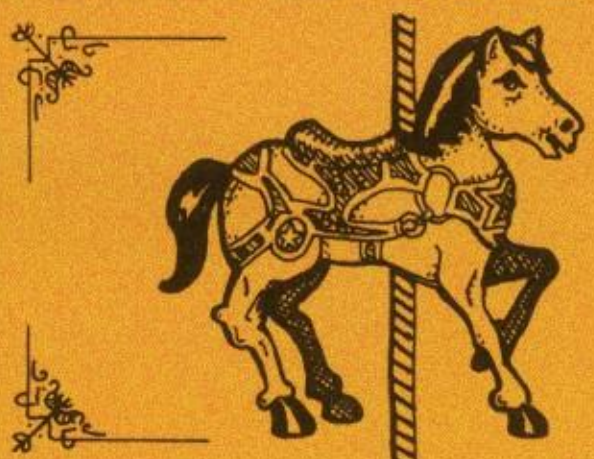

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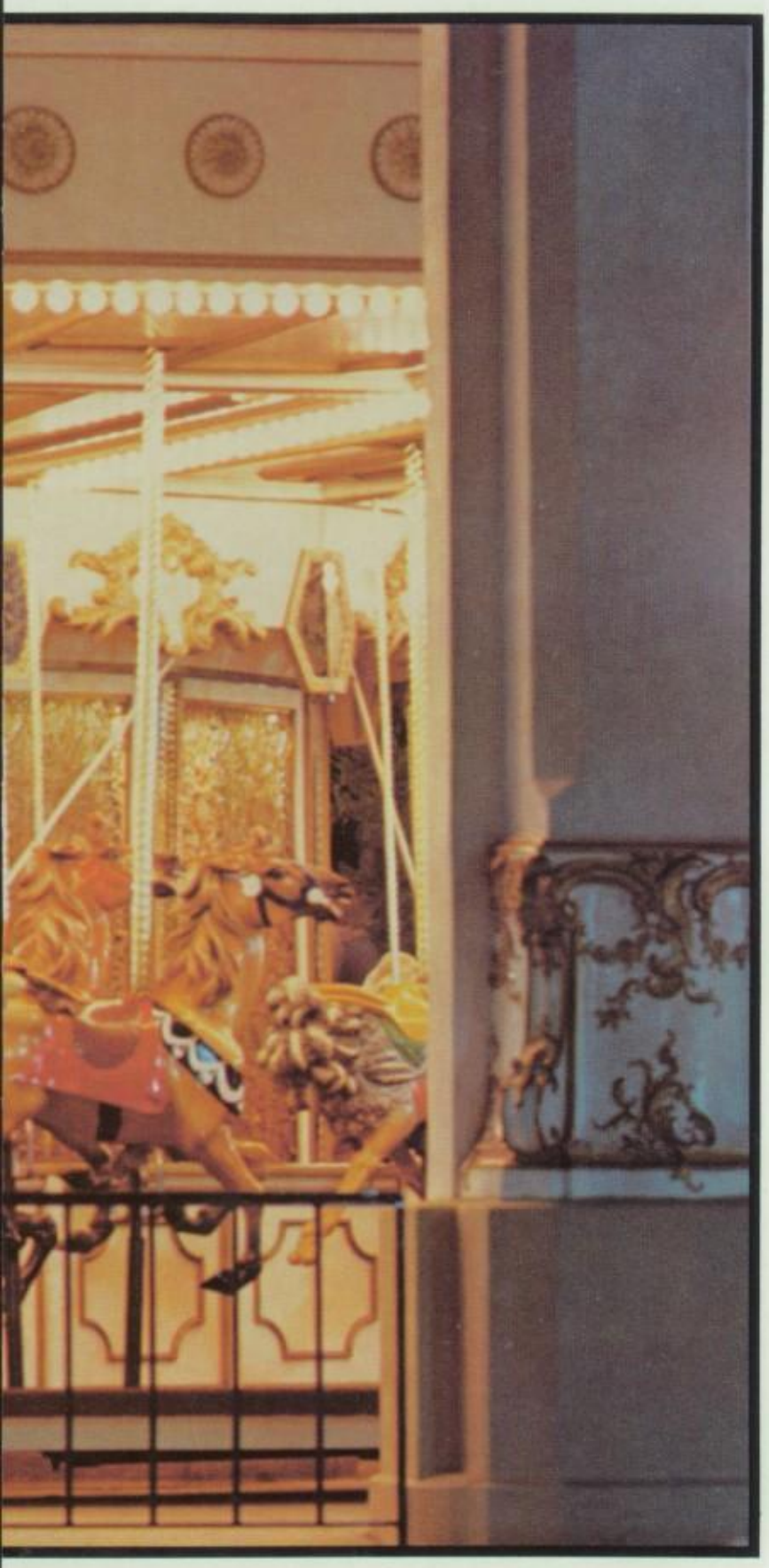

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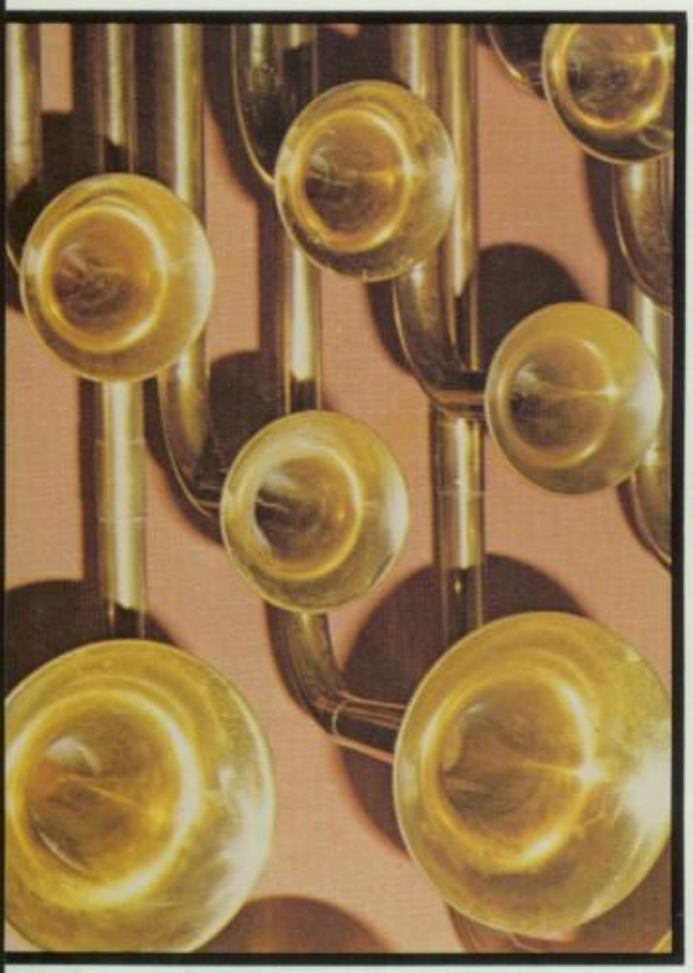
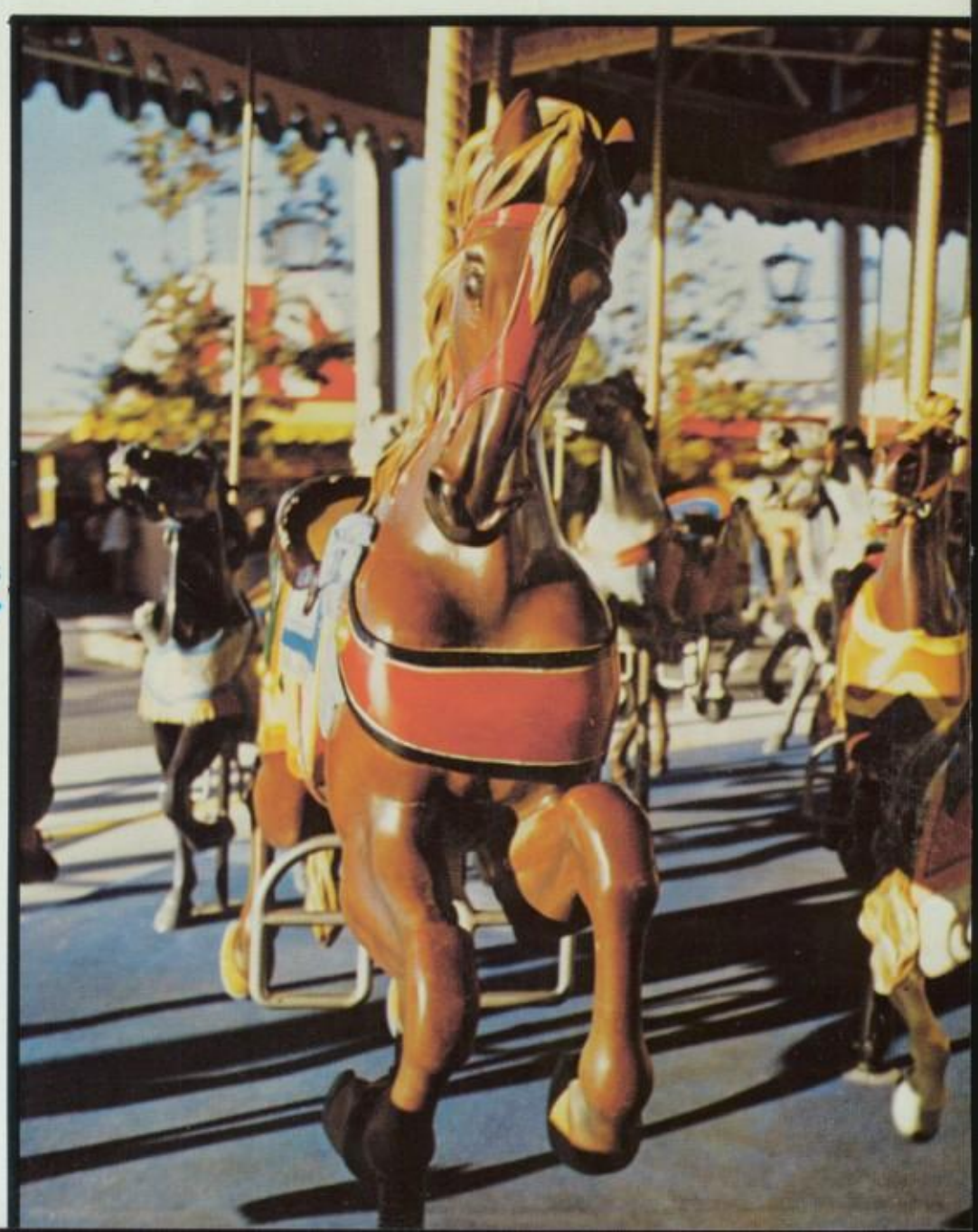
CAROUSEL

"ups and downs" accompanied students throughout their high school careers. Brightly painted ponies, galloping by in a collage of colors, carried the hopes and dreams of the riders. Similar to the first cycle on the carousel, freshmen began with apprehension, struggling to reach affixed goals. Yet they still managed to enjoy the glimpses of future experiences. Finally becoming accustomed to the continuous movement of the merry-go-round the class of '80 rode eagerly toward upcoming opportunities, one step closer to acquiring their brass ring. As if revolving in slow motion, members of the junior class felt as though they were suspended in time. Visions of past experiences, intertwined with a whirlwind of scenery,



If you ever wonder why you ride the carousel
You do it for the stories you can tell.

"Stories We Could Tell"
Jimmy Buffett



passed before the eyes of the senior class. They were only able to cling to memories as they stepped off the carousel. These accomplishments were tangible, not

FANTASIES

(1) Pipes with different lengths produce tone variations that initiate interests, leading to student participation in school events. (2&3) Horses on a carousel differ as do courses in high school, yet each individual's selection will bring acquisition of the brass ring with perseverance. (4) Witnessing the activity-filled four year cycle experienced by high school students may often leave the observer with a blurry impression. (5) Brightly lit, this neon sign summons students to redeem their "ticket" for a ride through secondary school.
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The horses' movements parallel life through high school as seen by quickly flipping the bottom corner of the right hand pages.

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HARBOR

Lights, the 1977 theme for Homecoming, offered a variety of decoration options. Rooting section and hallway scenes demanded both dedication and patience on the part of class members. Although students spent nearly one month in planning and preparation, nearly one hundred individuals stayed awake on the eve of the rally to ensure the best possible presentation of their class efforts. The realization that merely one class would reign victoriously did not deter student participation in the high school oriented event they deemed both exciting and unifying.

The class of '78 proved to deserve the honor. Their ten foot tall lighthouse, a chicken wire base covered with twisted white crepe paper, beckoned travelers to the senior harbor with its penetrating rays of golden yellow light. The hallway was transformed into an imaginary bay lined with waterfront murals, designed by **Terry Bispo,** hanging above anchor-studded lock-

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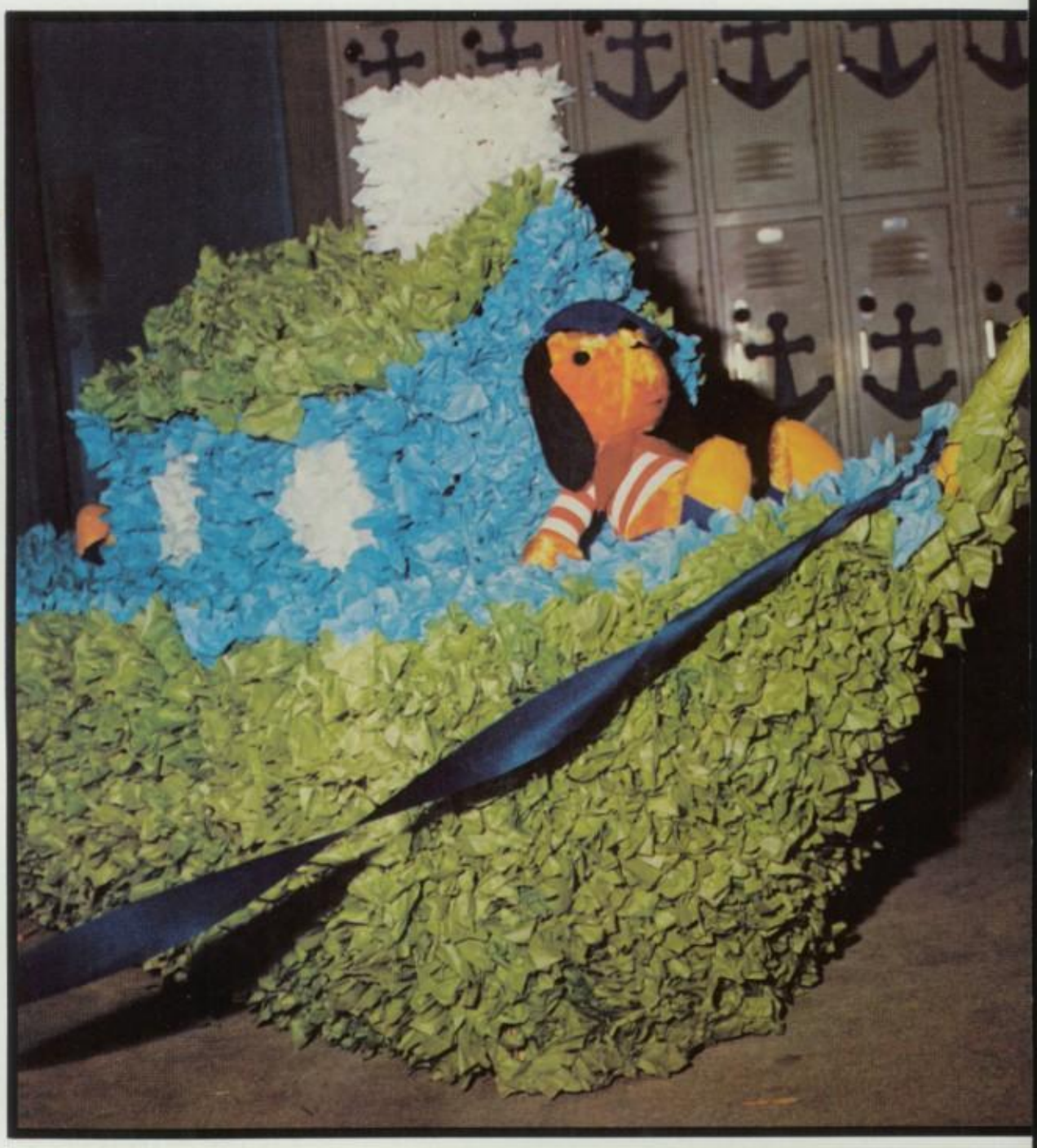

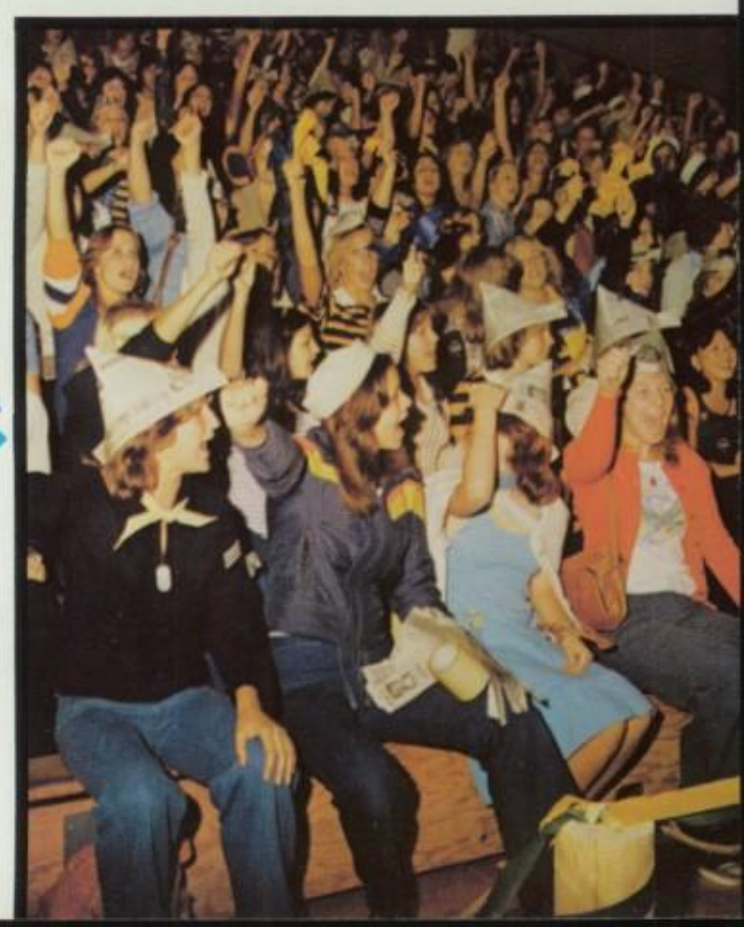

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ers. Constructed in the same manner as the lighthouse, a colorful tugboat and several buoys faced a wharf, completing the hall.

Adorning the sophomore hall, a wooden plank pier accompanied by a silhouette drawing of distant buildings stood hidden behind a brightly painted entrance poster. Collectively, this artwork showed their interpretation of the theme Harbor

LIGHTS

(1) Announcing the theme of Harbor Lights is the striking sophomore mural. (2) One of the favorite Homecoming decorations, this tugboat "floats" in the senior hall. (3) Sophomores show their undying spirit at the rally. (4) One of the many posters of the class of '78, these cougars frolic in the harbor waters. (5) Sturdily constructed, this pier enhances the sophomore hall. (6) Like a candle, the imposing lighthouse luminously fills the rear of the senior hall with beams of light. (7) Through a haze of confetti, the seniors cheer their way to victory.
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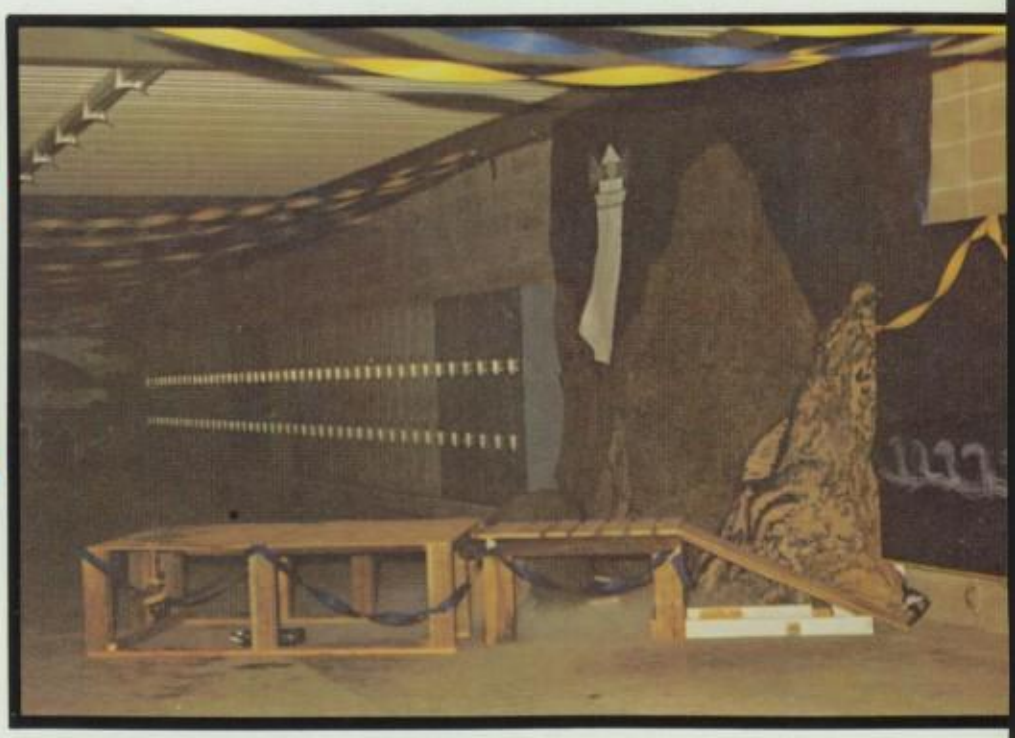

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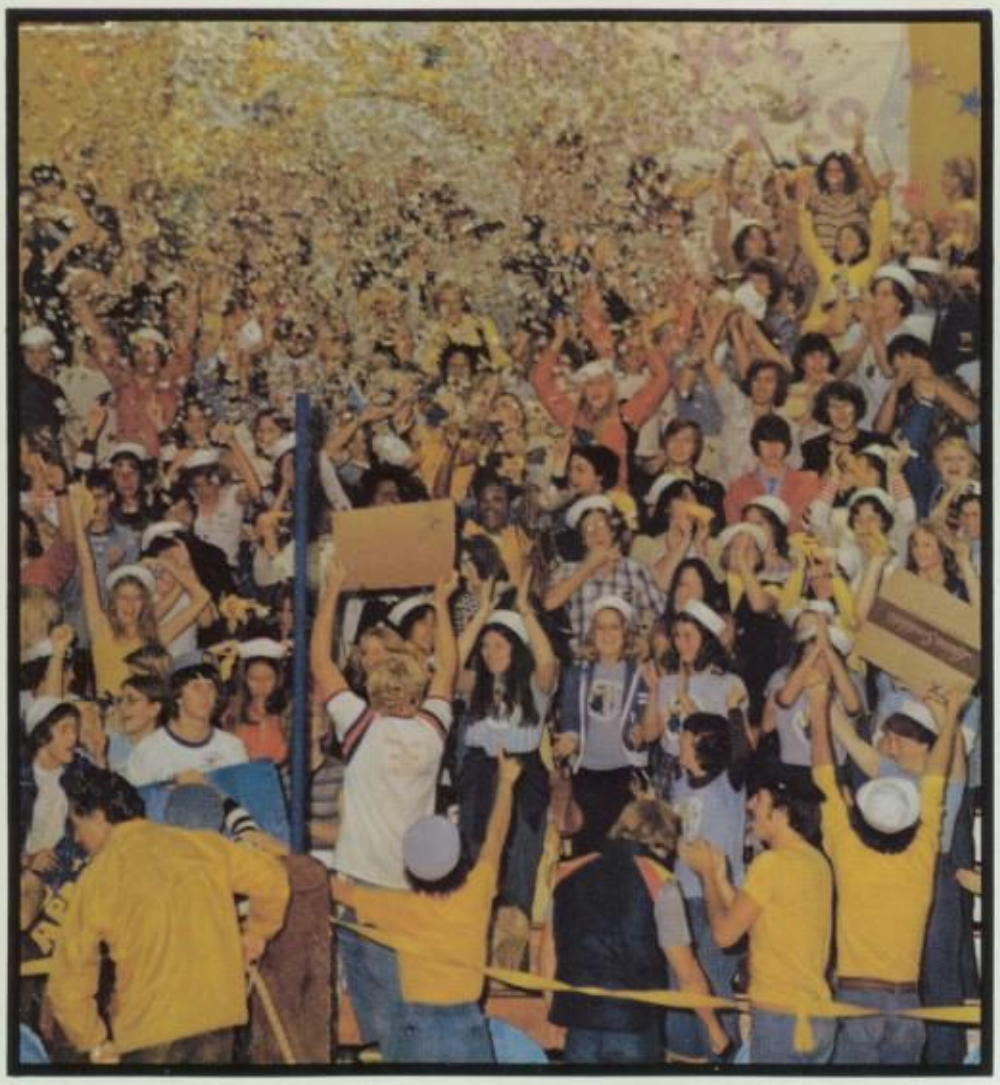

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INTENSE

rivalry between the juniors and freshmen prevailed at the rally, following the announcement that their hallways had tied for second place.

Peering through the simulated porthole onto a scene of shimmering stars and a sparkling skyline, one could hear a tape recorded fog horn sounding in the distance. An eerie feeling of being in a desolate harbor overcame everyone who witnessed the dazzling sight of the junior hall.

Equally as imposing and differing from the three other classes, the Freshmen depicted the theme through their imaginitive use of pirate replicas. Afloat in a raft in shark infested water, these menacing buccaneers threatened passage through the Cougar Harbor. Maintaining continuity, the fresh-

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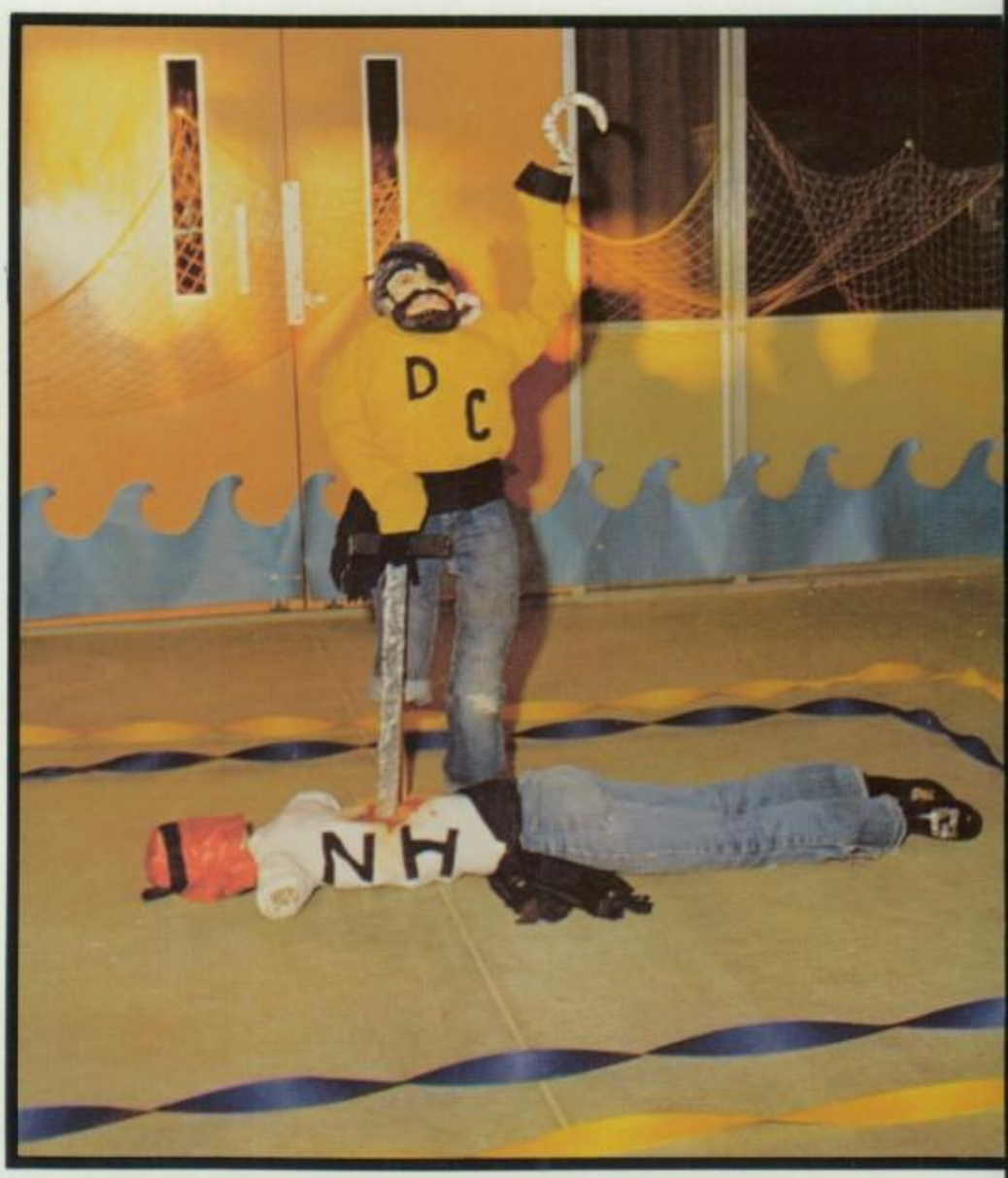

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men donned pirate hats and cheered wildly earning them fourth place. However, the confident juniors surpassed the efforts of the class of '81 receiving second place at the rally

COMPETITION

(1) Sleepy-eyed, **Cheryl Smith** adds finishing touches to the juniors' fisherman. (2) Freshmen show their hopes for the outcome of the Homecoming game through the creative use of hand-made figures. (3) Beneath draped fishing nets, a team of pirates threaten Highland seafarers. (4) With a glittery skyline in the background, the dimly lit waterfront scene of the class of '79 appears to be realistic. (5) With immense enthusiasm, the juniors battle for high rally standings. (6) At the entrance to the freshman hall, this bright sign attracts many viewers. (7) With pirate hats and eye patches, freshmen watch the tug-of-war.

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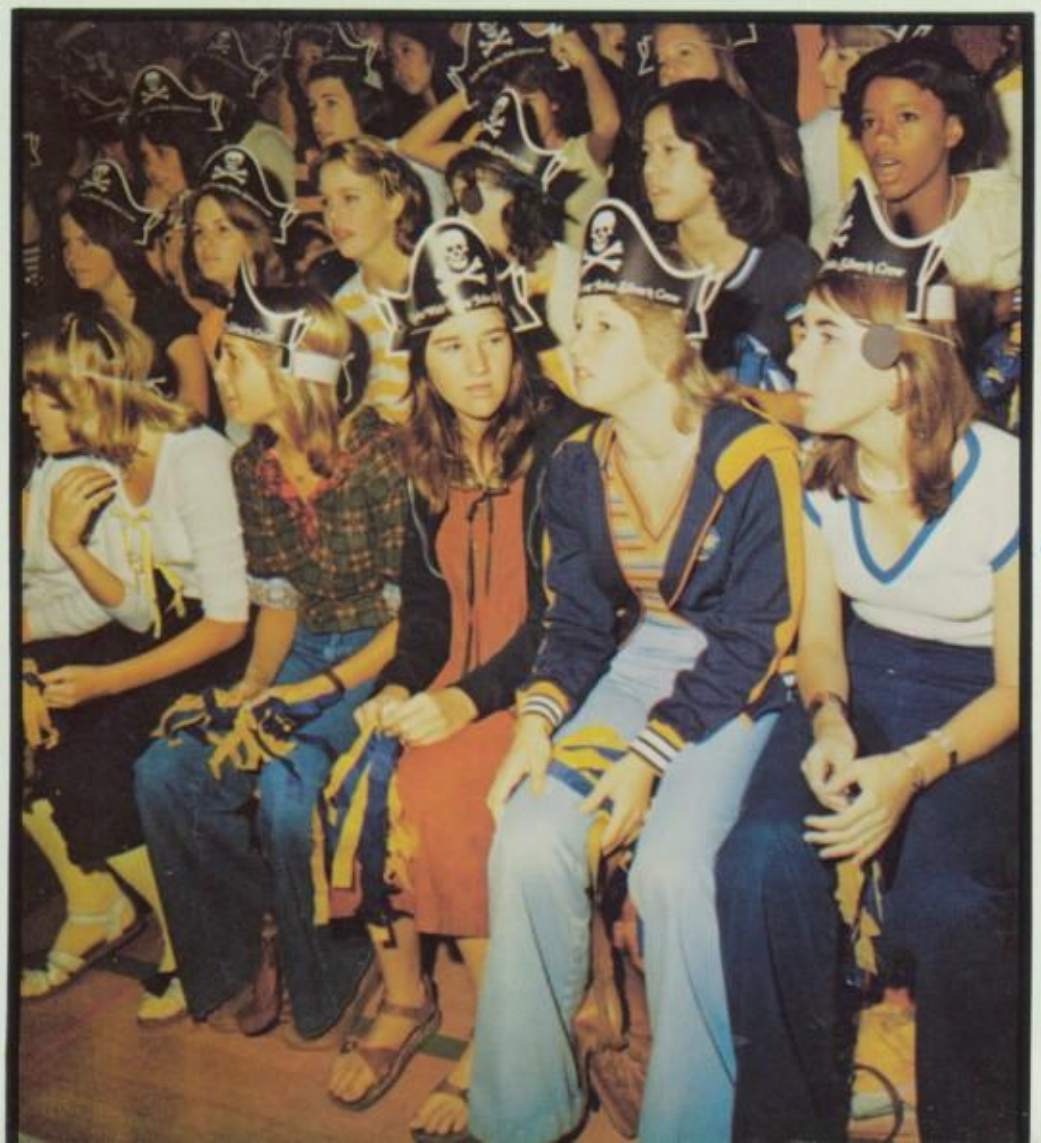

HOMECOMING

activities on Friday morning heightened enthusiasm for Saturday's mid-afternnon football game. Beneath bright sunny skies, fans were treated to the first day Homecoming game in Del Campo's history. Breaking the tradition had no ill effects and led to an even warmer reception of the scheduled diversions. Delighting the crowd with well rehearsed routines, each Pep Arts group provided entertainment during half time. Their performances were complimented by an entourage of floats. The decorated cars represented each of the classes and the International Exchange Club. Even though the Cougars suffered

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a shattering defeat to the Highland Scots, the day was filled with

ENCHANTMENT

(1) Freshmen royalty **Suebee Chaney** and **Todd Ford** ride in the award-winning car. (2) **Toni Walery,** alias Claudia Cougar, watches half-time activities in awe with a young friend. (3) **Tori Ingham** and **Lori Warren** entertain avid fans. (4) Marching band members **Norma Beatty** and **Donna Benham** perform. (5) Striving for extra yardage, **Willis Eggers** struggles to break the hold of his tacklers. (6) **Ralfana Vasconcellos** maintains steady positioning at the conclusion of a flag team routine. (7) After participating in the parade, acrobat **Ann Stretch** joins the staunch football supporters.
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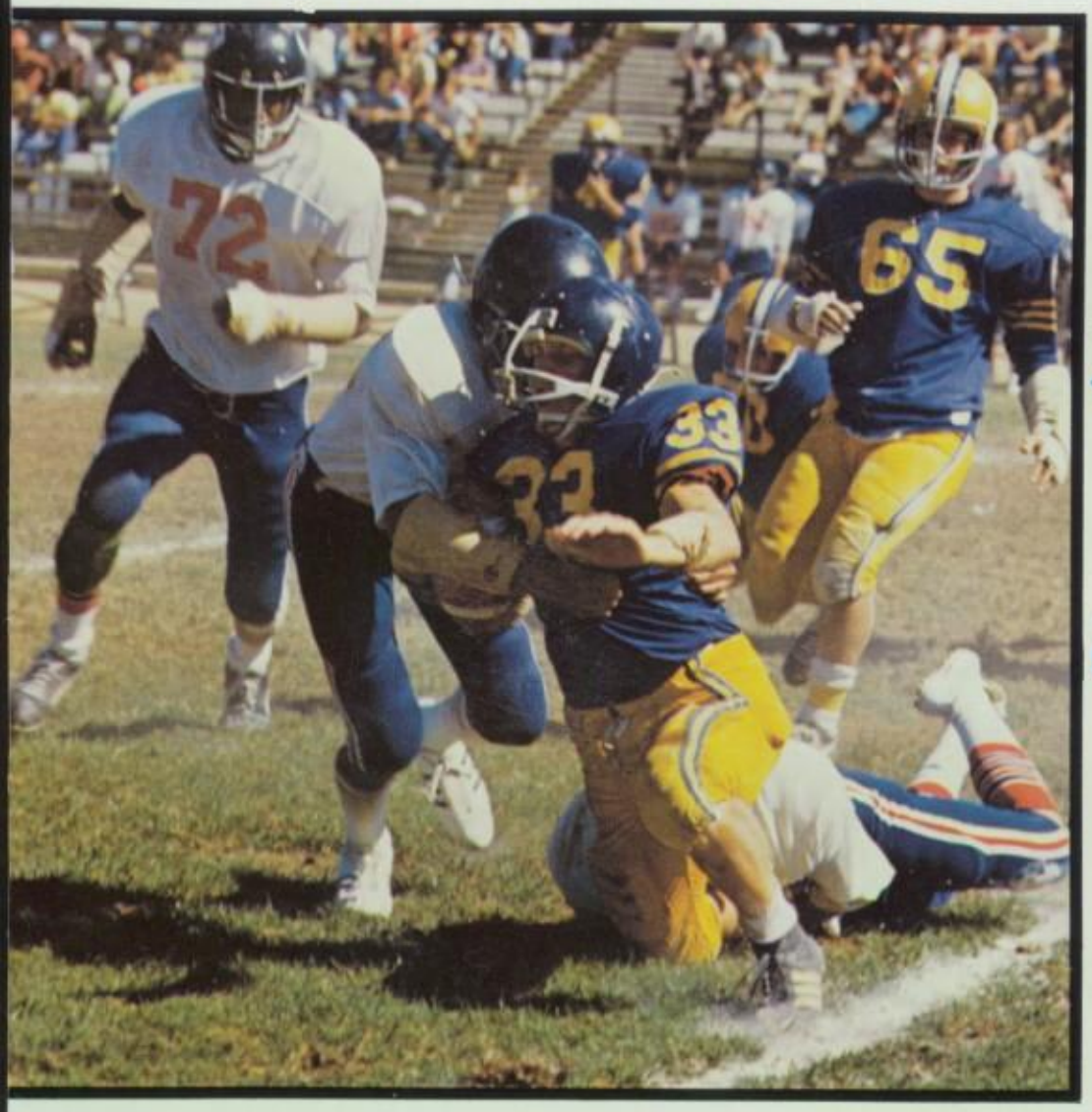

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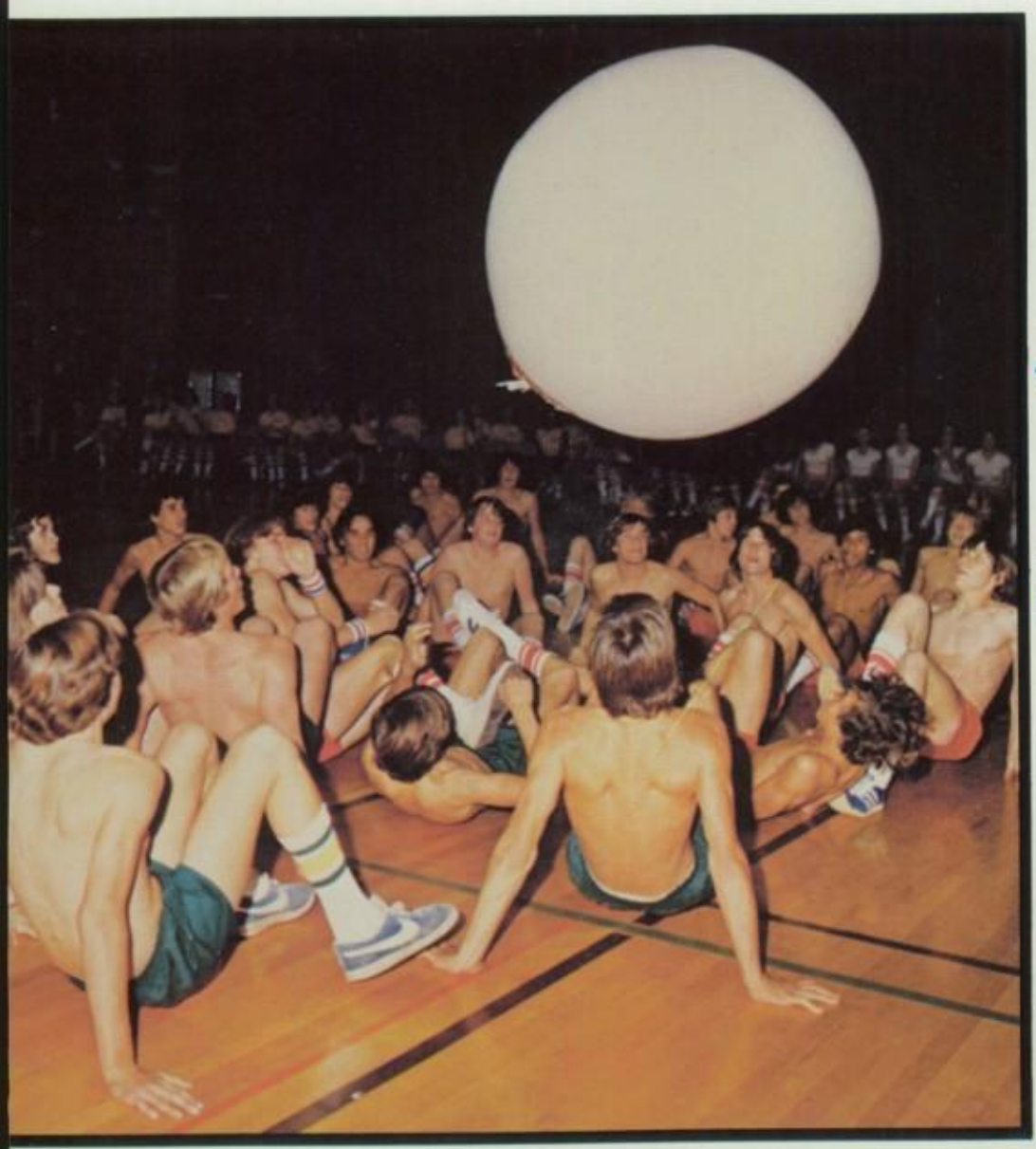
RIGOROUS

exertion and the desire to win were the driving forces behind each individual who took part in the 1977 Sports-A-Rama. The annual event started thirteen years ago by **John Eaton,** Sports-A-Rama created a special bond between team members and their cheering sections. Judged on originality and participation, the rooting sections offered encouragement to the teams. Spirited cheerleaders, in outfits coordinated to the theme of their class, led supportive crowds in chants.

Highlighting the evening, the pyramid building contest proved to be well worth the wait. Unique pyramids from each



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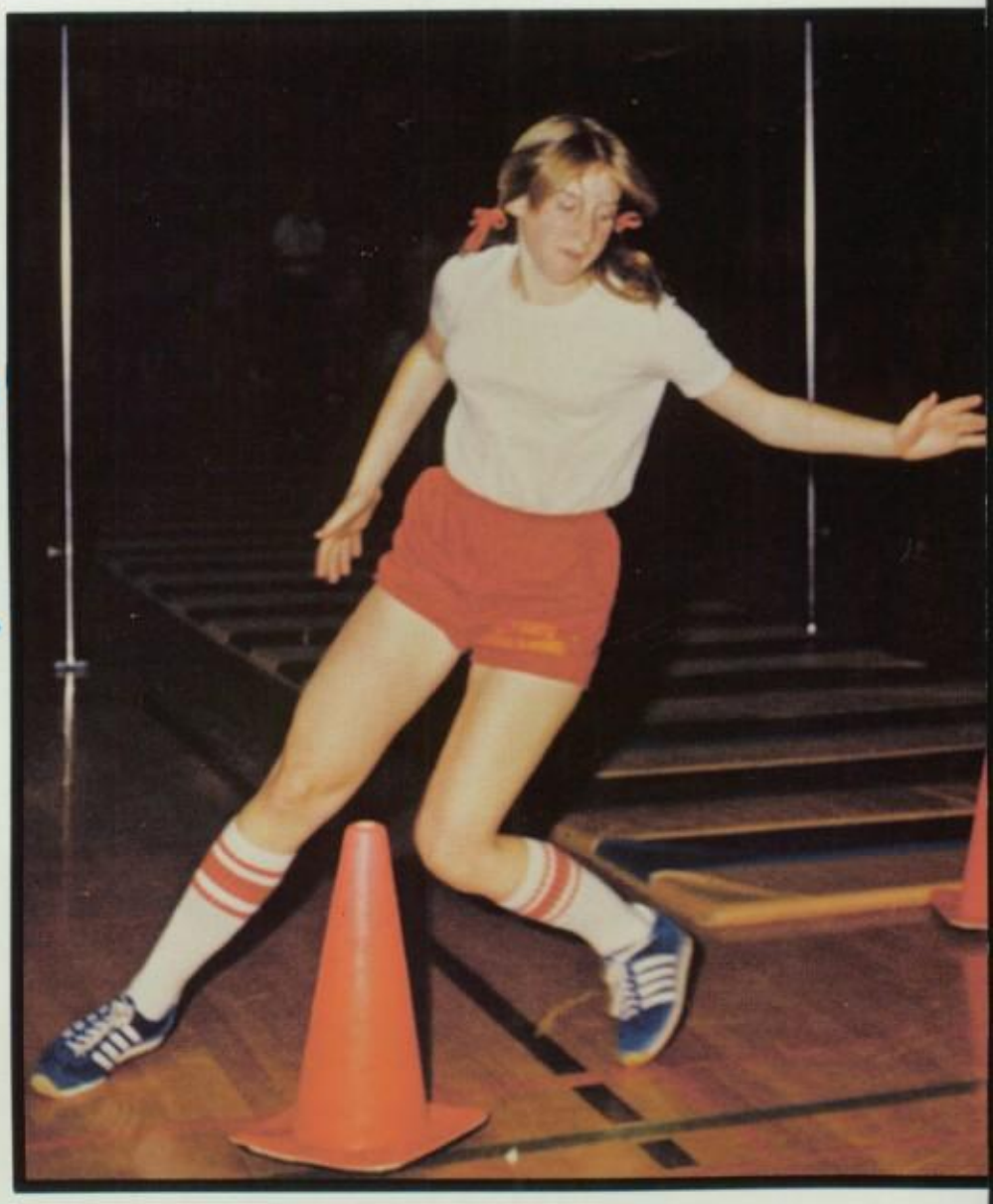

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class were assembled within five minutes for the eager spectators. The judges decision gave the juniors a first place standing. Following the awarding of the Sports-A-Rama trophy, a consensus of opinions showed that it had been a night of strenuous

CONTESTS

(1) In the Push-Ball competition, the freshmen battle to prevent a winning kick by the sophomores. (2) Weaving around cone obstacles, **Jennifer Knight** anticipates her ascent onto the balance beam. (3) The juniors proudly display their winning form. (4) Scarcely maintaining his balance four feet above the ground, junior **Marvin Walker** hurridly races across the beam. (5) The sophomores patiently await the outcome of the competition between their upperclassmen.
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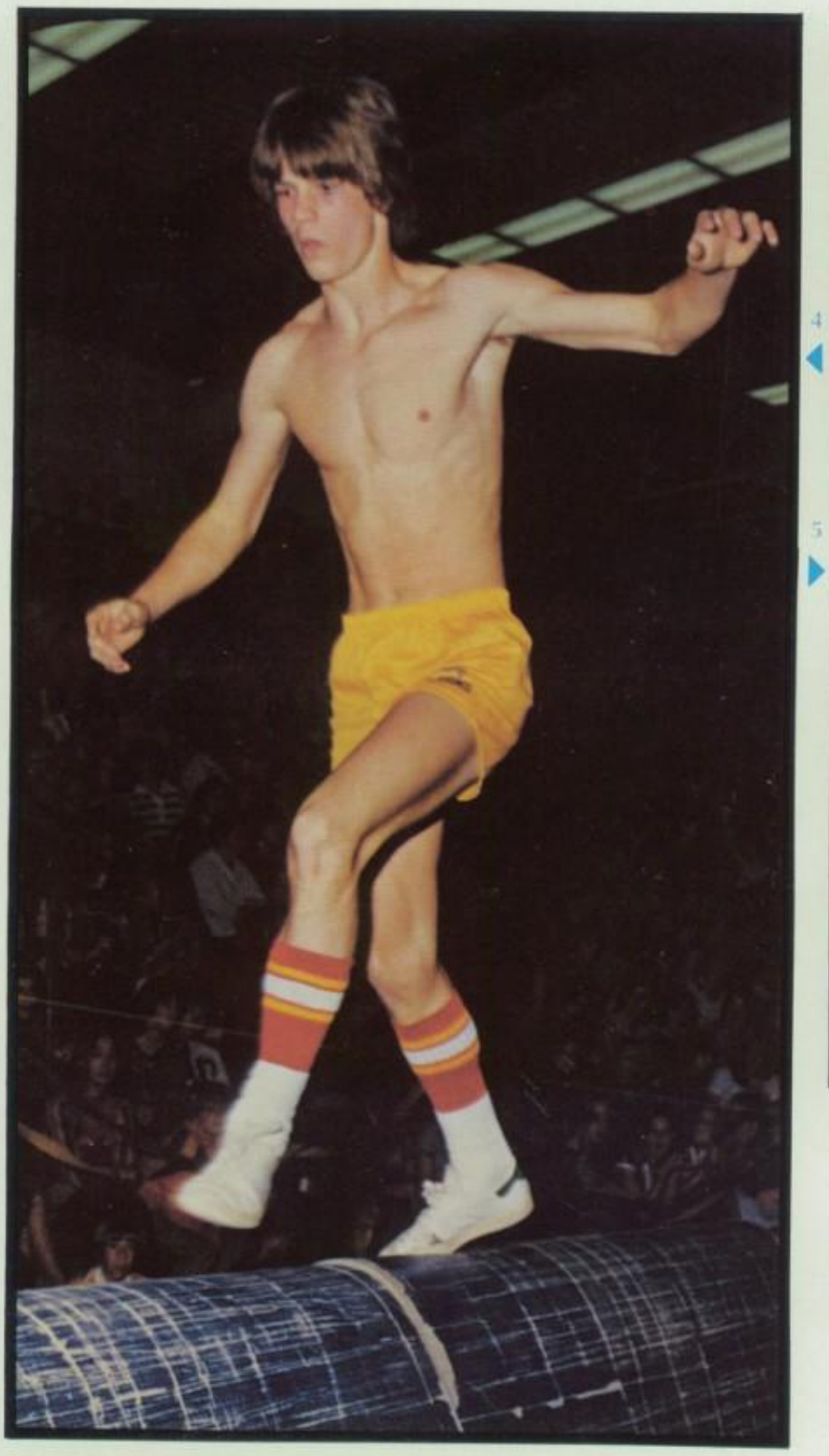

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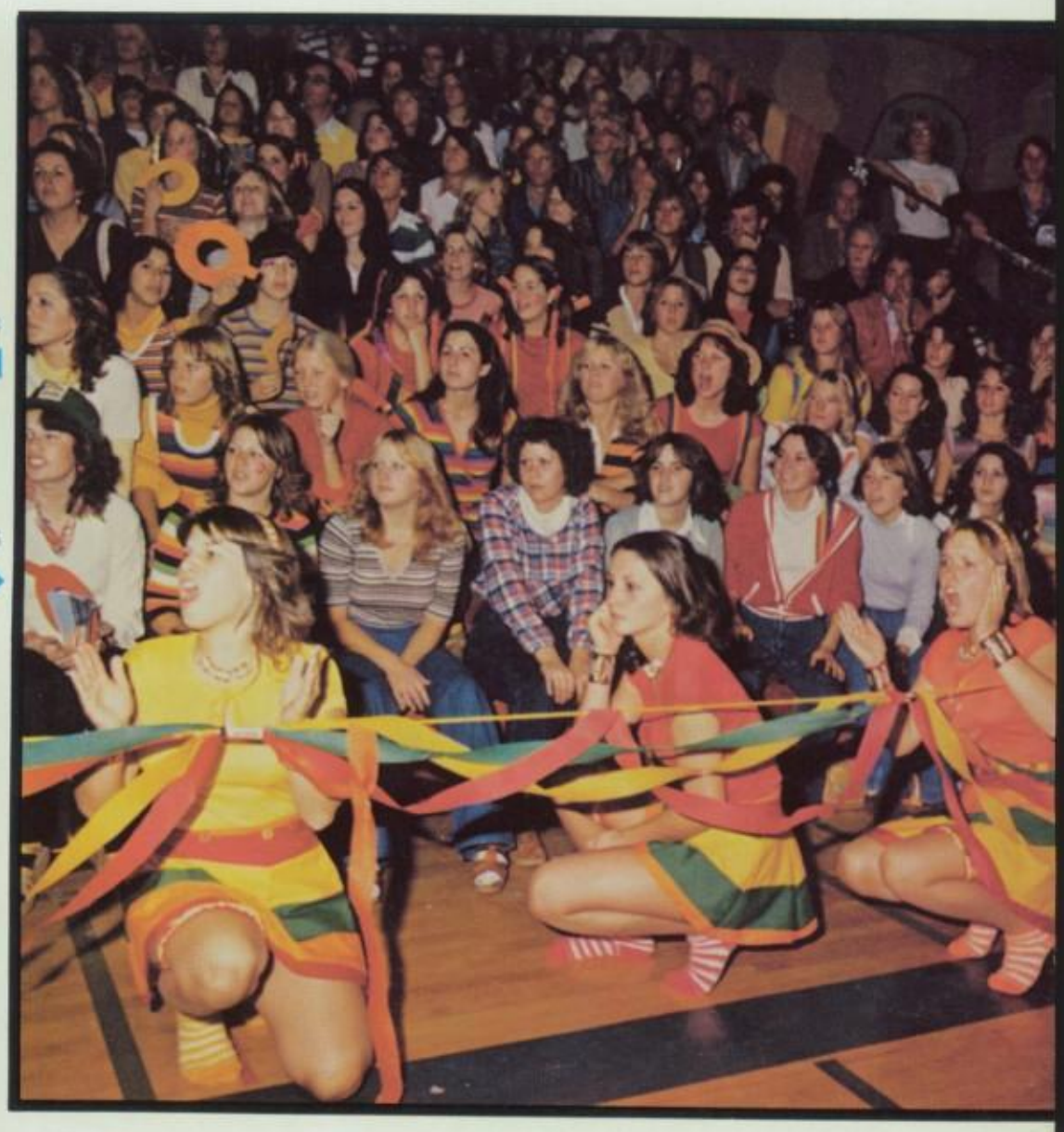

ENTERTAINING

to expectators and, in return, rewarding to the Physical Education Department through new equipment from the proceeds, Sports-A-Rama is an anxiously awaited happening.

Originally coordinated in 1960 by Gerry Kundert, a fellow teacher of **John Eaton** at Encina, the spring Sports-A-Ramas involved only boys at that high school. When Eaton transferred to Del Campo in 1962, he decided to organize a similar activity within the boys' P.E. department. Like Encina, four teams comprised of forty male members participated. The only difference was that D.C. held it in the fall between the football and basketball seasons. Although the coaches did the majority of the organization with little input from the students, including the designing of each pyramid, Sports-A-Rama became an immediate success. At the same time, however, Encina's program was slowly losing interest among their student body and was eventually cancelled. Eaton attributed this to the spring activity date, a time most people prefer to be outdoors rather than practicing inside a gymnasium.

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The incorporation of girls into Sports-A-Rama occurred with the formation of the girls' P.E. department. Female participation gradually increased from six team members to twenty. At this point, students started working more closely with the faculty advisors.

For the first time, money awards were given to all four classes: first place $150, second $100, third $75, and fourth $50. This was done in order to prevent any class from suffering a financial hardship, since they each usually spent the limit of $50 on decorations.

The enjoyment provided by Sports-A-Rama ensures it to be a lasting

TRADITION

(1) Cheering their way to a first place rooting section, freshmen yell leaders support their team. (2) Wearing a specially designed "Rocky who" T-shirt, **Helen Gliko** shows elation over the senior victory with team members **Bill Mooney, Phil Duncan** and **Gary Waits.** (3) Sophomore contenders strain for a firm stand. (4) **Caroline Saito** emits approval of her teammates' accomplishments. (5) Imitating the junior yell leaders' display of encouragement, section spectators respond enthusiastically.
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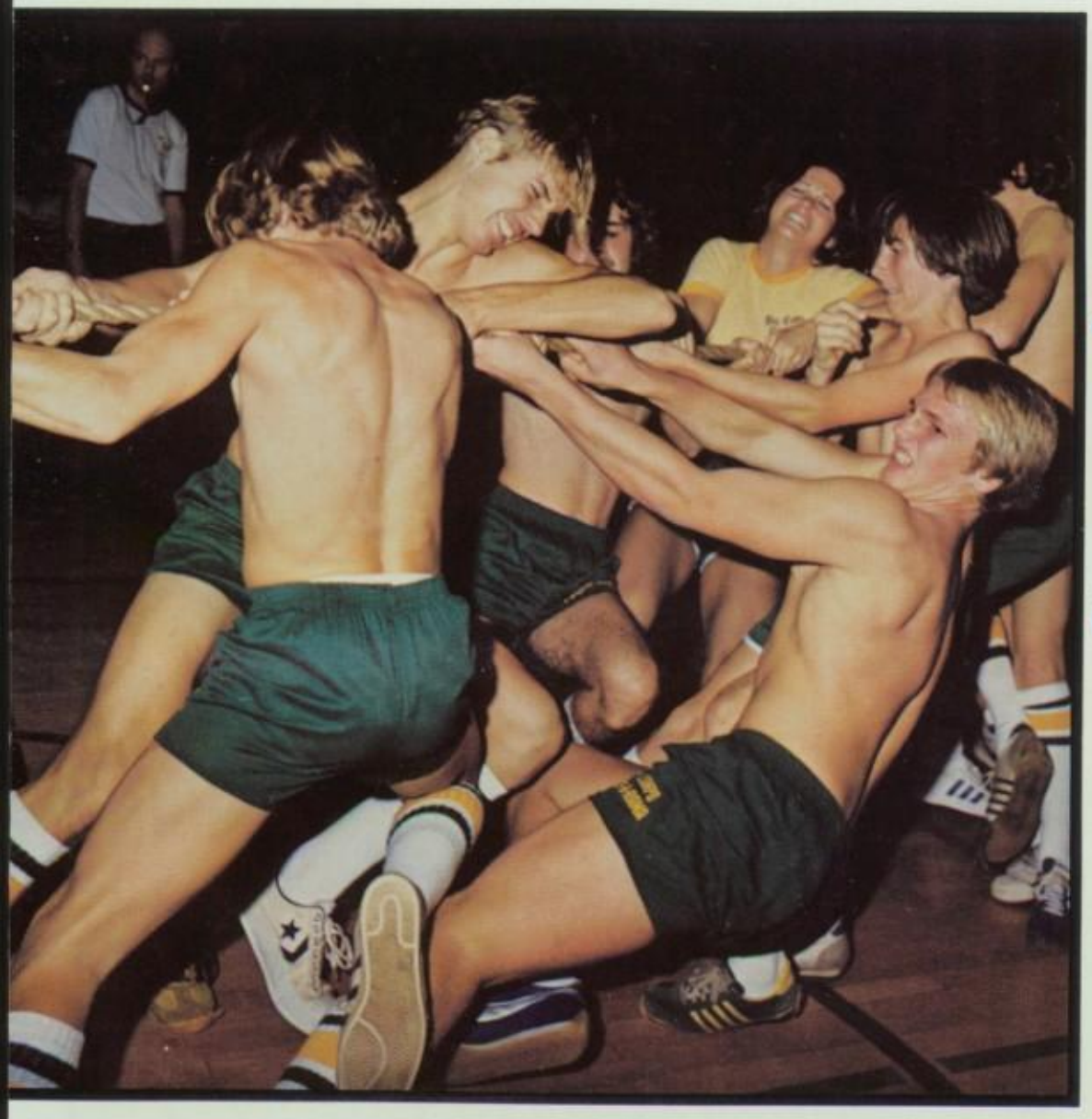
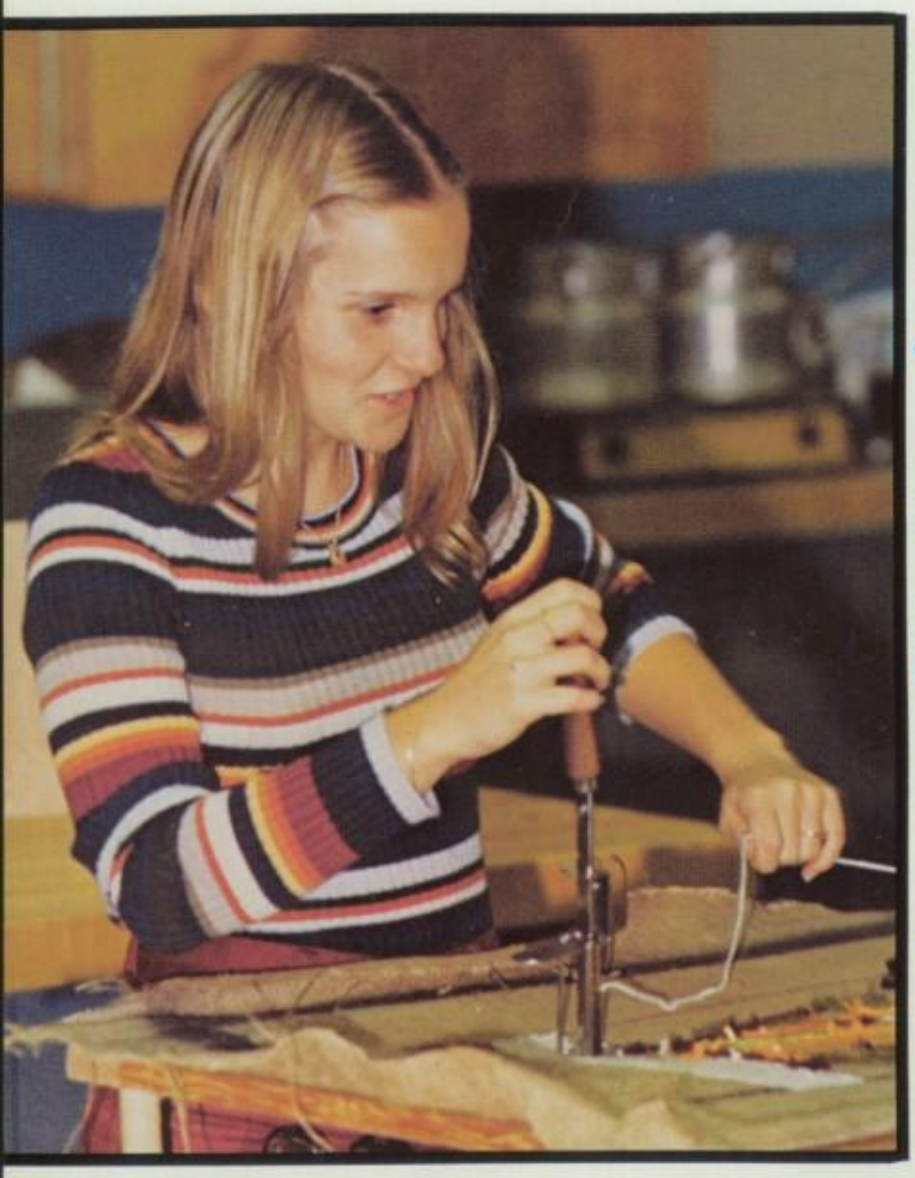


CREATIVE

endeavors brought a myriad of colors and mediums flashing through the art department. Paralleling emotions felt by riders on a carousel, projects conveyed different meanings to different viewers.

Although the majority of students were enrolled in the art classes by choice, the remaining group of individuals were initially present only to fulfill a graduation requirement. However, they later discovered this vast field to be very satisfying.



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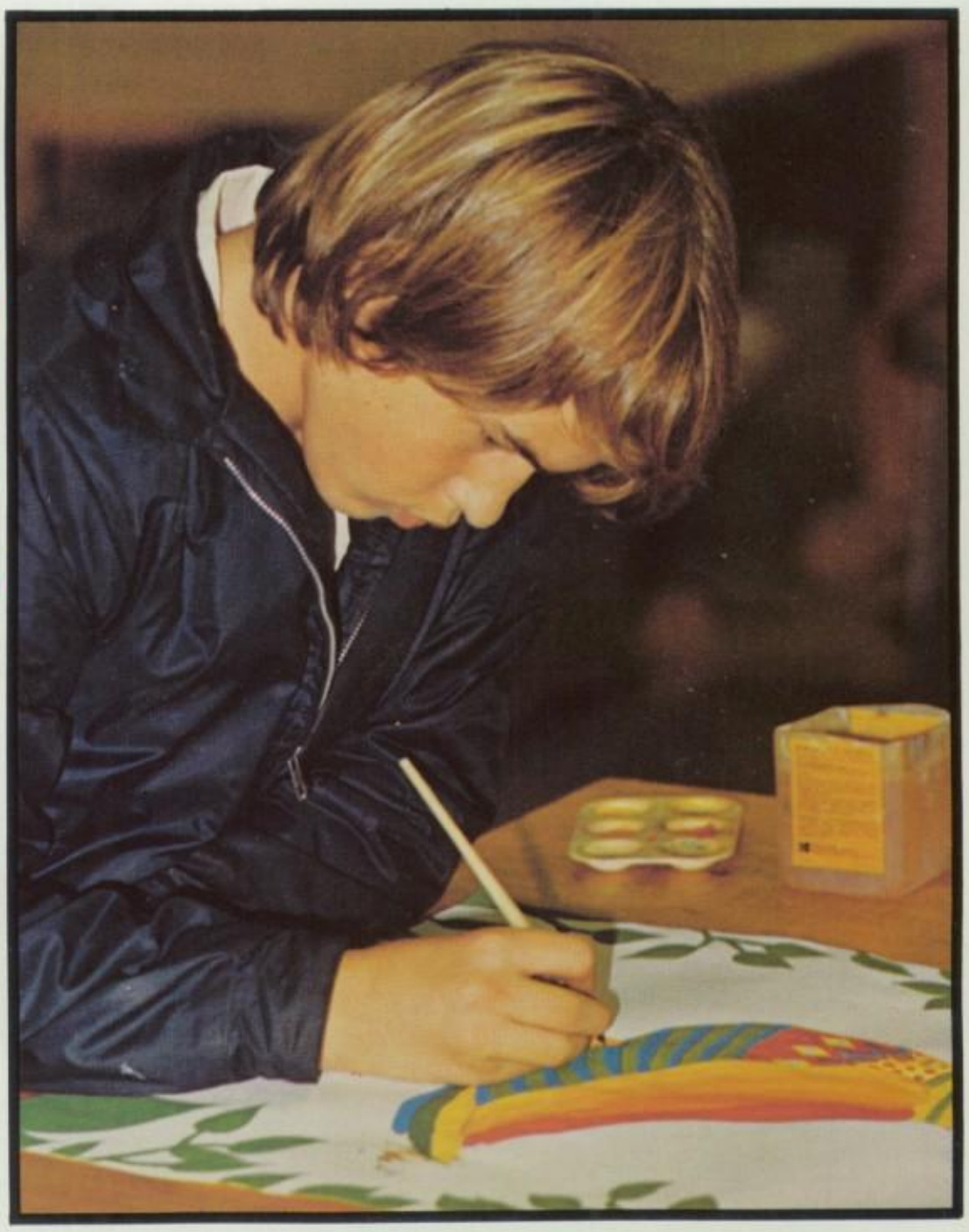

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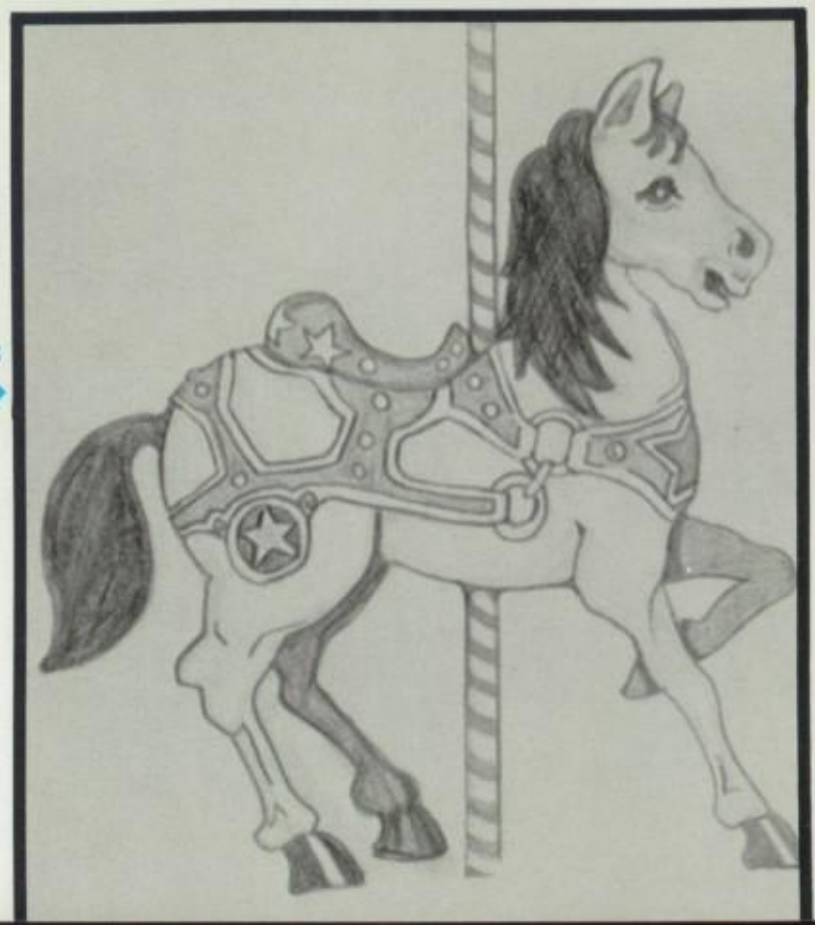

Courses ranging from home economics to ceramics to photography offered a sufficient outlet for each artist's emotions and an effective means of self-

EXPRESSION

(1) **Joyce Njord** latch hooks a rug for her crafts project. (2) **Tom Sincla Jr.** paints intricate designs in his modernistic watercolor. (3) In a pencil sketch, yearbook staff member **Ken DeBondt** illustrates a carousel horse. (4) Precisely measuring, **Karen Bradway** positions lace on a ruffle. (5) With intense concentration, **Carolyn Jones** smooths the base of her clay bowl.
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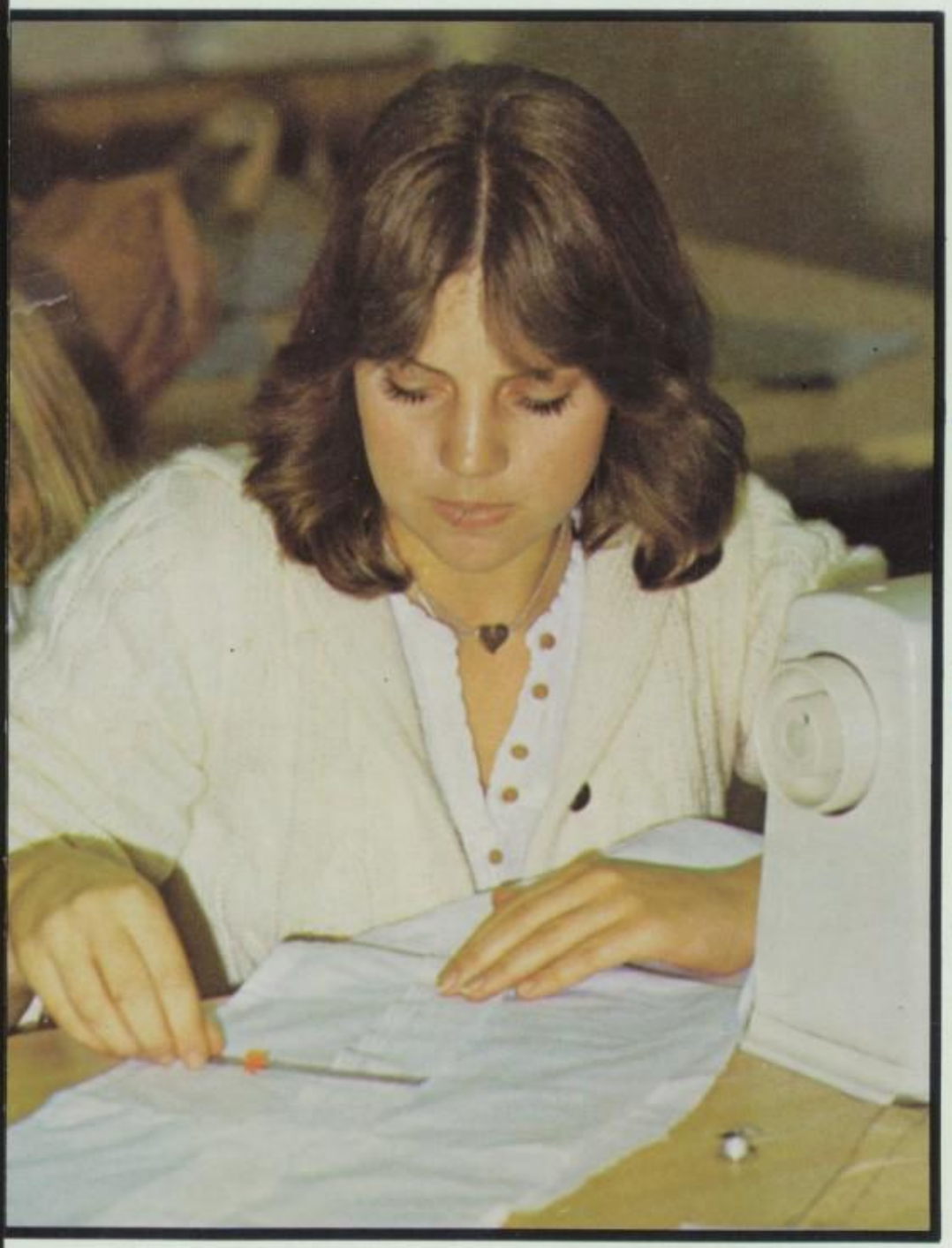

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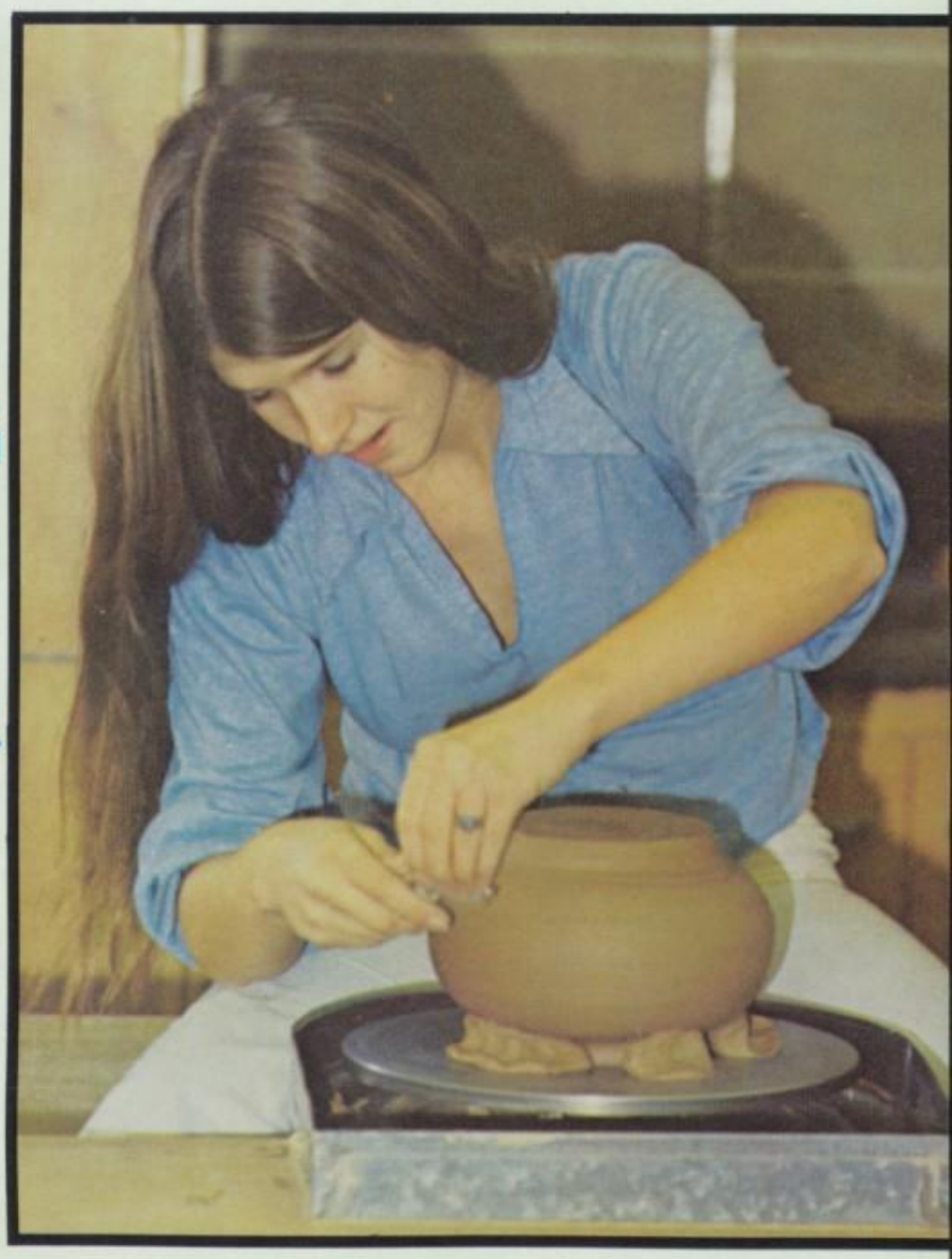

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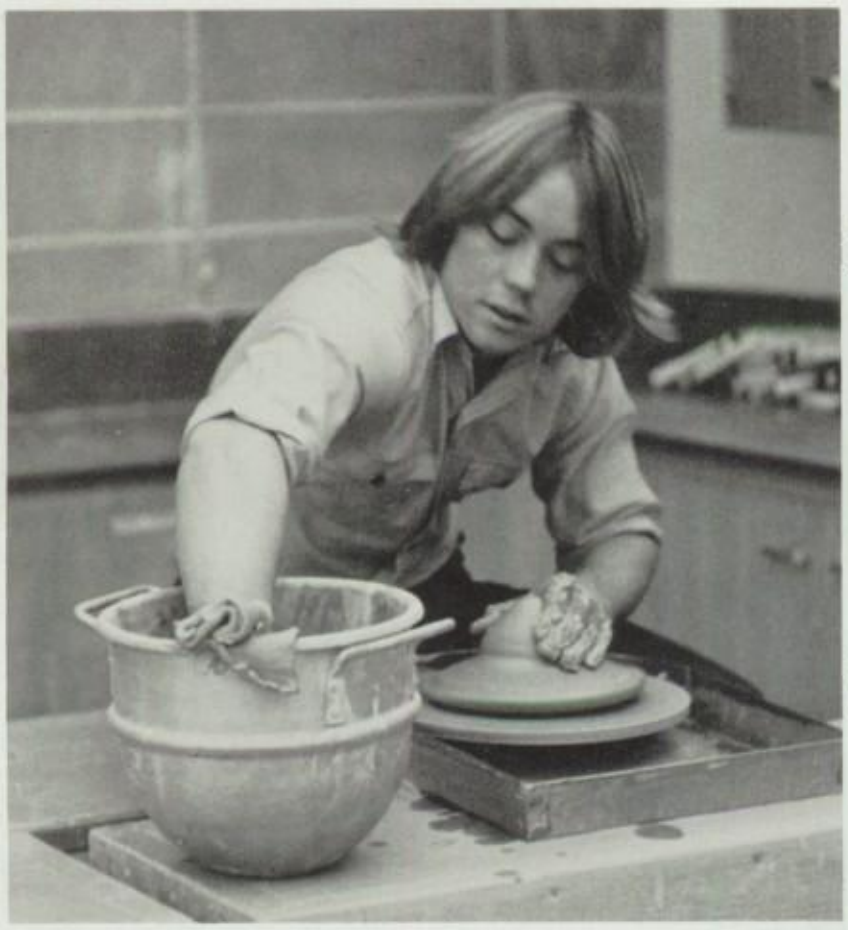

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(1) Advanced art student **Terry Bispo** adds intricate detail to her painting. (2) Centering the clay on the potter's wheel, **Rick Hart** begins a ceramic project. (3) **Todd Price** carefully forms the rim on his ceramic pot. (4) Working diligently, **Alison** and **Jenny Weast** glaze their ceramic projects. (5) Senior **Randy Striplin** develops his skills in wood shop. (6) **Chris Carlson** adds the finishing touches to his painting.

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ARTISTIC

ideas and creative minds helped Del Campo art students display their talents in many ways. Evidence of this is shown by the colorful murals painted on the walls inside and outside many of the classrooms. These murals took time and hard work, but when finished the students' efforts were noticed and appreciated by everyone.

A variety of art classes were offered such as metal shop, wood shop, crafts, photography, ceramics, drawing, painting and commercial art. The teachers offered their students a well-rounded background in each subject and introduced various new techniques to use along with their creative abilities to express themselves. This took imagination and determination on the students' part, but in the end the finished product was very rewarding.

In addition to the self-satisfaction gained, many students received outside appreciation and recognition by exhibiting their work at Cal Expo and art shows throughout the area which led to exciting

ADVENTURES

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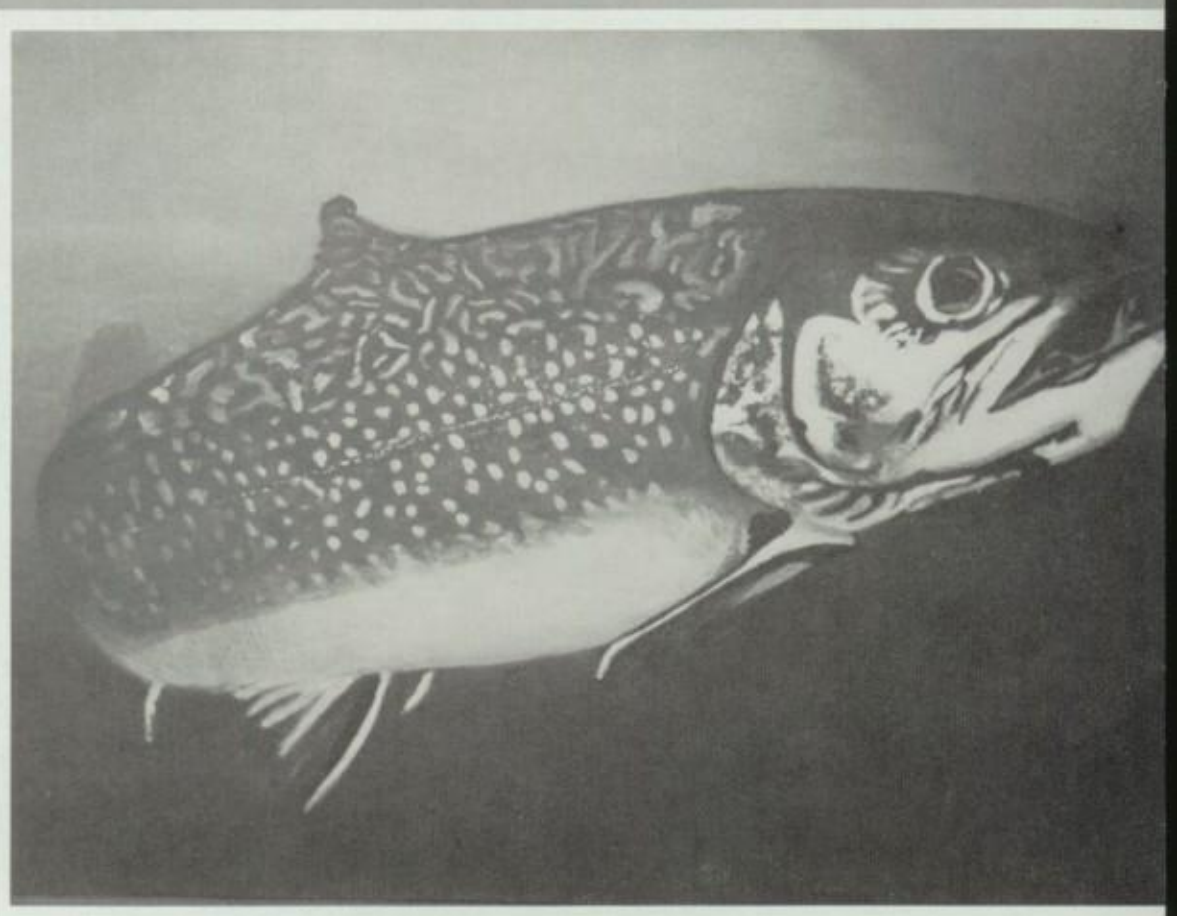
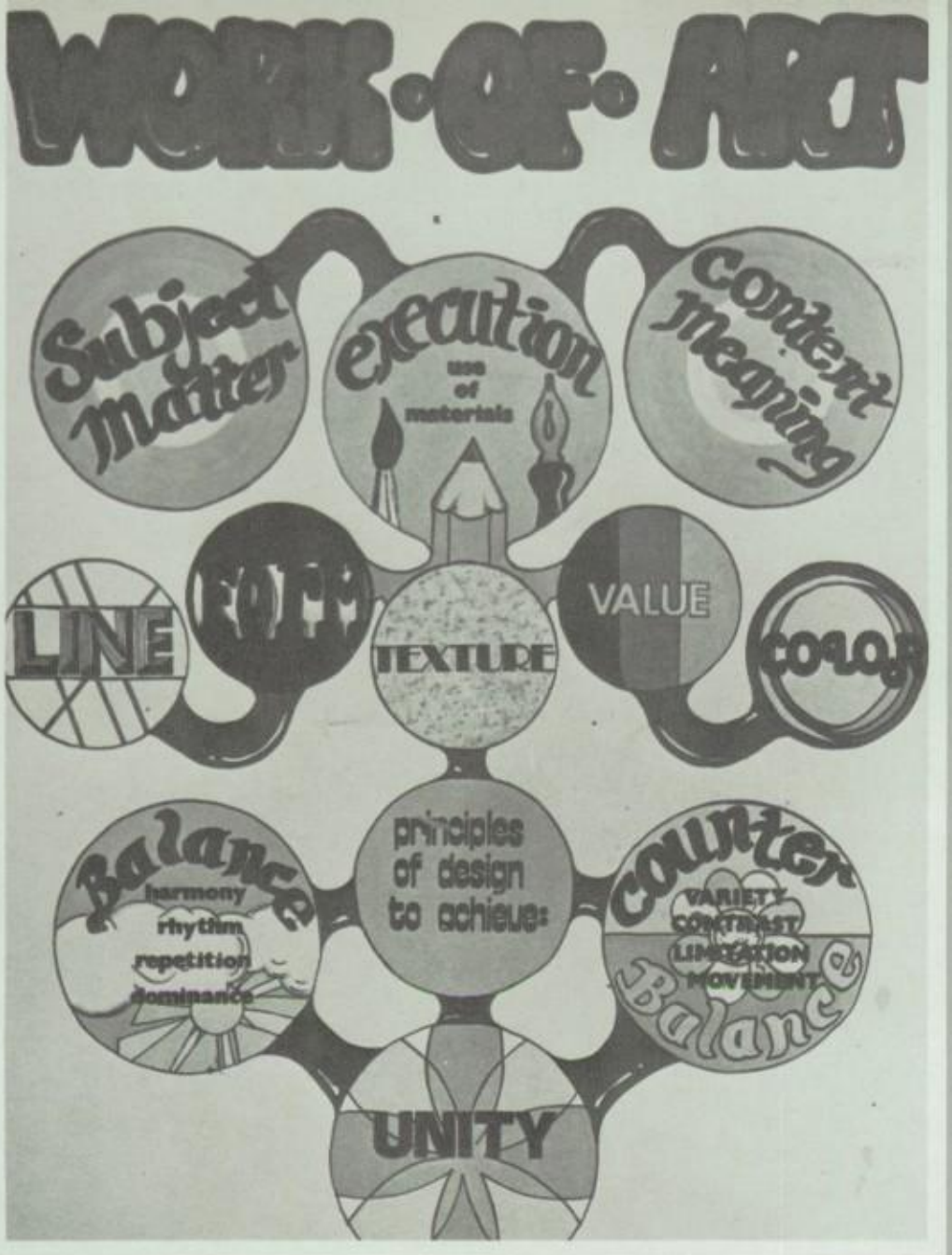


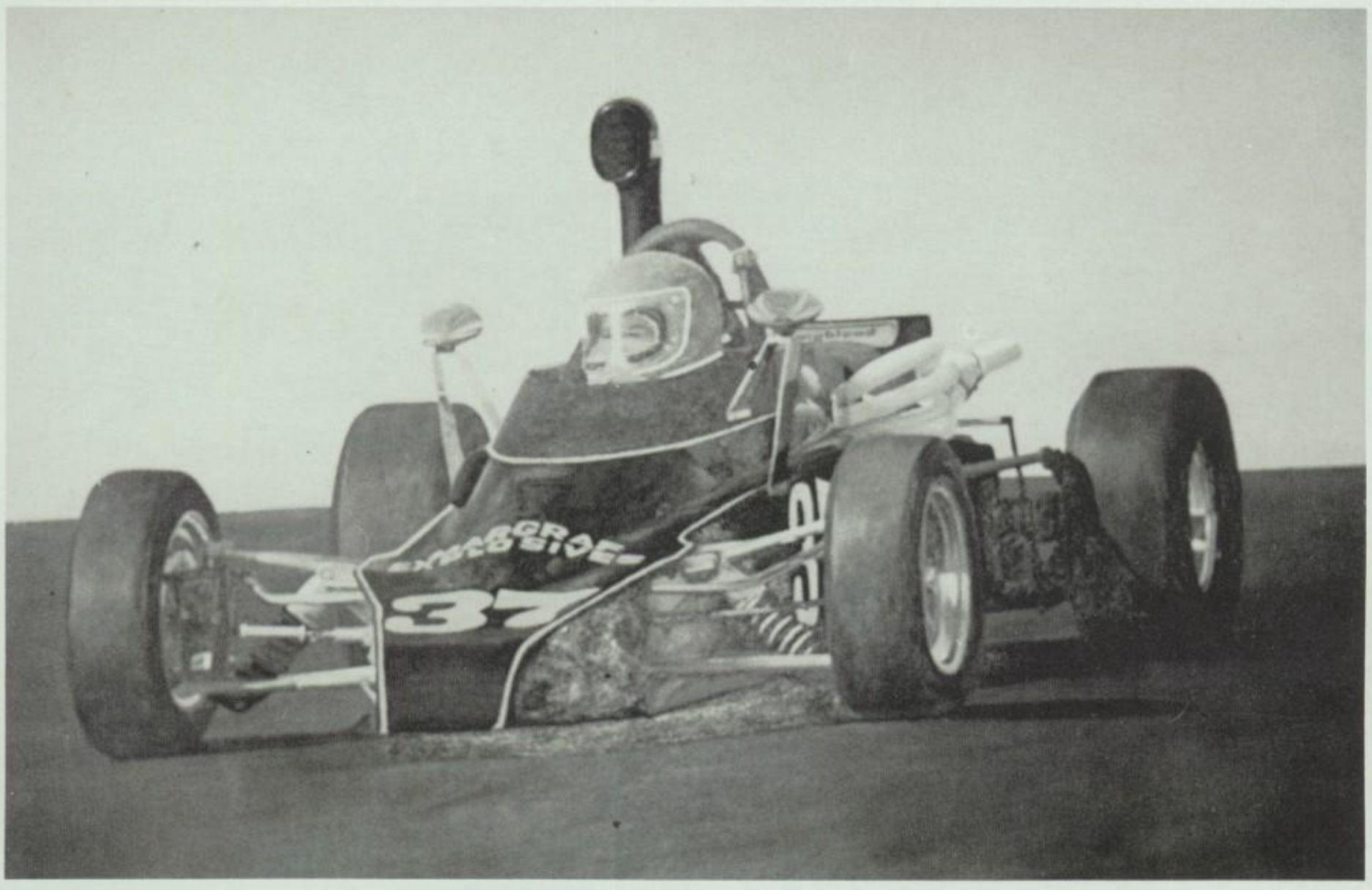
Brian Halverson

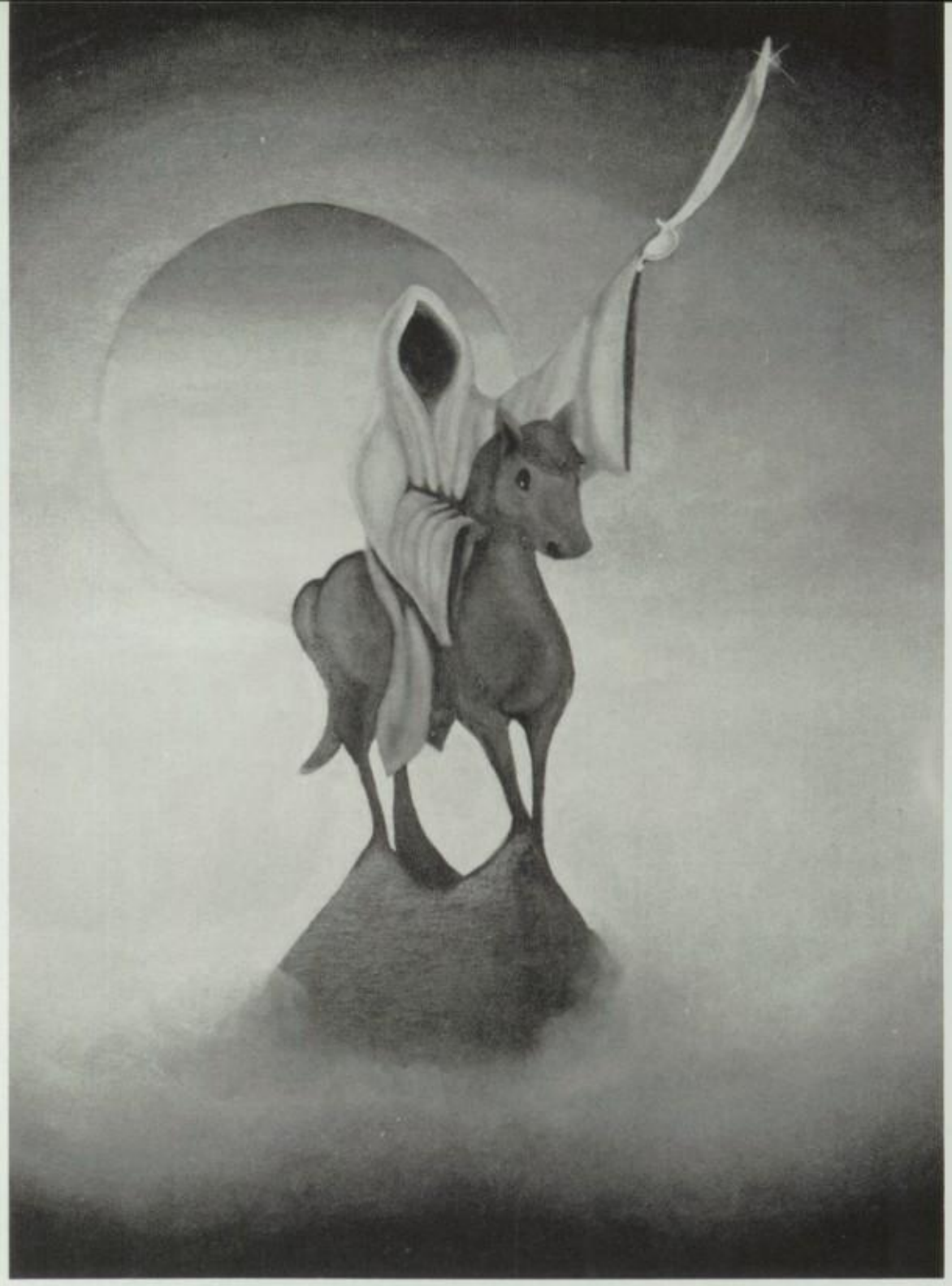
"Nancy" - Ken DeBondt



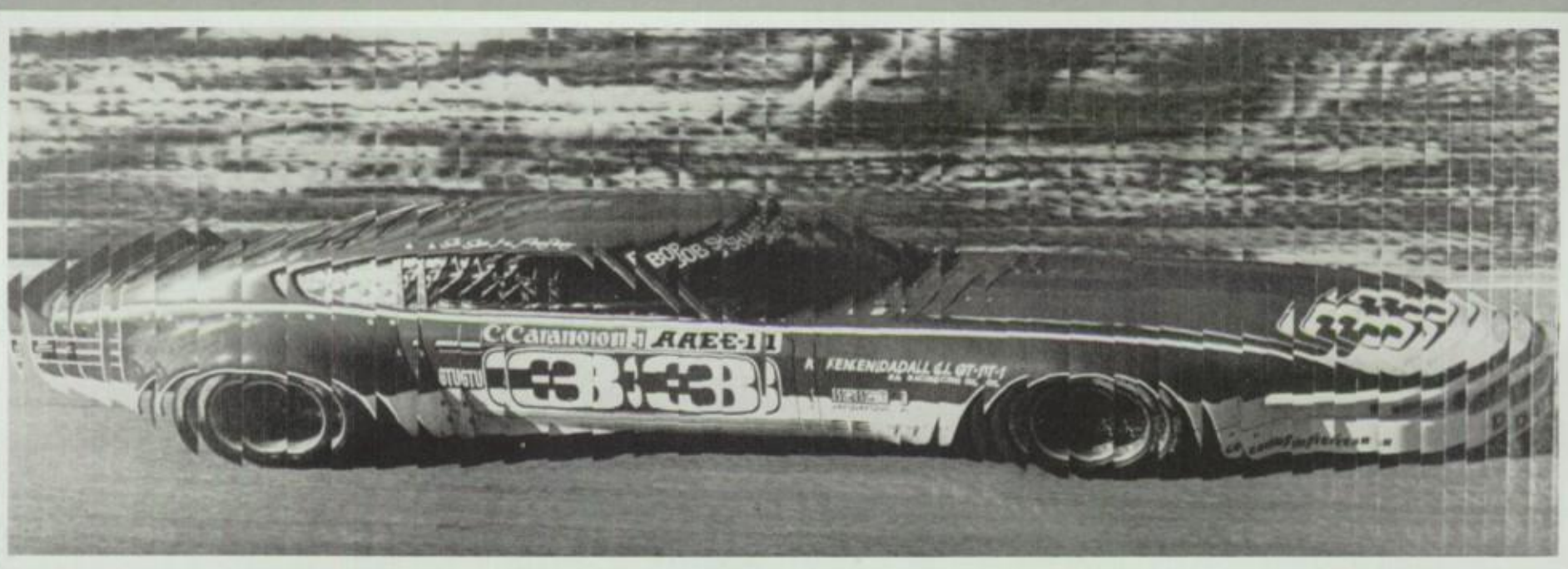
"Work of Art" - Lori Lummen

"Number 37" - Mike Virga





"In Another Place and Another Time"
- Ken DeBondt



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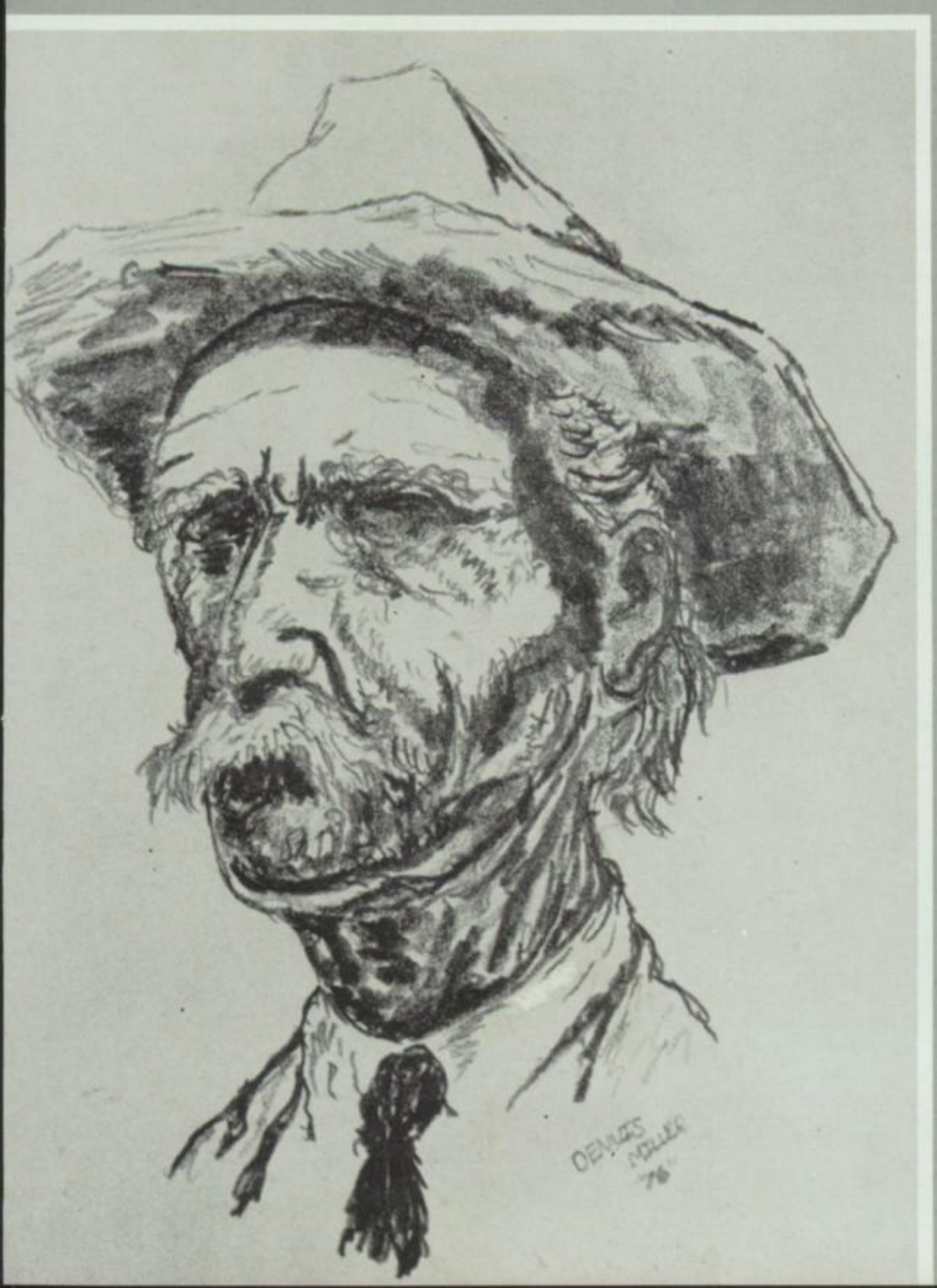
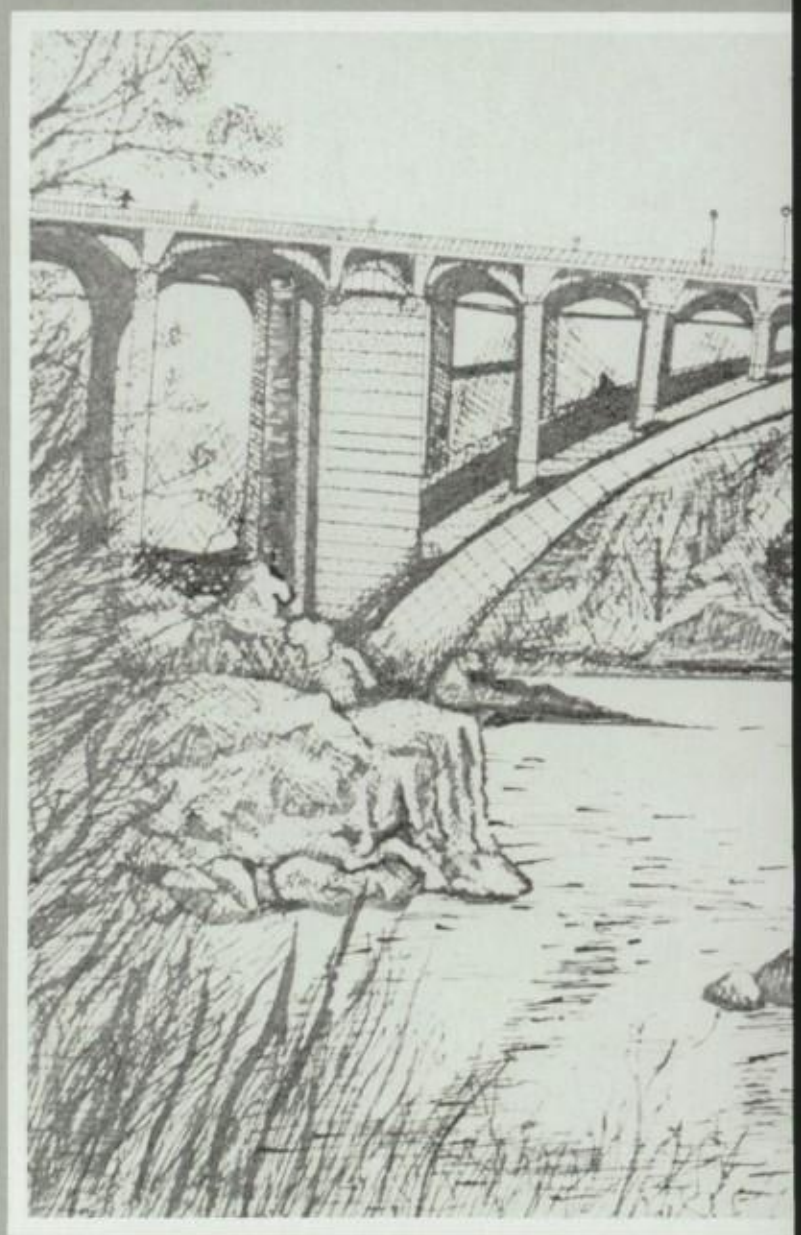


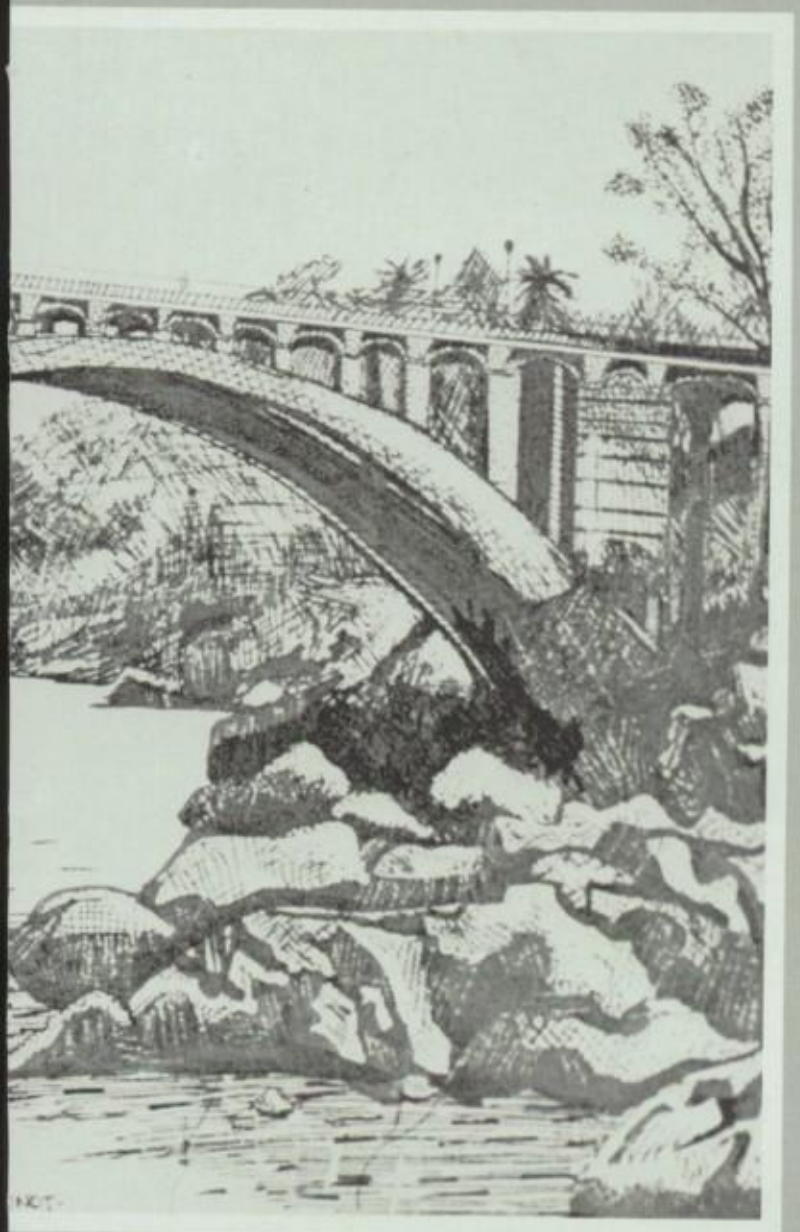
Dennis Miller

"Rainbow Bridge" - Ken DeBondt



Walnut coffee table - Steve Erickson

"Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" - Derek Davalos



"Frisbee Player" - Dennis Miller

I
I am one face in a crowd,
I am one living soul on earth,
I am a tiny part of the universe.
I am one out of millions
But I am important;
I am me.

Angie Baker

Portrait of Melanie Shoemaker
- David Vied

"Sunrise in Magicland"
- Lori Lummen

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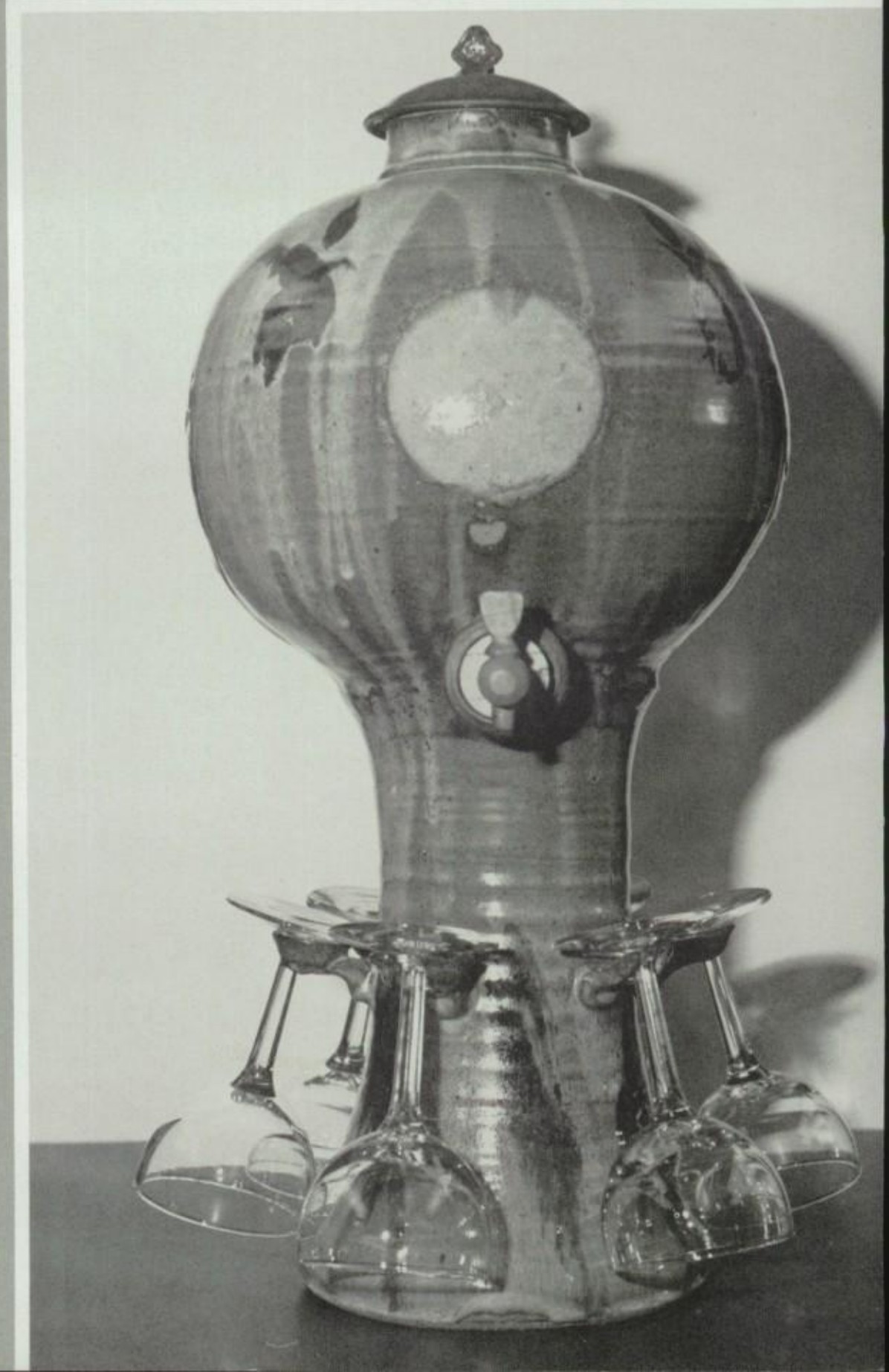
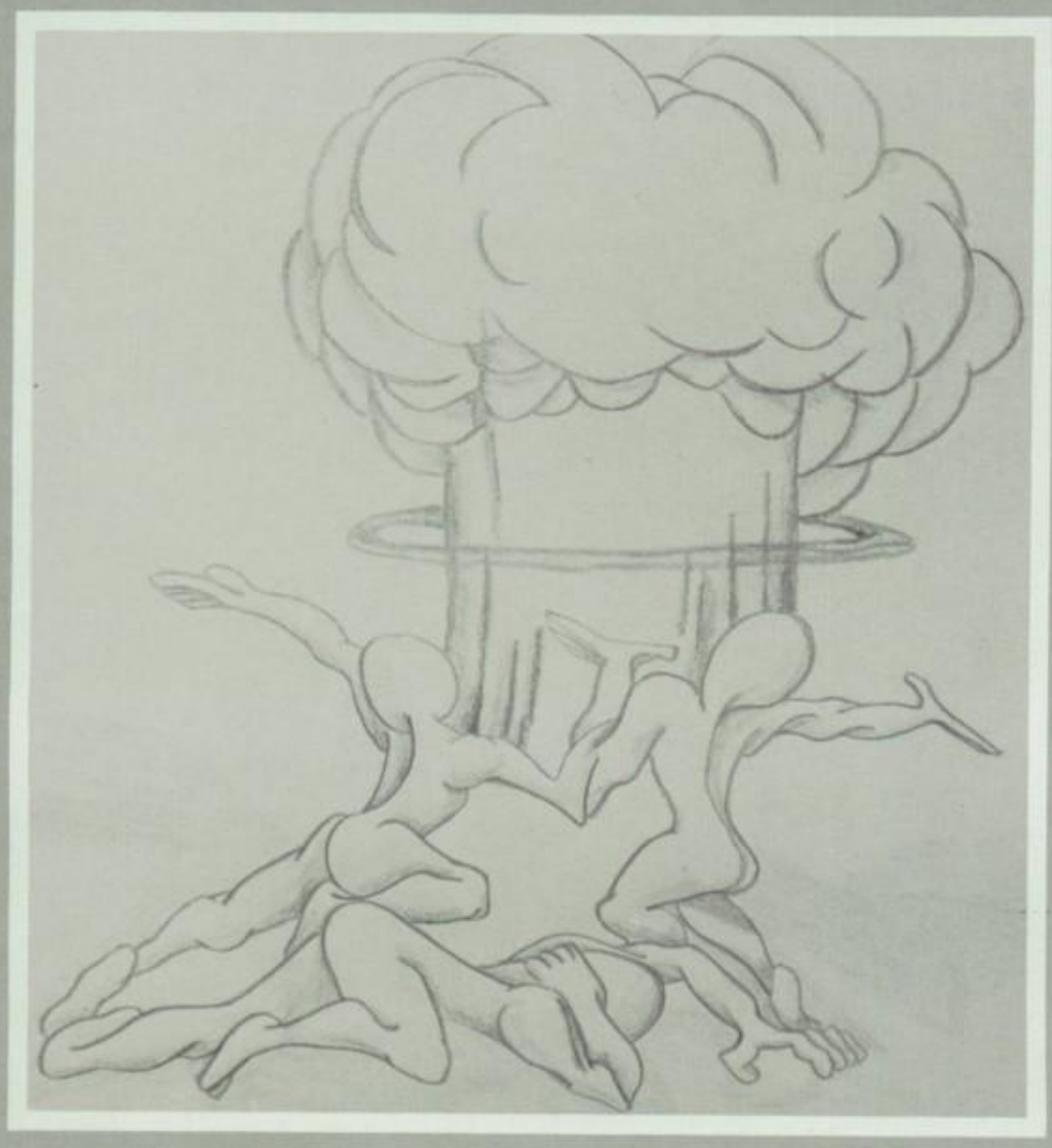


Wine decanter - Todd Price



I want a world, I want a song
light and shimmering,
sparkling
shining with ease through the world
stars and jewels
glowing with light
and flowing–
music
a gliding tune possibly in three-quarter time
to fit the scene
the words, if there are words
calm but joyous words
they fit, they rhyme
the one perfect song
for the soft gold, the smooth silver
the peacefully flowing
sparkling song
sparkling world

Gloria L. Krauss

"Atomic Holocaust" - Terry Bispo

Wine cask - Todd Price

ATHLETIC

participation kept both team members and spectators constantly spinning through a whirlwind of events. Although praise was often given only for the goals achieved, the dedication displayed by athletes deserved acknowledgement. Considerable time and effort were devoted to practicing, with an underlying emphasis on staying physically fit. Bringing feelings of self-satisfaction, individual accomplishments were also beneficial to team ratings. Co-operation and sportsmanshiplike

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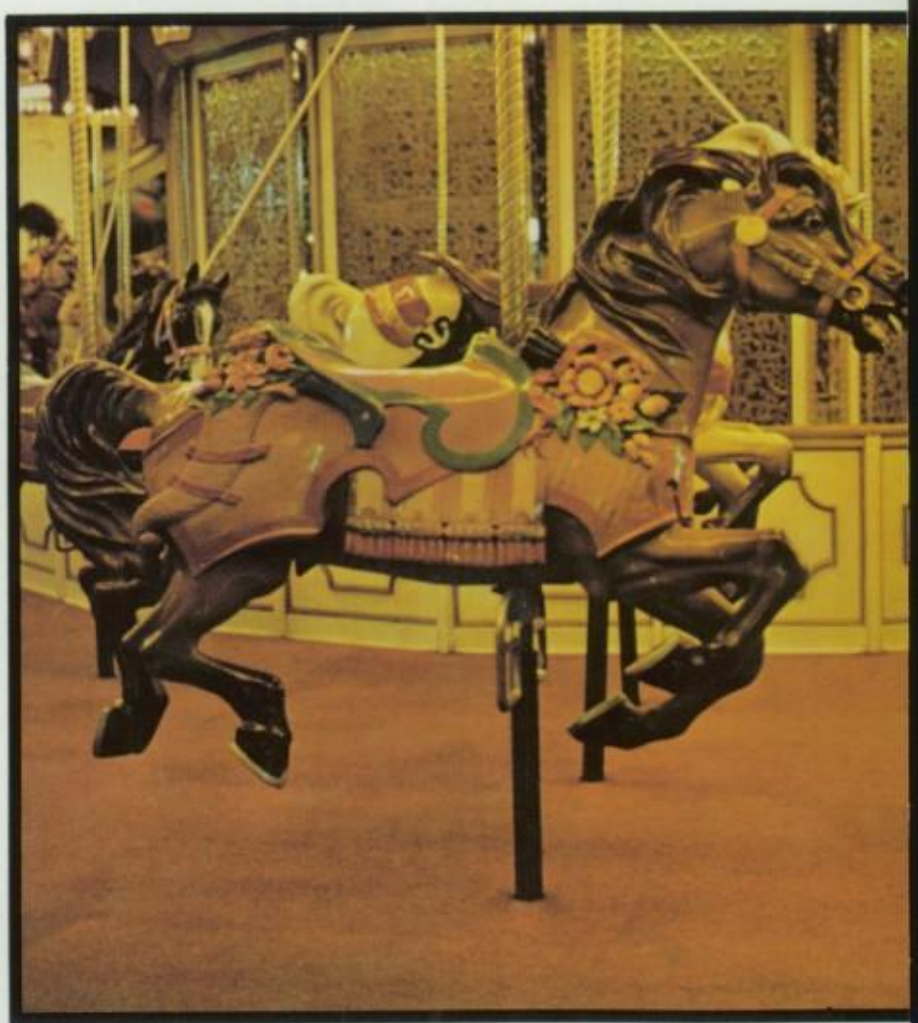

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conduct constituted other important aspects of Del Campo's athletic

INVOLVEMENT

(1) Receiving a pass from teammate **Kevin McCutchoen, Shawn McLemore** attempts to score. (2) Keeping a steady eye on the ball, **Kathy Sideris** follows through on a forceful backhand. (3) Despite the threat of a defensive block, quarterback **Rick Green** directs a pass to an awaiting Cougar. (4) Jumping several inches higher, **Laura Griggs** receives a favorable tip. (5) **Ryan Camilli** strains to control a jump ball.
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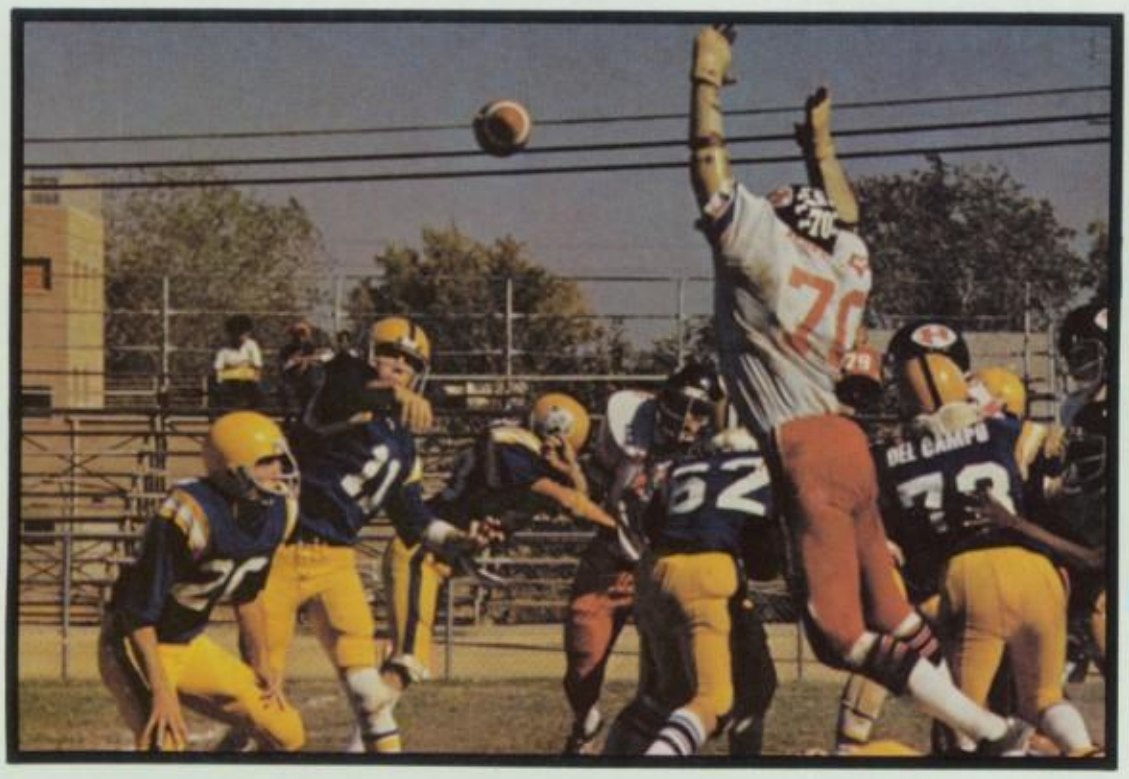

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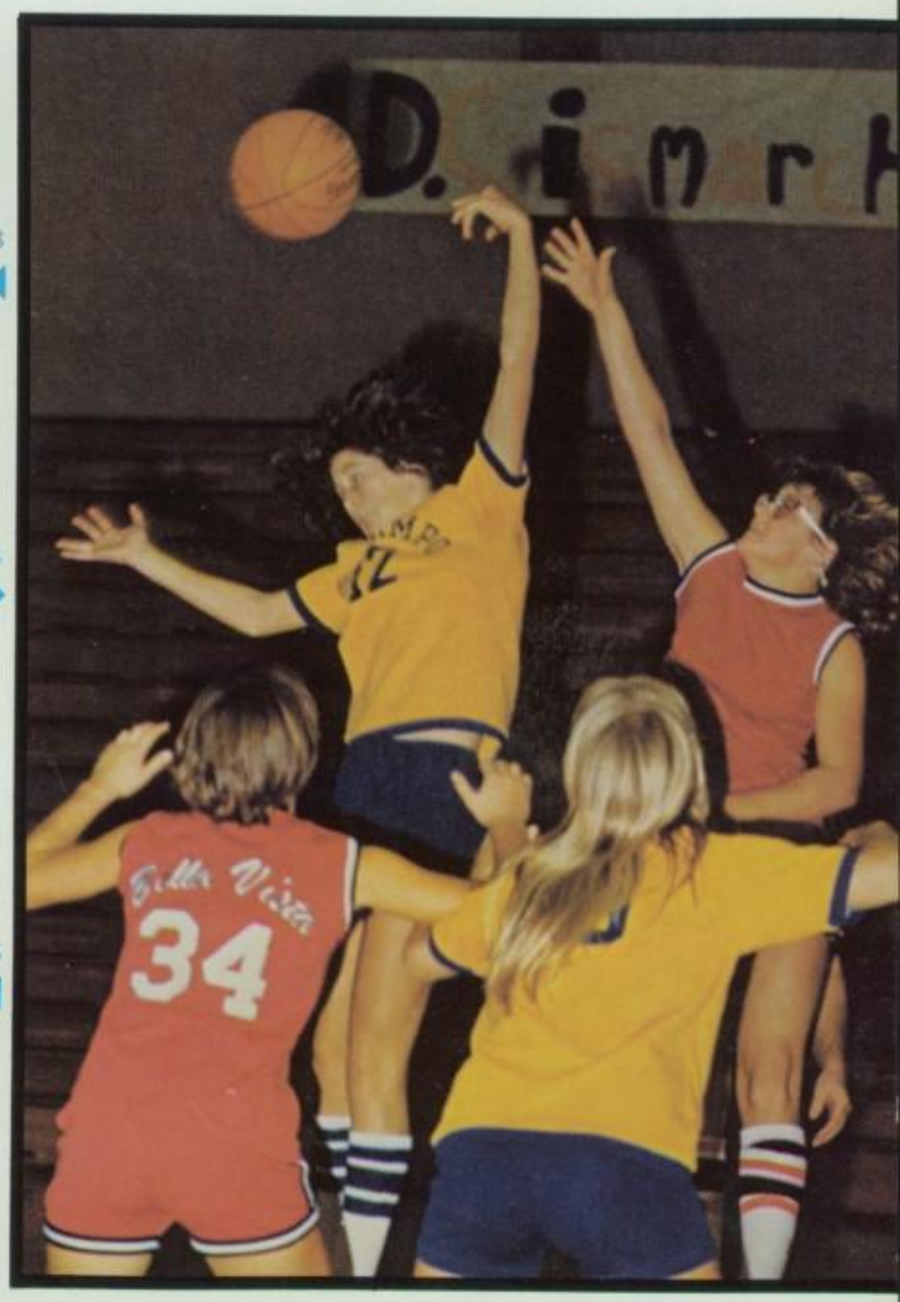

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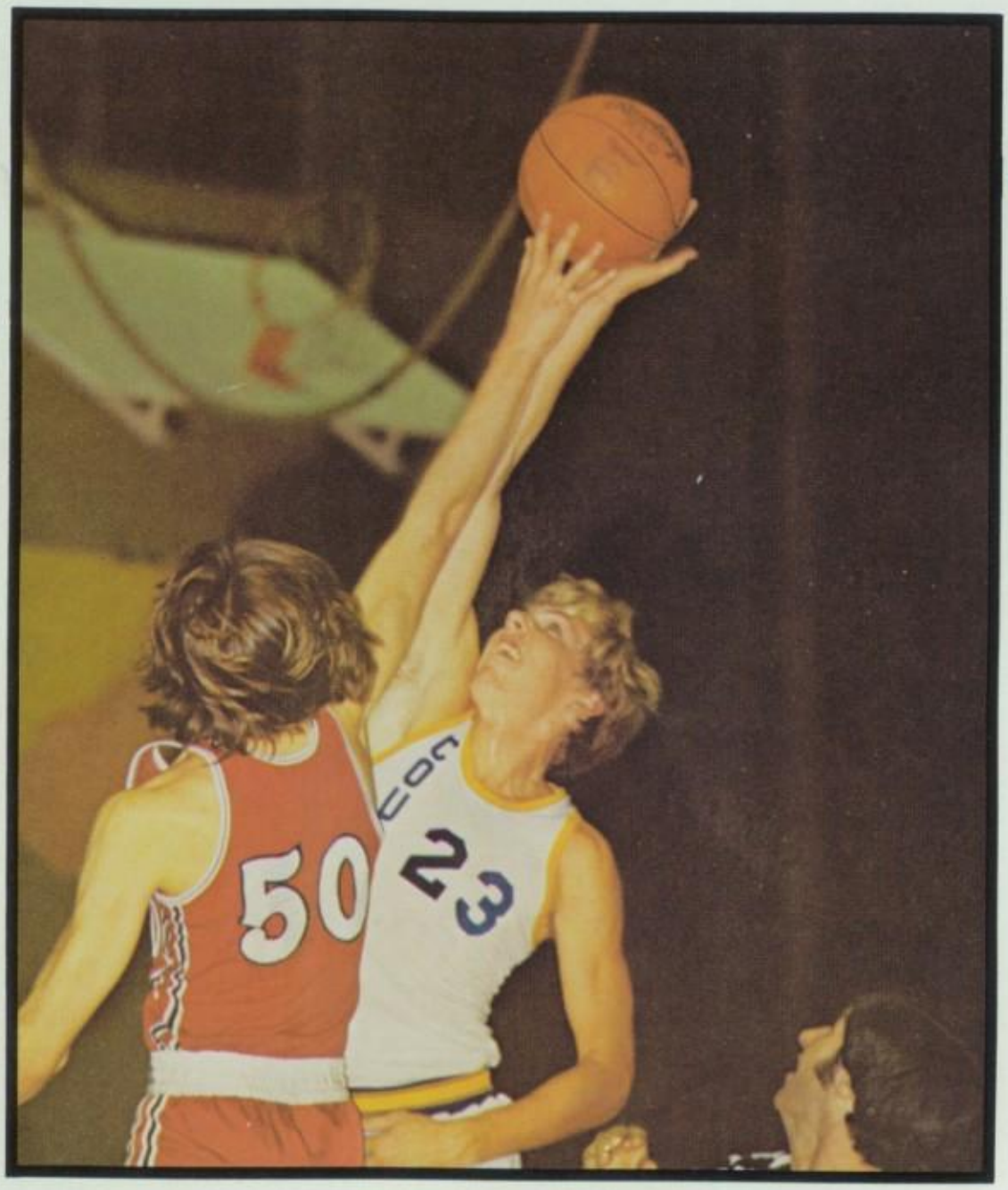

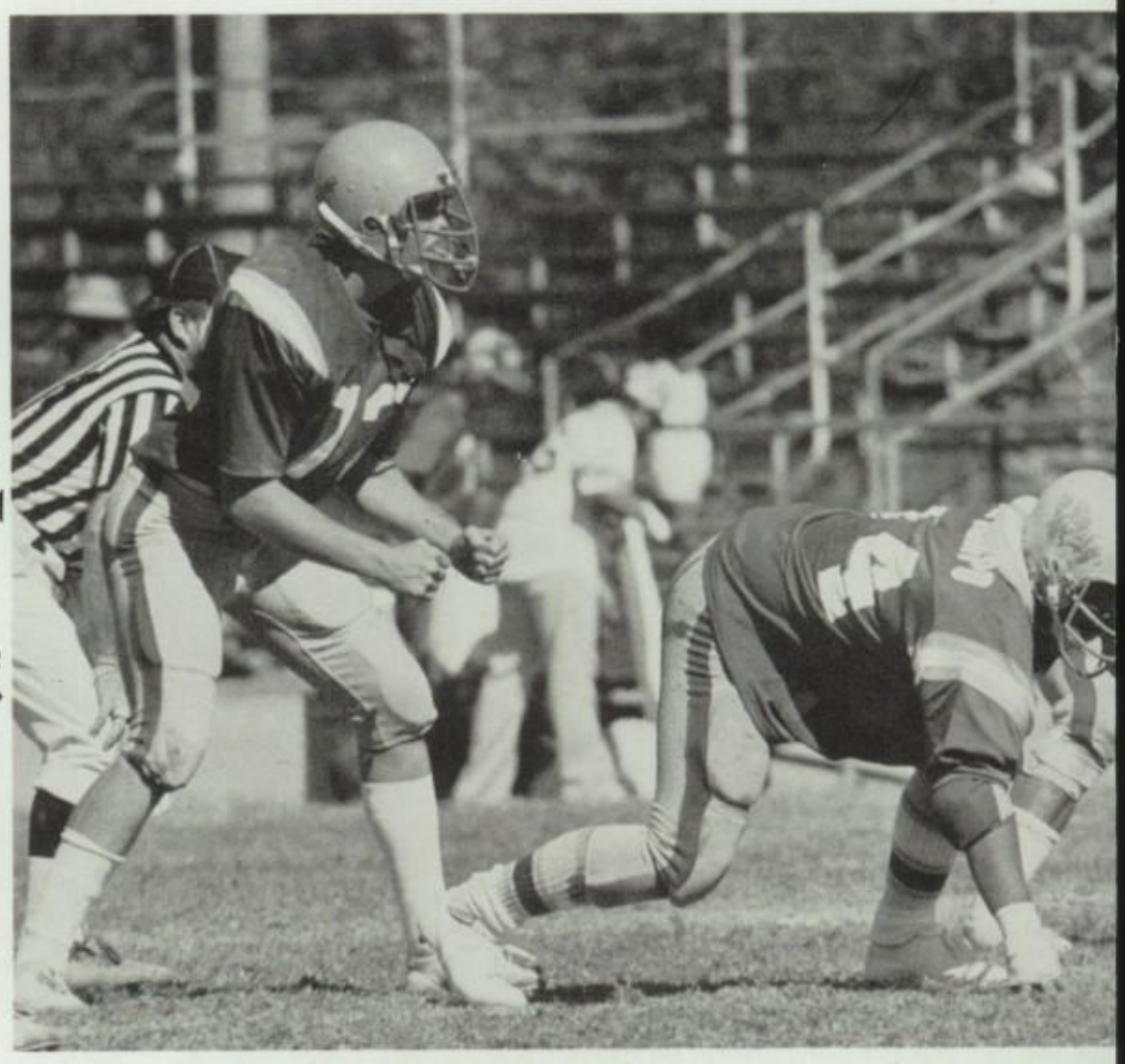

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teams had less luck than the Cougar varsity football team. Losing four games by one touchdown or less, the varsity compiled a 3-7 record which easily could have been 7-3. The best action of the season for the Cougars occured in the first game against Jesuit. With the team down by seven and less than a minute to play, quarterback **Rick Green** launched a deep pass downfield. The ball skimmed off one receiver, through the hands of a Jesuit defender, and landed safely in the outstretched arms of **Jeff Kotz.** Even with that touchdown the team still needed a two-point conversion. Green handed the ball to **Mark Gittens** and he plunged over the goal line for the winning tally.

Coach **John Zupan** stated that, "we were a good team," but "needed a few breaks."

Zupan also said that "we needed to play as a team because we didn't have any super individuals to make the big play." Although the team didn't have any superstars, **Scott McKissick** was cited as the Most Valuable Defensive Player. Rick Green, according to head coach **Ken Berry,** was the Most Valuable Offensive Player.

The defensive squad was headed by McKissick, **Mike Evans, Mike DeOliver,** and **Ted Kagianas.** McKissick and Kagianas led the team in tackles. DeOliver anchored the defensive secondary and accumulated a team high of three interceptions.

On offense, the team was led by a corps of rushers, **Bill Aubert,** Kagianas, and Kotz. Rick Green and **Mike Sullivan** handled the quarterbacking duties. Their favorite targets were DeOliver, Gittens, and **Kurt Holloway.**

Doing an outstanding job for the Cougars their rookie season were: fullback **Randy Kilgore, Kevin Carney, Biff Hunt** and center **Bill Evans.**

Even though the team worked hard this season, they had a few bad

BREAKS

(1) Middle linebacker **Ted Kagianas** awaits the snap of the ball in the Homecoming game. (2) **Mike McDonald** and Lawny Falloon ready themselves for the next series of plays. (3) Front row: **Mark Gittens, Bryon Sneller, Rich Worthington, Bill Evans, Terry Carter, Steve Penko, Scott Williams, John Stretch, Jim Michaelis, Rob McIntyre, Randy Kilgore.** Row two: **Mike Sullivan, Don Hutchinson, Rich Lehman, Jeff Flannagan, Brad Kent, Will Eggars, Marvin Walker, Mike McDonald, John Lear, John Shaw, John Tragarz, Scott McKissick, Ted Kagianas.** Row three: **Rick Green, Biff Hunt, Rich Hodge, Kevin Carney, Carney, Dave Robinson, John Pimentel, Mike Blachura, Cliff Abbott, Mike Evans, Kurt Holloway, Lawny Falloon, Mike DeOliver, Jeff Kotz.** (4) Quarterback **Rick Green** prepares to fire a completion. (5) **Randy Kilgore** springs to get around end.

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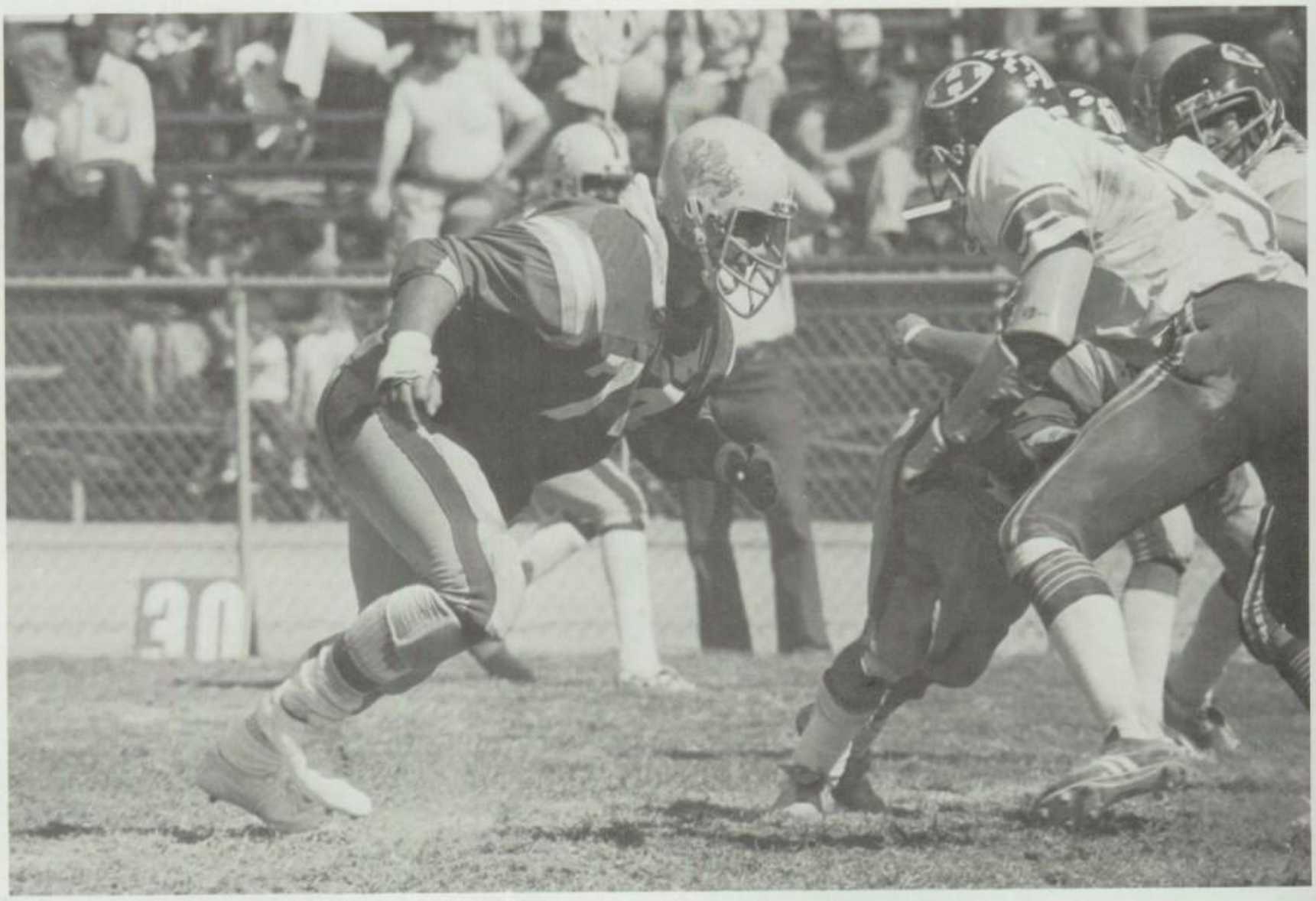

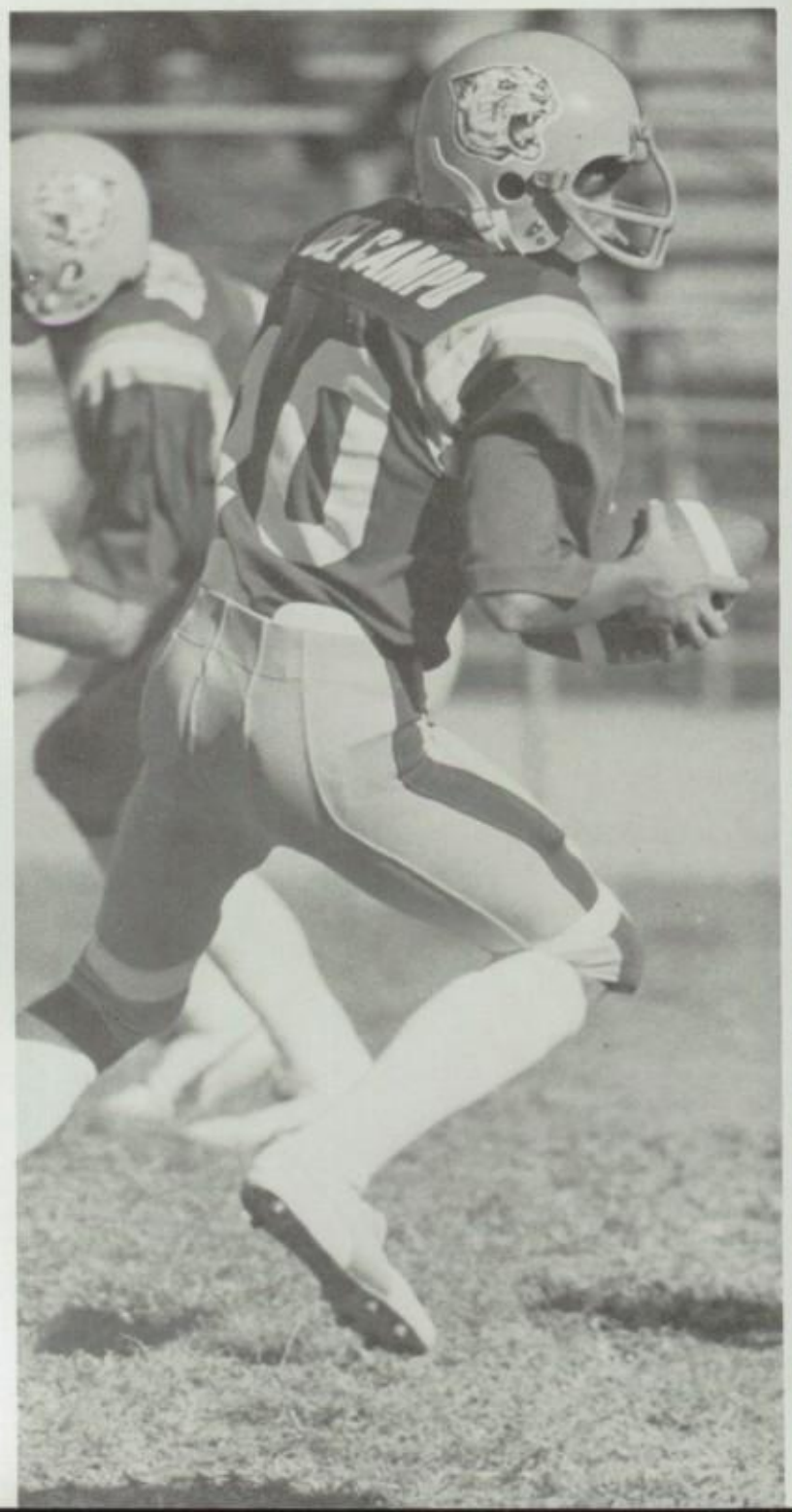

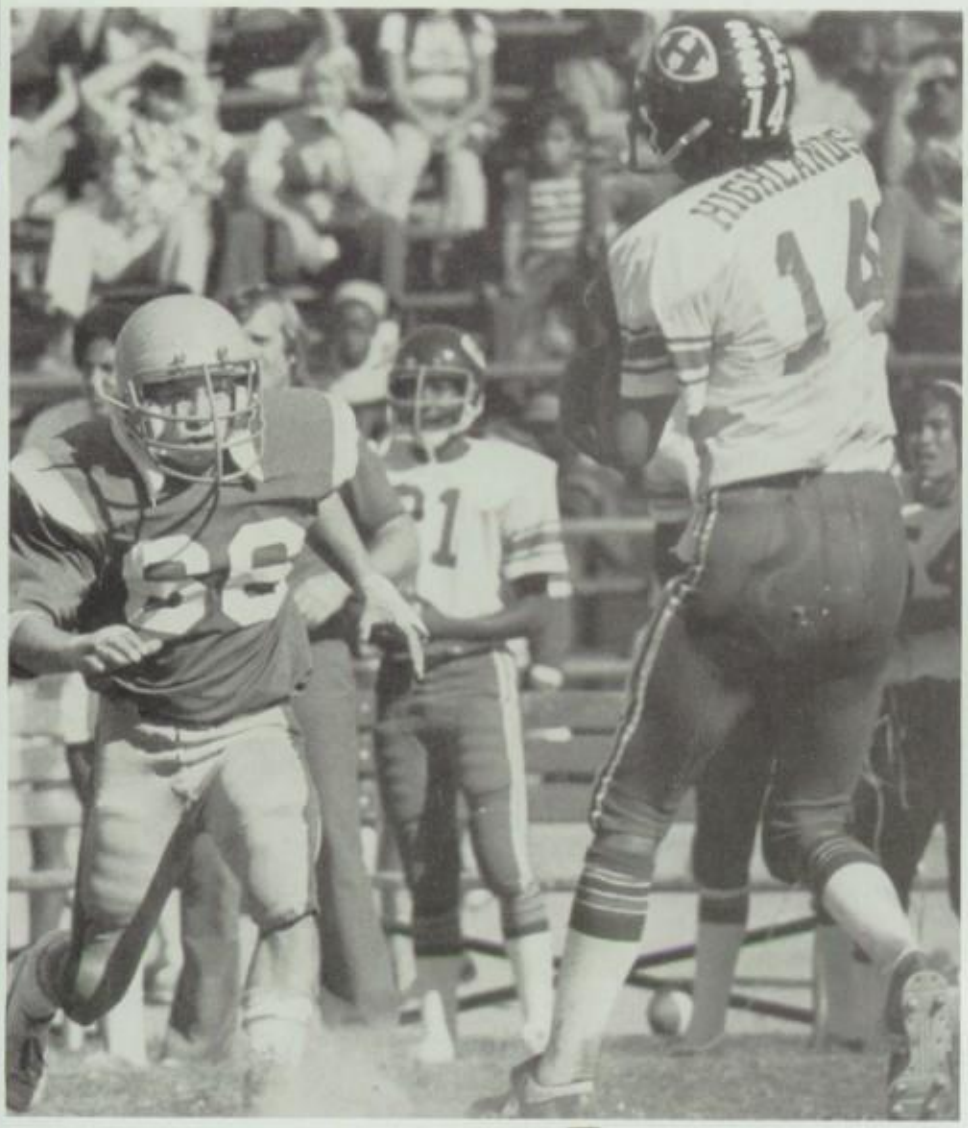

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Varsity Football

D.C. vs Jesuit	28-27
D.C. vs Mesa Verde	20-6
D.C. vs Foothill	6-12
D.C. vs Bella Vista	21-35
D.C. vs Highlands	14-38
D.C. vs Encina	21-23
D.C. vs Casa Robles	0-3
D.C. vs La Sierra	20-28
D.C. vs Grant	6-37
D.C. vs San Juan	20-0

(1) Charging off the defensive line, **Mike Evans** tries to intimidate the offense. (2) **Cliff Abbott** applies pressure to the Highland's backfield (3) **Mike Sullivan** drops back to search for a receiver. (4) **John Tragarz** moves in to upend the Highland's quarterback. (5) **Brad Kent** receives the hand off from **Mike Sullivan** and searches for a gap in the defense.

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THRIVING

on close games, the JV football team concluded a difficult season, achieving a 2-8 record. Three games were decided by one or two scores. The JV's lost to Mesa Verde 8-0, Casa Robles 6-0, and Grant 12-0. In the Grant game the offense had the ball within the twenty yard line.

Head Coach **Roger Riley** stated that **Kelley Landenberger** was the outstanding offensive player, while **Jay Cleveland** was noted as the outstanding defensive player.

Other exceptional players mentioned by Coach Riley were **Brian Meath, Mike Fontaine, Jeff Herringshaw,** and **Craig Ricketts.** Riley commented on each of these linemen, "Meath was a steady performer who made few mistakes. Mike Fontaine was very aggressive and Herringshaw was one of the better linemen." Craig Ricketts got the nod as the Most Improved Lineman.

Running behind these blockers were Kelley Landenberger, who gained 321 yards in 73 carries; **Mark Seibert,** who had 133 yards; and **Rod Cardoza,** who had 112 yards.

Heading the aerial attack was quarterback **Kevin Porter.** Porter completed 50 passes for a total of 461 yards. His primary targets were Landenberger with 14 receptions, **Mark Matranga** with nine, **Jeff Blankenship** with eight, and **Mike Cummings** with seven.

Landenberger was just as excellent on defense as he was on offense, leading the defense with 55 unassisted tackles and six sacks on opposing quarterbacks.

Cleveland and Blankenship also helped anchor the defense. Cleveland had 35 unassisted tackles and three quarterback sacks while Blankenship had 41 unassisted tackles and three quarterback sacks.

The JV's maintained a good feeling among all players due to an outstanding coaching staff that recognized their

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JV Football	
D.C. vs Jesuit	6-7
D.C. vs Mesa Verde	0-8
D.C. vs Foothill	0-13
D.C. vs Bella Vista	0-28
D.C. vs Highlands	0-16
D.C. vs Encina	43-7
D.C. vs Casa Robles	0-6
D.C. vs La Sierra	6-27
D.C. vs Grant	0-12
D.C. vs San Juan	13-0

Freshman football	
D.C.VS El Camino	26-0
D.C. VS La Sierra	12-0
D.C. VS Bella Vista	0-8
D.C. VS Mesa Verde	22-6
D.C. VS San Juan	10-6
D.C. VS Casa Roble	20-8
D.C. VS Rio Americano	25-0

FLAWLESS

offensively and tenacious defensively, the freshman football squad accumulated an outstanding 6-1 record in league competition to take second place. The team defeated all opponents except Bella Vista, to whom they lost a heart-breaker 8-0. According to **Coach John Eaton,** the freshman team played their best game against Rio Americano. The defense held Rio to 39 total yards for a final score of 25-0.

Quarterback **Marc Fey** compiled impressive statistics this season. He was both the leading rusher and the leading passer of the team. Fey rushed for 248 yards and threw for 493 yards.

Keeping up with Fey in the ground gaining department was **Paul Holmquist,** who gained 213 yards in 54 carries for a 4.0 average.

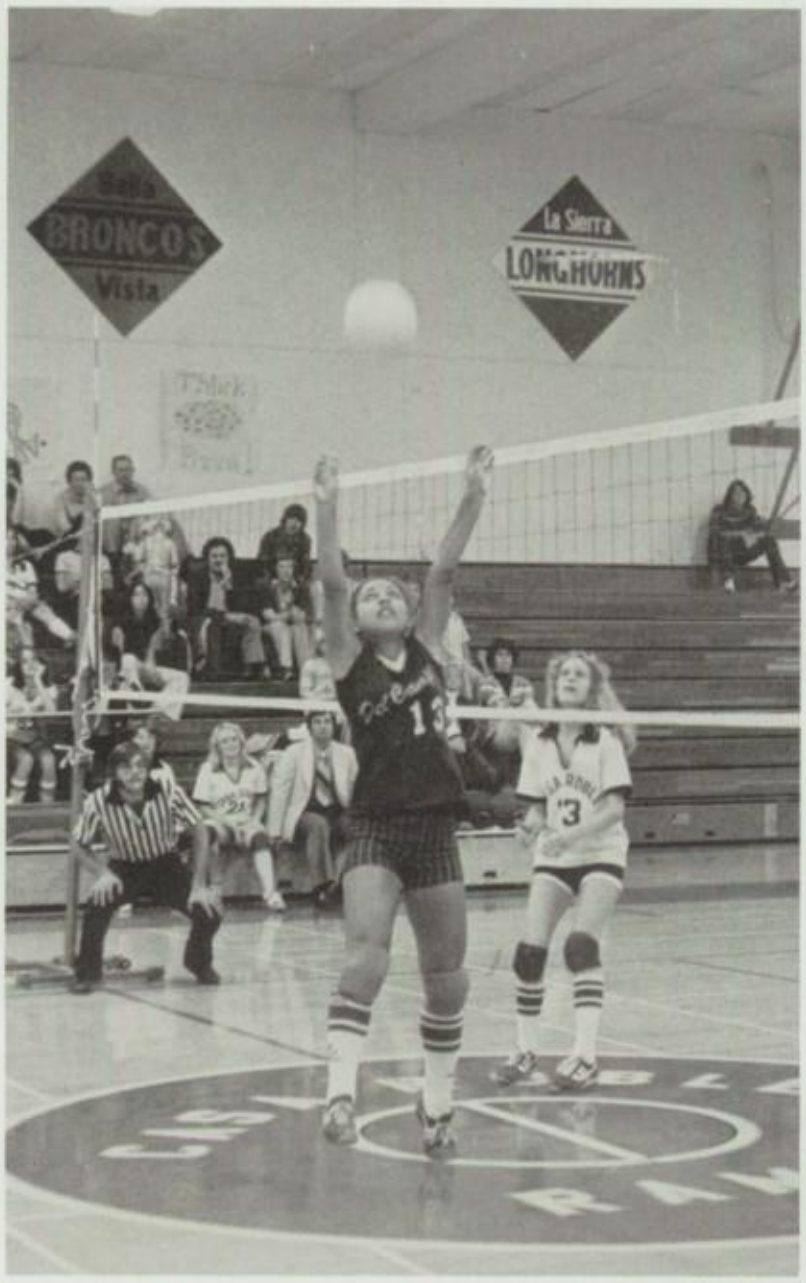
When Fey put the ball in the air, it was usually caught by **Sean Harvey** or **John Hitchcock.** Harvey had 12 receptions for 147 yards and Hitchcock had 11 receptions for 153 yards.

Defensively the freshmen were equally tough. They allowed only 28 points to be scored against them all season. Outstanding defensive players were middle linebacker **Todd Ford** and defensive halfback **Marlin McCall. Tom Farrell** led all teammates with 56 tackles. **Tim O'Donnell** and **Kriss Gray** were close behind with 45 and 44 respectively.

Fullback **Joe Warren,** guard **Link Lauer,** tackle/guard **Phil Penko,** and tackle **Shane Pierce** also played top quality.

FOOTBALL

(1) Kevin Porter gets tackled after a big gain. (2) J.V. Team, front row: **Paul Flecklin, John Wolbart, Bob Grijalva, Mark Seibert, Mark Matranga, Mike Rose, Eric Bartlett, Brian Meath, Joe Hunt, Atillo Zasso, Larry Franklin.** Row two: Coach **Rudi Meza,** Coach **Roger Riley, Mike Cummings, Jim Rossetto, Kevin Clark, Kelly Landenberger, Mike Forrester, Mike Brann, Jay Cleveland, Jeff Herringshaw, Dave Welty, Steve Skaggs, Rod Cardoza, Mike King,** Coach **Joe Blankenship.** Row three: **Jeff Blankenship, Tim Bruce, Dave Henson, Alan Pryde, Craig Ricketts, John Polanski, Gary Cec.., Kevin Porter.** (3) Freshman Team, front row: **Mike Mercado, Tom Reed, Jim Lombard, Cory Clouse, Glen Childs, Morton Franklin, Ted Ward, Carl Alexander, Rich Twaddell, Jim Vienop, John Eaton, Rancy Gove, Greg Meyers.** Row two: **Tim O'Donnel, Dale Sloss, Brad Beltron, Shawn Ward, Bob Cook, Jim Cox, Chuck White, Chris Delucca, Bill Peterson, Marc Fey, Phil Penko, Bart Carter, Mark Burgan, Tom Farrell, David Rodigo.** Row three: Coach **Rich McCormac, Marlin McCall, Ron Franz, Kevin Walker, Link Lauer, Paul Holmquist, Todd Ford, Scott Rawlinson, Bob Wegener, Barry Abshear, Sean Harvey, Brian Johnson, Kriss Gray, John Hitchcock, David Pierce, Chris Calder, Paul Donahue, Mike McKinney,** Coach **John Eaton.**



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Volleyball

D.C. vs. Loretto	14-16, 15-4, 15-7
D.C. vs El Camino	10-15, 15-9, 15-13
D.C. vs Mesa Verde	15-8, 15-10
D.C. vs San Juan	17-15, 15-4
D.C. vs Highlands	9-15, 7-15
D.C. vs Mercy	4-15, 8-15
D.C. vs Bella Vista	4-15, 3-15
D.C. vs La Sierra	10-15, 15-12, 4-15
D.C. vs Grant	15-4, 15-6
D.C. vs Casa Roble	15-8, 15-3
D.C. vs San Juan	15-13, 15-1
D.C. vs Highlands	8-15, 7-15
D.C. vs Mercy	13-15, 13-15
D.C. vs Bella Vista	9-15, 15-7, 4-15
D.C. vs La Sierra	10-15, 7-15
D.C. vs Grant	15-11, 5-15, 9-15
D.C. vs Casa Roble	15-5, 15-1

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YOUNG

players hampered this year's varsity volleyball squad. Coach Debbie Wisler commented that they were "a very young group. With only one returning varsity player from last year's team, we lacked experience at the varsity level. The girls didn't seem to take it seriously. They would play down—lower themselves to the other team's skill level." Wisler praised **Cydney Tiff,** the captain, "Tiff did a good job as captain; she did her best to unify the group. She was the only one with varsity experience."

The team finished with an 8-9 overall record and a 5-9 league record thus placing them low in the standings. The team's greatest deficit was their lack of height. Therefore, they lacked an agressive offensive. The best spiker on the team was **Wendy Kimball,** a sophomore, who was hampered by a badly sprained thumb for most of the season. The best server was **Kari Nyman** who also excelled defensively. The setters were **Sue Liebe,** Tiff, and **Madeline Woods.** The spikers were Kimball, Nyman, **Karla Clark,** and **Linda Porter.** The team voted Clark Most Improved, Tiff Most Inspirational, Kimball Best Offensive, and Woods earned Best defensive and Most Valuable Player.

The strong rivalry between the Cougars and the Bella Vista Broncos continued even though the number one ranked Broncos were heavily favored over the struggling Cougars in their last game. In the first match the Cougars fell 9-15. However, in the second match they put it all together and stunned the over-confident Broncos into a 14-0 deficit. Then Bella Vista began their attack, but Del Campo held on to a 15-7 win. Bella Vista regained their composure for the tie-breaker match and went with a 15-4 victory over the Cougars. But Del Campo left the gym content; they had beaten the powerful Broncos and they had done it as a

TEAM

(1) **Madeline Woods** shows excellent form as she sets the ball high in preparation for a dazzling spike by a teammate. (2) **Kristie Reynolds,** in bump position, awaits the ball. (3) Front row: **Linda Porter.** Row two: **Kari Nyman, Cydney Tiff, Kristie Reynolds, Amy Van Tassell,** and **Sue Liebe.** Row three: **Karla Clark, Madeline Woods,** Coach Debbie Wisler, **Sue Sears, Laura Burkhart,** and **Wendy Kimball.** (4) **Sue Liebe** (12) dinks the ball over the net in anticipation of catching her opponents off guard as **Amy Van Tassell** (15) watches. (5) **Wendy Kimball** jumps up to block her opponent's spike. (6) **Wendy Kimball** (20), **Cyd Tiff, Kristie Reynolds** (22), **Linda Porter** (24), and **Madeline Woods** (13), five of the starting six players, await the start of the match.

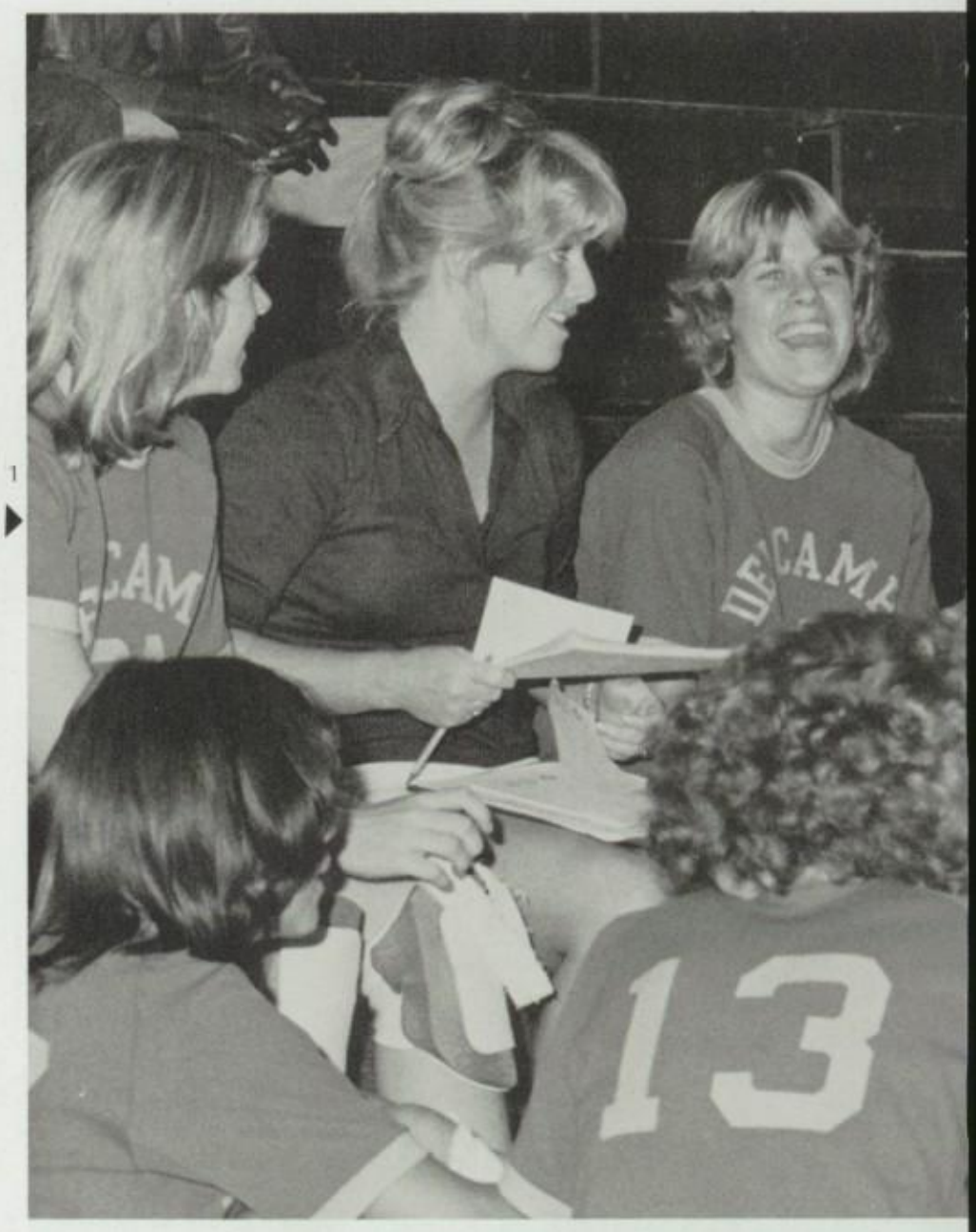
TIGHT

defensive playing led the JV volleyball team to their fourth place finish with a record of 8-9. The starting six were **Linda Till,** captain, **Debbie Porter, Erin Payton, Thresa Monk, Diane Brown,** and **Candie Peter.** Payton and Peter were the setters and Till and Porter were the spikers. Till was also an outstanding server.

Coach **Dee Evans** commented, "The team had a lot of potential, but they didn't know how to work together as a team. Individually they had the skill, but they had difficulty getting it all together. It was a young team and they lacked experience." She also felt that the team was not serious about playing; they needed to get more aggressive and more competitive. Evans cited Till as the Outstanding Player, Payton, Best Offensive; Peter, Best Defensive; and **Debbie Porter** as Most Spirited. The team's asset was their great depth; all players had nearly the same abilities. But because of their lack of experience the team became over-confident after winning a game and then would "blow it" and consequently lose the match.

Grant and La Sierra provided the Cougars their toughest matches. Each time the teams met, the match went to three exciting games; the Cougars came out on top against La Sierra but lost their matches to Grant in the final

GAME



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(1) Coach **Dee Evans** gives a pre-game pep talk. (2) Front row: **Candie Peter, Diane Brown, Alison Gipson, Nancy Riggs,** and **Debbie Porter.** Row two: Coach Dee Evans, **Jill Smith, Erin Payton, Millie Stovall, Linda Till,** and **Thresa Monk.** (3) **Diane Brown** smashes another one over the net.

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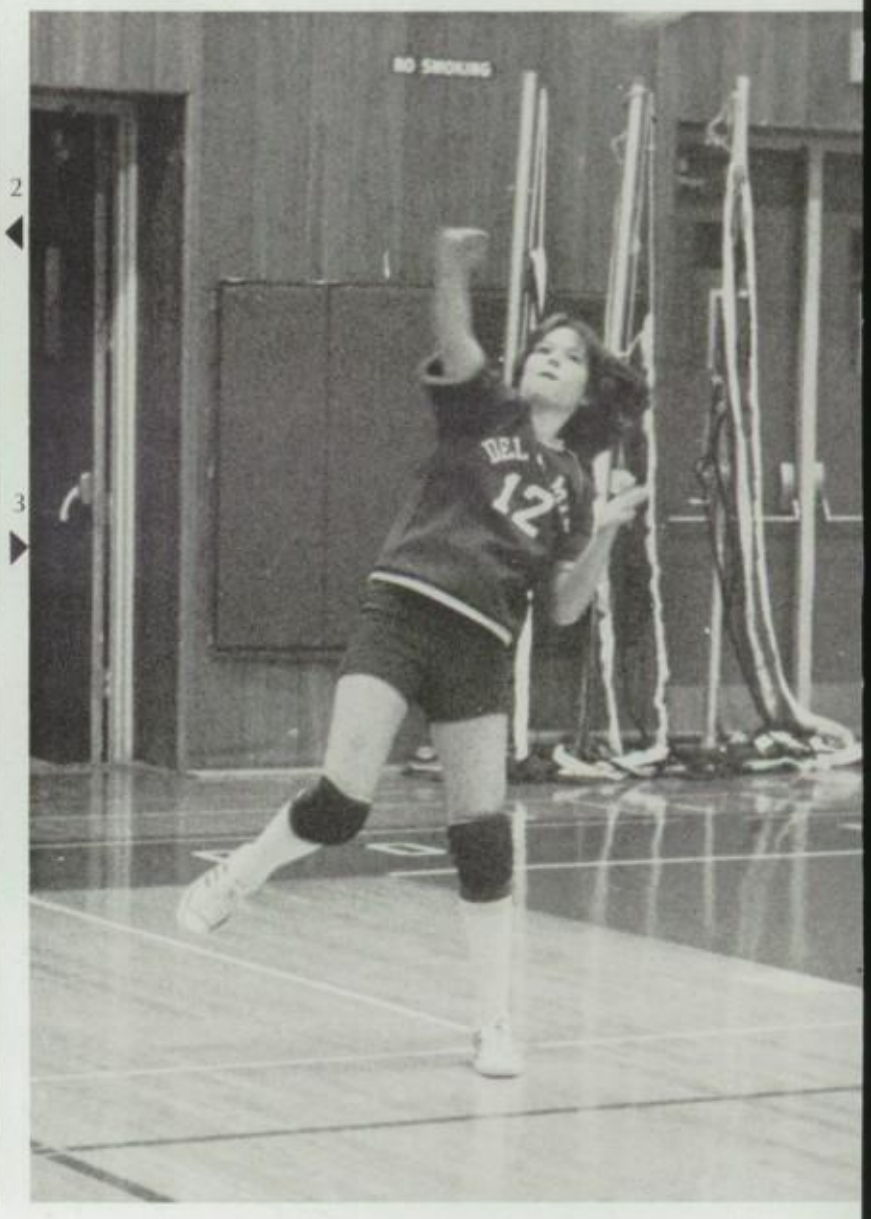

JV Volleyball

D.C. vs Loretto	15-9, 15-11
D.C. vs El Camino	15-1, 7-15, 15-2
D.C. vs Mesa Verda	8-15,4-15
D.C. vs San Juan	15-1, 15-17, 15-6
D.C. vs Highlands	15-13, 8-15, 4-15
D.C. vs Mercy	2-15, 8-15
D.C. vs Bella Vista	2-15, 12-15
D.C. vs La Sierra	15-8, 17-15, 15-11
D.C. vs Grant	15-1, 13-15, 4-15
D.C. vs Casa Robles	15-6, 15-10
D.C. vs San Juan	15-6, 15-10
D.C. vs Highlands	5-15, 8-15
D.C. vs Mercy	11-15, 3-15
D.C. vs Bella Vista	1-15, 11-15
D.C. vs La Sierra	15-7, 10-15, 15-13
D.C. vs Grant	14-16, 15-2, 12-15
D.C. vs Casa Robles	15-8, 13-15, 15-9

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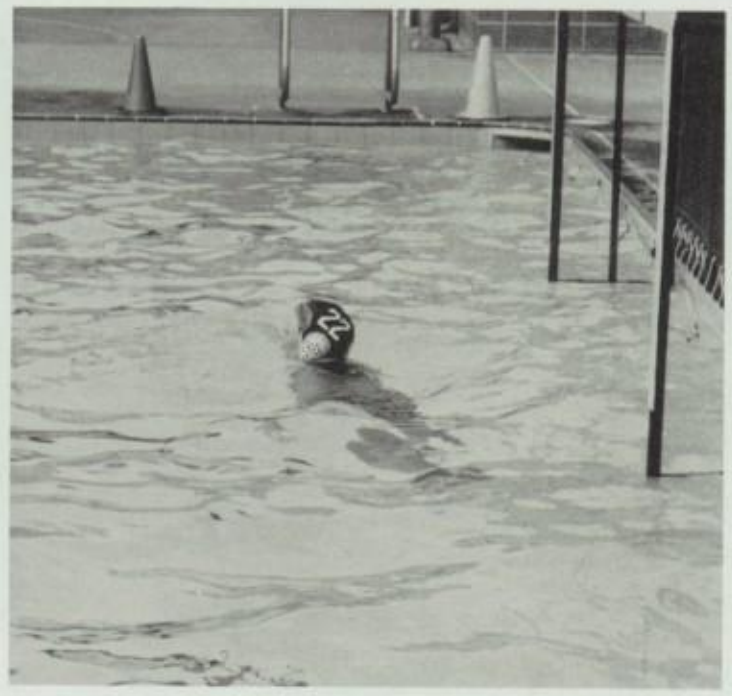

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WINNING

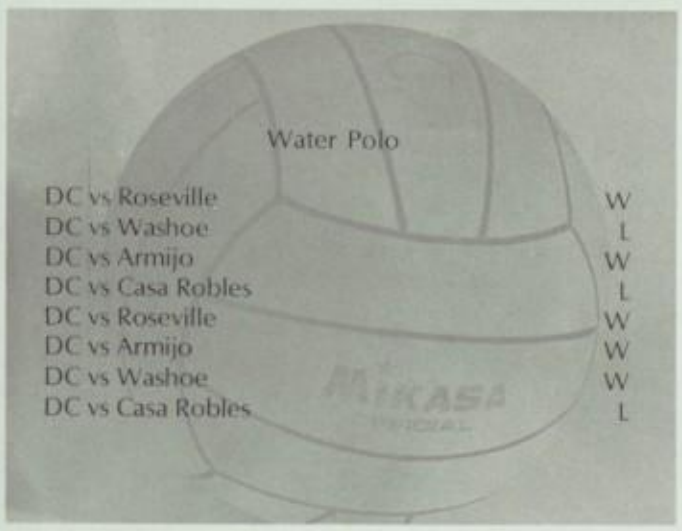
their first game against Roseville High School, the Del Campo girls' water polo team started the season as the first girls' water polo team in Del Campo's history.

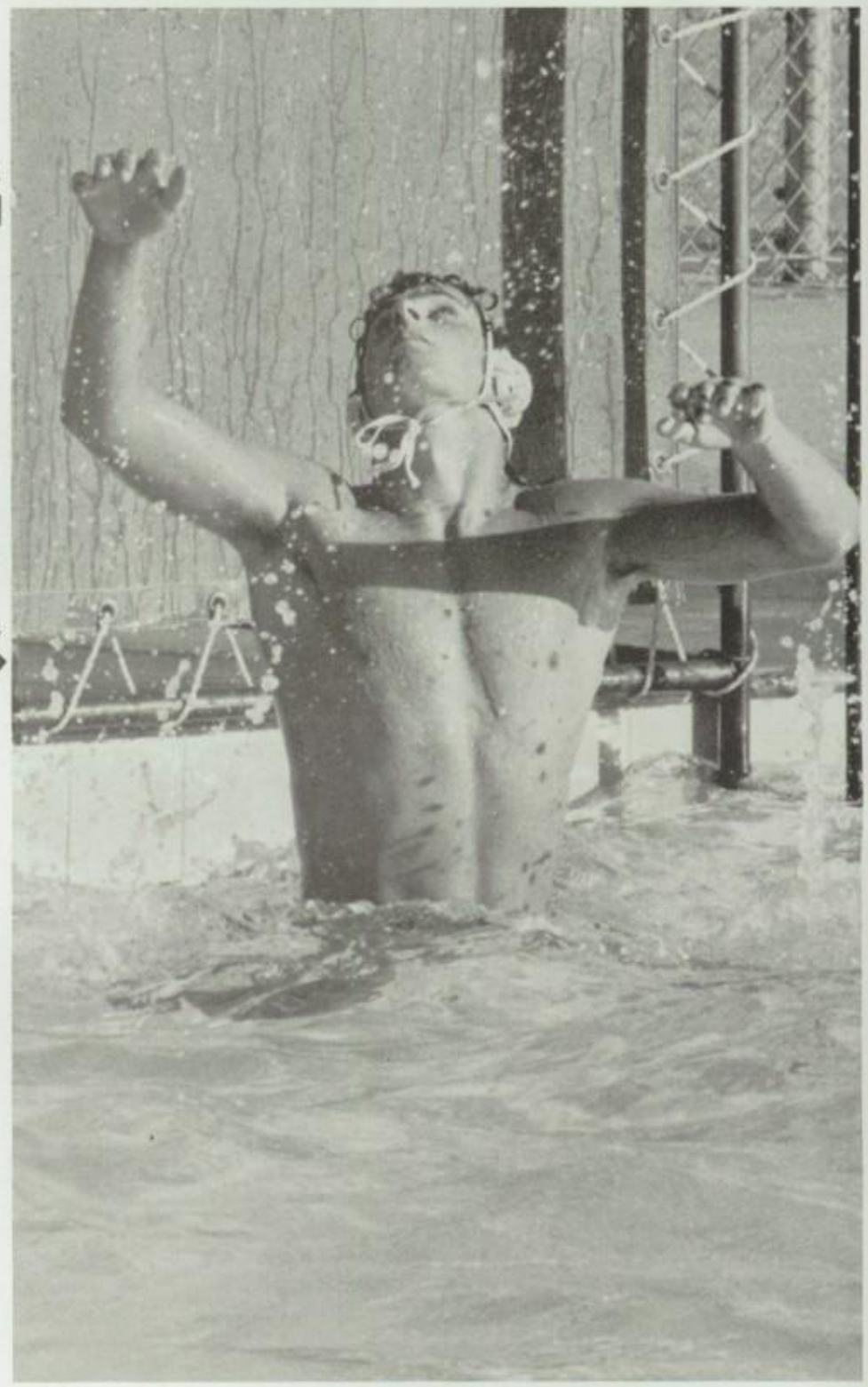
Losing to Washoe early in the season, the team came back to beat Washoe, during the Girls' Invitational at Del Campo. The Invitational on October 15 was from 9 am to 6 pm. The girls lasted through the heat to finish the Invitational with a 3-1 record, earning them a second place behind Casa Roble. **Joy Reardon** and **Roxanne John** received honors as they made first All-Tournament Team, while **Debbie Taylor** made second All-Tournament Team and also was elected MVP of the team.

The Girls' team gained experience quickly by practicing with the boys. This on-the-job training helped the girls to an overall 6-3

SEASON

(1) **Laura Horsley** awaits anxiously for the team to score. (2) During a time out, the team gathers around **Mr. Sirovy.** (3) Girls' varsity team, front row: **Mimi Holt, Debbie Taylor, Sharon Bispo,** Row two: **Terry Bispo, Jill Farabee, Joy Reardon,** Row three: **Jenny Lowe, Shonna Ingram, Roxanne John.**





(1) Front row: **Peter Benson, Doug Stewart, Scott Haymart, Mike Virga, Matt Miller, Tevis Underwood, John Bolce.** Row two: **Gary Speed, Dan Knight, Ryan Camilli, Charley Benson, Randy Striplin, Andy Benson, Jeff Zirbel, Scott Powell.** (2) **Scott Powell** prepares to receive a pass. (3) Impatiently, the team awaits for the quarter to begin. (4) **Charley Benson** waits for the team to set up before he passes. (5) During a time out, the team gathers around the coach. (6) **John Bolce** raises out of the water to block a shot.

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WATER POLO

polo at Del Campo was an exciting sport. In the opening league game the team scored a whopping 19 points in their game against Highlands, which helped the Cougar Tankers to a 5-2 season in league play.

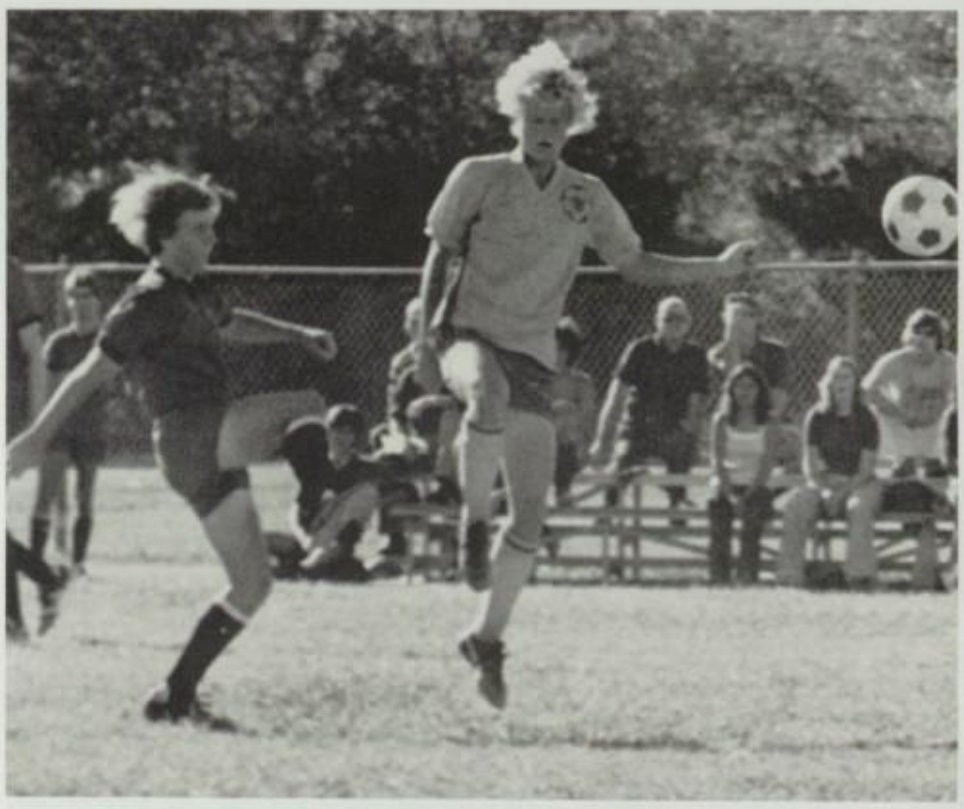
Del Campo's polo team received a blow in the big match against La Sierra. The Cougars, the quickest team in the league, were out swum by the Longhorns to a painful 10-6 defeat. Senior **Charley Benson** was able to help the morale of the team, and his quick speed added to the strength of the team. **Ryan Camilli** demonstrated his outstanding shooting ability by scoring 42 points for the team this season. Goalies **John Bolce** and **Dan Knight** added their unique skill of keeping polo balls from entering DC's defending goals. **Matt Miller** and **Tevis Underwood's** talent to handle a polo ball and **Randy Striplin** and **Scott Powell's** execution of the defense, added up to one of the finest teams in Del Campo's history.

Consistent playing and dependable ball handling helped Underwood win the MVP award. Knight and Benson also received honors by making the All-League Team in water

POLO

Water Polo

DC vs Tokay	13-19
DC vs Rio Americano	8-5
DC vs Armijo	8-10
DC vs Lodi	19-7
DC vs Highlands	19-4
DC vs Roseville	16-3
DC vs La Sierra	6-10
DC vs Casa Roble	7-13
DC vs Bella Vista	15-9
DC vs El Camino	8-10
DC vs San Juan	24-6
DC vs Mira Loma	9-10



(1) **Phil Warren** boots the ball away from the defense as **Dan Salter** and **John Warner** look on. (2) **Ulf Ivarsson** sprints down the field while dribbling the ball. (3) Leaping into the air, **Greg Coker** knocks the ball away from his opponent. (4) Goalie **Dave Spitzer** covers the ball as **Dan Salter** and **Phil Warren** get back into position. (5) **Dan Salter** Kicks the ball during game play. (6) **Greg Coker** races past the opposition. (7) Front row: **Rick Wagner, Jim Oates,** Row two **John Warner, Phil Warren, Jeff Welch, Terry Bunk, Dave Spitzer, Ulf Ivarsson, Kevin McCutcheon, Guy Musladin, Arne Jensen, Tim Oates, John Kinney, Shaun Mclemore, Leo Savalin, Grant Herndon, Scott Nordby,** Coach **Gary Summerhays.** (8) **Kevin McCutcheon** warms up during pre-game activities. (9) Launching a shot on goal, **Terry Bunk** hopes for a score.

SUPERIOR

play by the varsity soccer squad gained them a first place spot in the standings. The team gave up only 5 goals all season while scoring 56 in league competition. This high-powered offense and devastating defense earned the varsity the rank of number one in the area. The impressive season ended with the varsity achieving a 12-0-1 record. In addition, the team won both the C.V.C. and Cal tournaments.

The front line for the varsity included All-City Player **Terry Bunk** and two All-City Honorable Mentions, **Kevin McCutcheon** and **Shaun McLemore.** Other All-City Players on the squad were **Greg Coker** and **Dan Salter.** Bunk and Coker were selected as offensive Most Valuable Players by Head Coach **Gary Summerhays.** Coker had 21 goals and 10 assists while Bunk had 11 goals and 18 assists.

Jeff Welch and Dan Salter anchored the defense. Salter was also selected as an All-League Player. Team spirit and play contributed to an outstanding season of

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Varsity Soccer

D.C. vs Jesuit	0-0
D.C. vs Casa Robles	3-0
D.C. vs La Sierra	5-1
D.C. vs Grant	16-0
D.C. vs San Juan	5-0
D.C. vs Bella Vista	1-0
D.C. vs Highlands	4-0
D.C. vs Casa Robles	3-1
D.C. vs La Sierra	4-0
D.C. vs Grant	5-0
D.C. vs San Juan	4-1
D.C. vs Bella Vista	3-2
D.C. vs Highlands	3-0

(1) **Ulf Ivarsson** dribbles past his defenders. (2) **Kevin McCutcheon** prepares to kick a free kick. (3) **Terry Bunk** crosses a pass to **Shawn Mclemore.** (4) **Grant Herndon** retrieves a loose ball. (5) **Ken Sheehy** blocks an opponent's route to the goal. (6) **Ken Cook** and **Jeff Sanfelice** start the offensive attack. (7) Front row: **Brent Kringle, Peter Reed,** Row two: **Raymond Roy, Rob Mohr, Ken Cook, Paul Hayes, Art Lazaro,** Row three: **Doug Brininstool, Jim Pantalone, Jeff Sanfelice, Jon Ross, Dave Pai, Mike Cannon,** Row four: **Homer Black, Larry Goodson, John McKone, Pat Barr, Ken Sheehy, Pasi Virintie,** and **Bob DeGraaf.**

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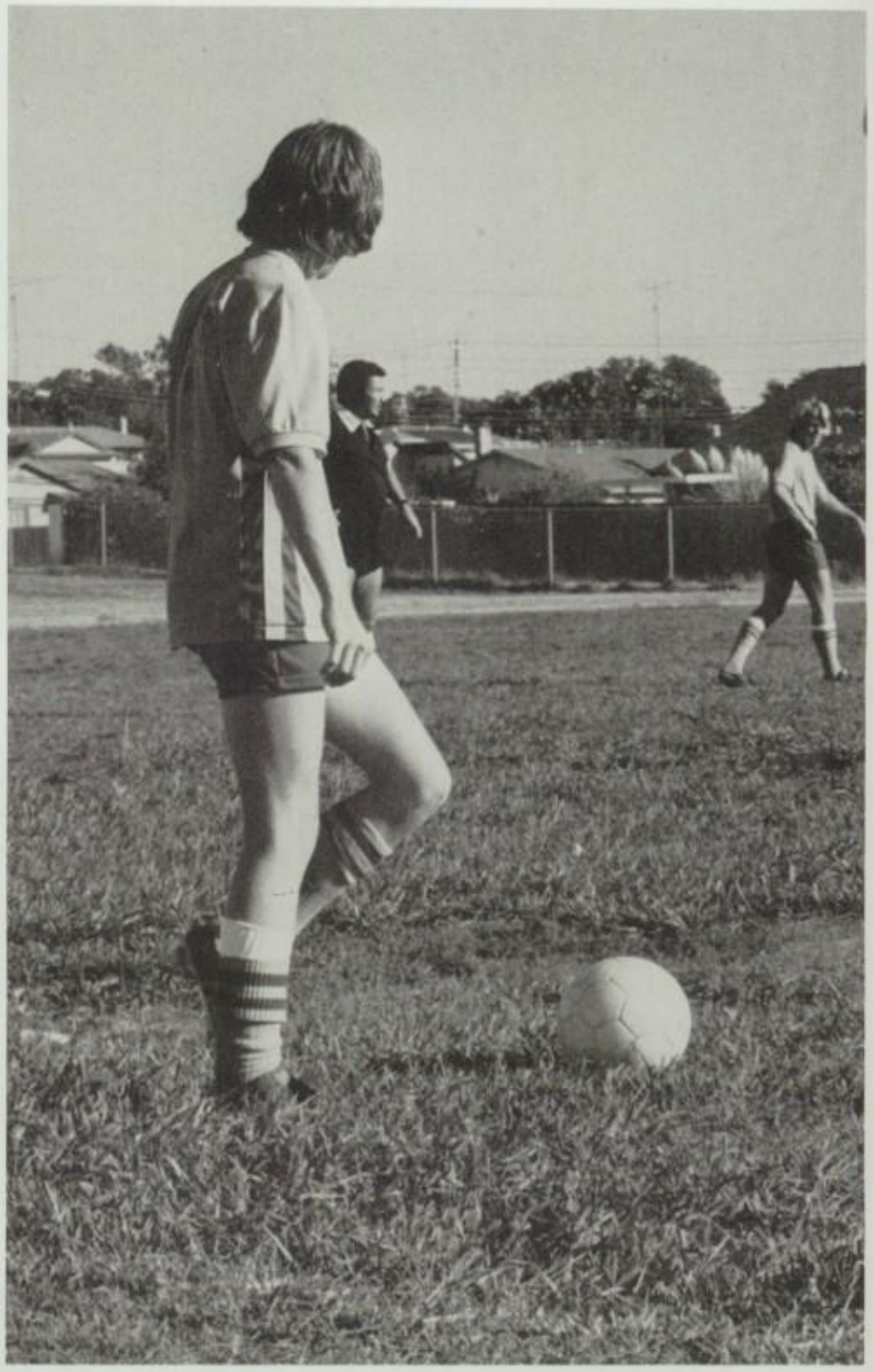

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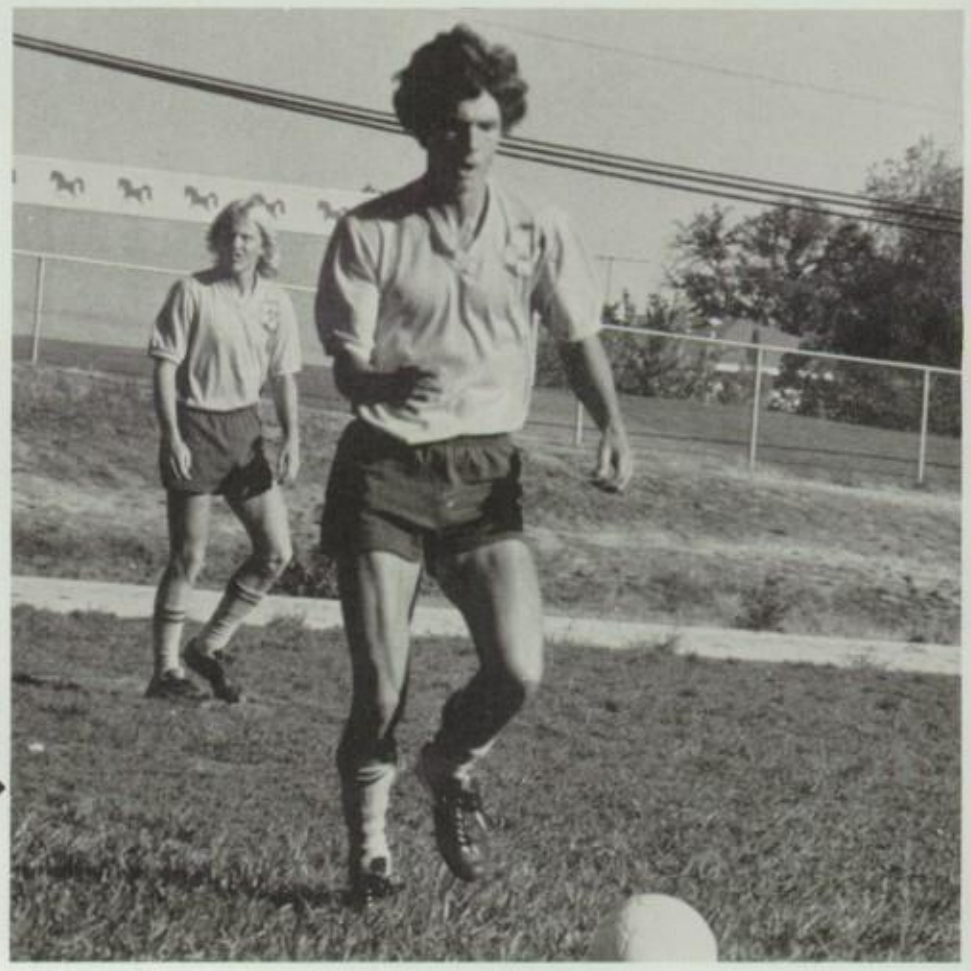

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in allowing only four goals against them, the JV soccer team compiled an amazing 11-0 record. The stubborn defense did not allow more than one goal in any game. This defense, paired with an equally outstanding offense, easily subdued all opponents.

Pasi Virintie led the team with 18 goals. **Mike Cannon** tallied 11 goals and a team high six assists for the league champions. Cannon and Virintie accounted for 29 of the total 51 points scored by the offense.

Two of the defensive standouts who were mentioned by Head Coach **Barry Steel** were **Homer Black** and **Dave Pai.**

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The JV's obtained their outstanding record by putting together a solid offense and

DEFENSE

JV Soccer

D.C. vs El Camino	1-0
D.C. vs Mira Loma	6-0
D.C. vs Casa Robles	4-1
D.C. vs La Sierra	6-0
D.C. vs Encina	3-1
D.C. vs San Juan	13-0
D.C. vs Bella Vista	4-0
D.C. vs Casa Robles	5-1
D.C. vs La Sierra	3-0
D.C. vs San Juan	4-0
D.C. vs Bella Vista	2-1

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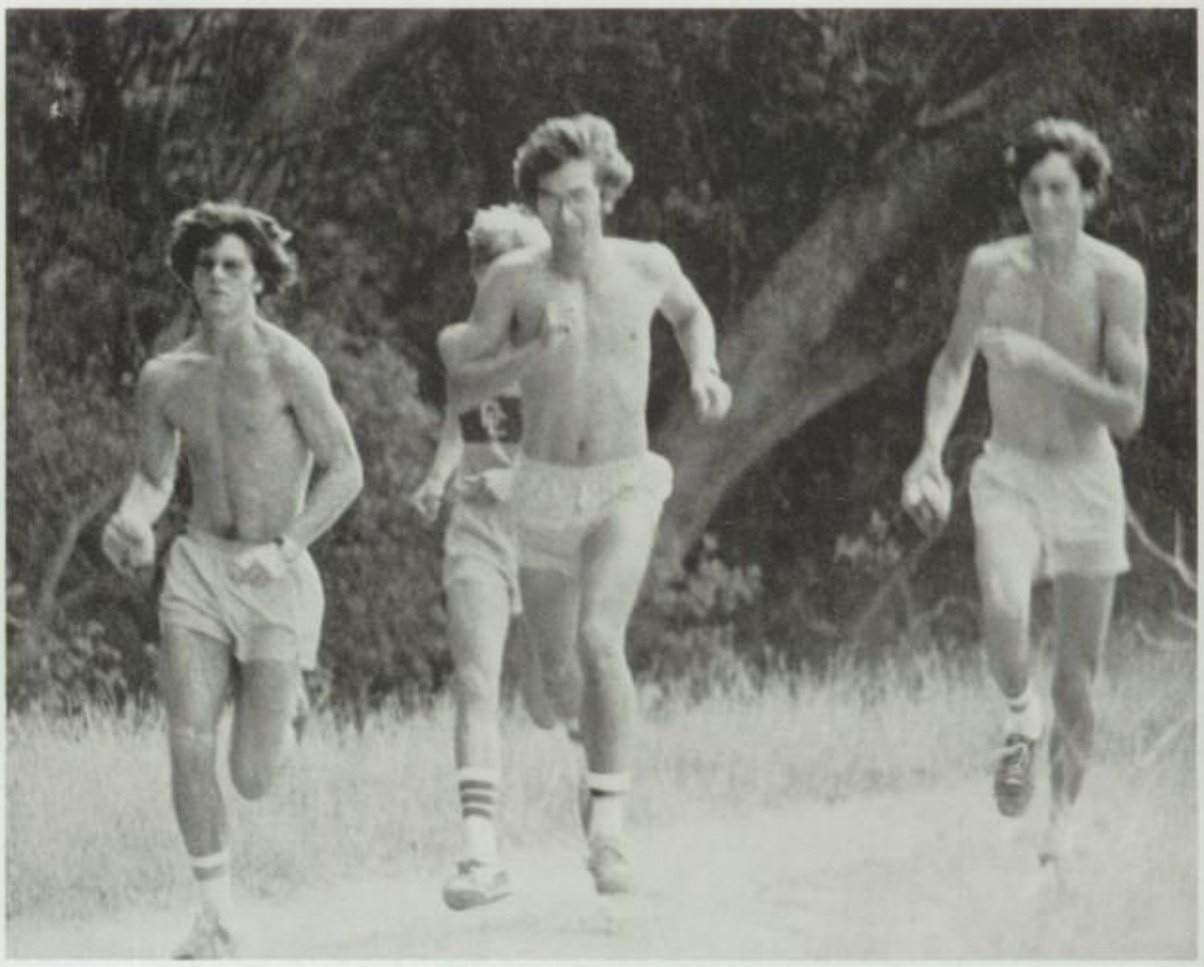
Cross Country

DC vs Del Oro-Rio Americano	L,W
DC vs McClatchy	L
DC vs Grant-Foothill	W,L
DC vs Casa Roble-San Juan	W,L
DC vs Bella Vista-La Sierra	L,L
DC vs Highlands	L
CAL League Meet	5th



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of the Del Campo Cross Country team, led by Junior **Ken Harvey,** finished with a 2-5 overall record. Their races were held in different parks throughout Sacramento with distances between two and three miles. To perfect these demanding courses, the runners practiced faithfully even through the rain.

In the Central Valley Sub-Section Championships, a strong DC team came through with some high placings. Harvey took a second place while Art Oliver placed sixteenth with **Marvin Ashcroft** close behind in seventeenth place.

When asked about this year's season, coach **Bill Kimball** remarked, "It was a rewarding season. The kids worked hard and did a good job. The team started off slow but finished the year strong."

In the CAL Championships, the JV team finished in second

PLACE

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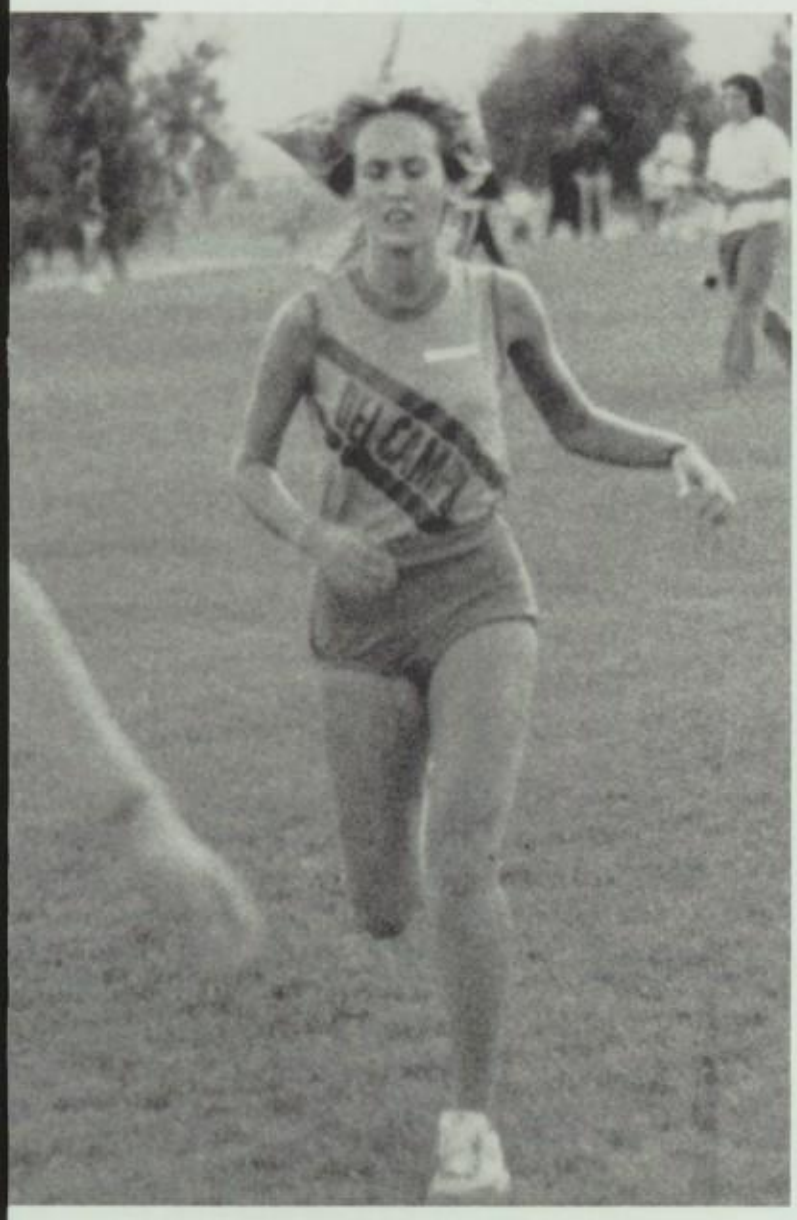
(1) **Ken Harvey, Dave Vied, Marvin Ashcroft,** and **Art Oliver** practice in the woods. (2) Varsity team, Front row: **Marvin Ashcroft, Bret Myers, Gary Schultz.** Row two: **Eric Kammerer, Ken Harvey, Dave Vied, Art Oliver.** (3) JV team members: **Steve Jayne, Tim Donahue, Dave Warne.**



DEDICATED

participants are needed for the lonely sport of cross country. The long desolate hours of training were spent pounding the pavement and overcoming the weather and the isolation. This was no exception at Del Campo as the girls' team did not have enough runners to harbor a superb team. Though there were some good individual runners the team was hurt because of their lack of depth. The team went 3-7 overall and 1-5 in the dual meets.

The league finals were held at Gipson Ranch. The temperature was 70° as the girls prepared to run the two mile course. Del Campo's number one runner, **Katrina Hoverstein** finished nineteenth with a time of 14:17 in a field of forty three. **Lainie Johnson** finished twenty third, **Harsimrat Sandhu** finished twenty fifth, **Lori Hanawalt** finished twenty eighth and **Michelle Pawley** finished thirty eighth. Bella Vista captured the league title.

Coach **Bill Kimball** felt that cross country was very much a team sport, but this year's team was hampered due to their lack of

RUNNERS

(1) **Lorri Hanawalt** paces herself along the two mile course at Gipson Ranch. (2) **Michelle Pawley** strides toward the finish line during the sub-sections. (3) Front row: **Harsimrat Sandhu, Michelle Pawley,** and **Lorri Hanawalt.** Row two: coach **Bill Kimball, Lainie Johnson,** coach **Pete Jayne,** and **Katrina Hoverstein.**

Cross Country

D.C. vs Jesuit-La Sierra	L, W
D.C. vs Del Oro	L
D.C. vs McClatchy	L
D.C. vs Grant-Foothill	W, L
D.C. vs Casa Robles-San Juan	L, L
Nevada Union Invitational	10
D.C. vs Bella Vista-La Sierra	L, W
Rio Linda Invitational	7
D.C. vs Highlands	L

BACK

in the swing of things, the D.C. boys' tennis team smashed their way to an undisputed first-place finish. The team, undefeated in league, was 18-1 in overall play. "The most remarkable thing about the team," according to Coach **Barry Steel** was that, "they won but didn't have any outstanding stars. There were a lot of good players."

The doubles team of **Tom Arthur** and **Alan Sanchez** defeated all challengers. **Gary Saavedra** and **Ken Sheehy** provided a strong third and fourth player position for the league champions. Several opponents forfeited their games against the Cougars because of the runaway scores of the previous matches, which proves that the tennis team had plenty of talent on

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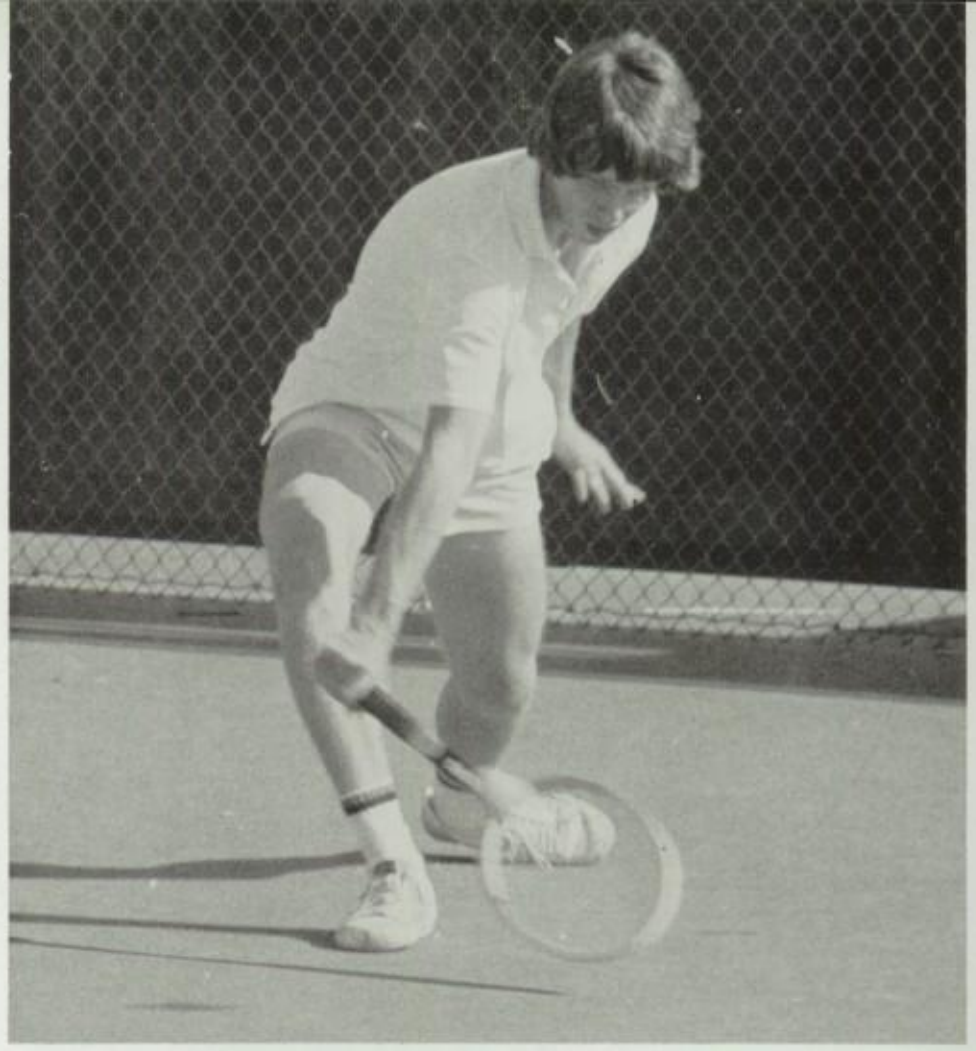
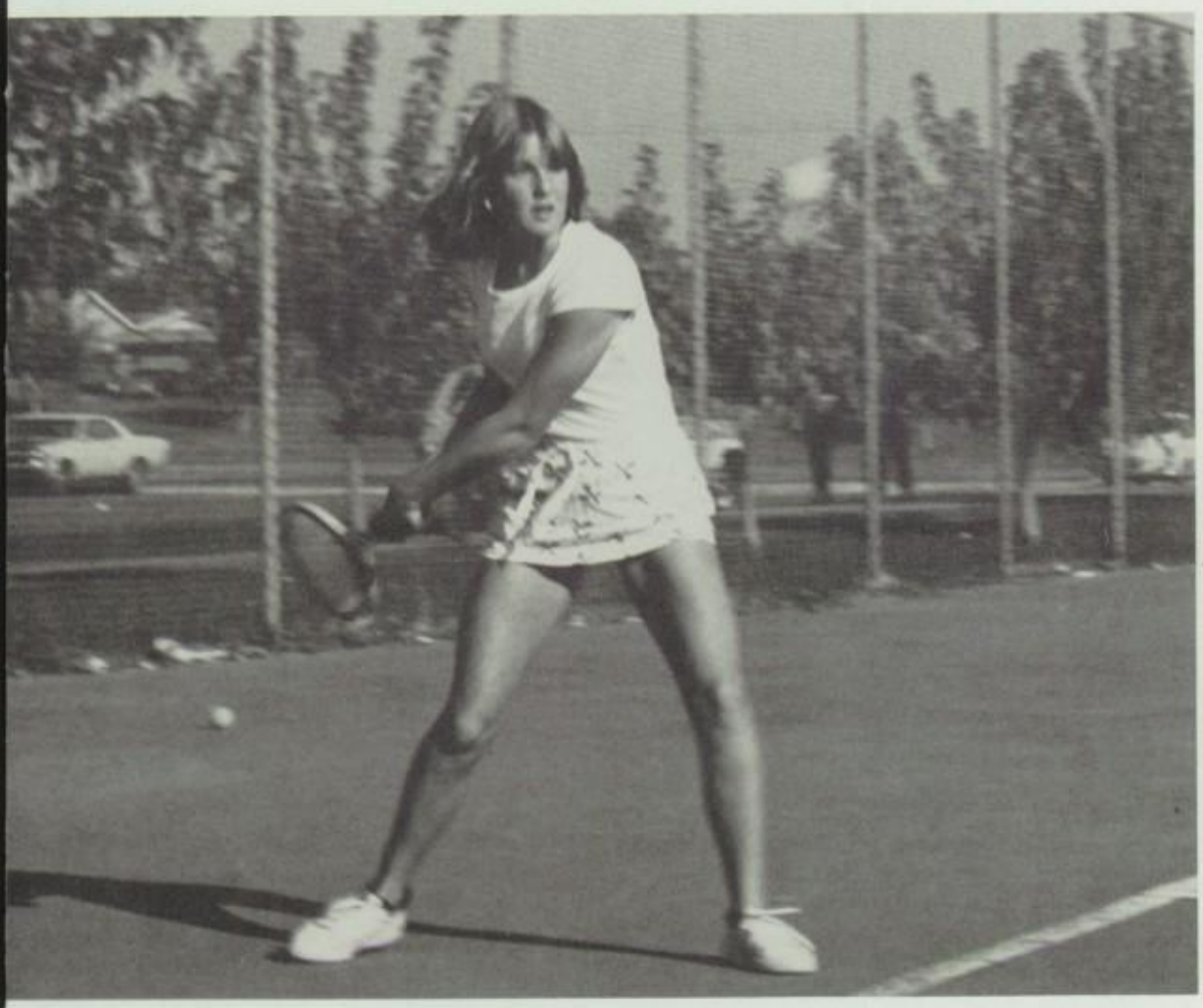


(1) **Kevin Quigley** uses his backhand to volley a shot over the net. (2) **Ken Sheehy** returns a deep shot from his opponent. (3) Front Row: **Kevin Quigley, Ken Sheehy, Gary Saavedra, Doug Beckman, Bill Ainsworth, Tom Arthur,** Row Two: **Coach Barry Steel, Alan Sanchez, Rick Stuit, Andy Karres, Rick Lazaro, Art Lazaro, Bret Myers,** manager **Ellia Karres.**

Boys' Tennis

D.C.	vs	Highlands	6-1
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	4-3
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	6-1
D.C.	vs	Grant	7-0
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	5-2
D.C.	vs	San Juan	6-1
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	0-0
D.C.	vs	Highlands	6-1
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	5-2
D.C.	vs	Grant	Forfeit
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	4-3
D.C.	vs	San Juan	6-1



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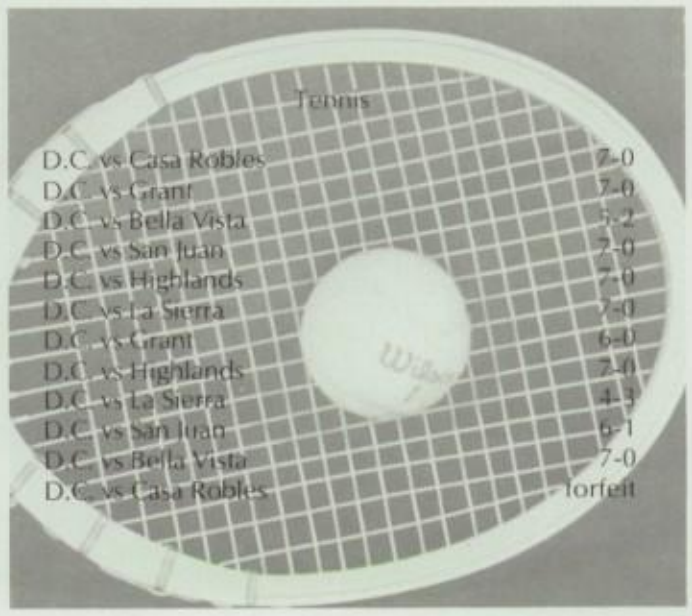
Tennis
D.C. vs Casa Robles 7-0
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D.C. vs San Juan 7-0
D.C. vs Highlands 7-0
D.C. vs La Sierra 7-0
D.C. vs Grant 6-0
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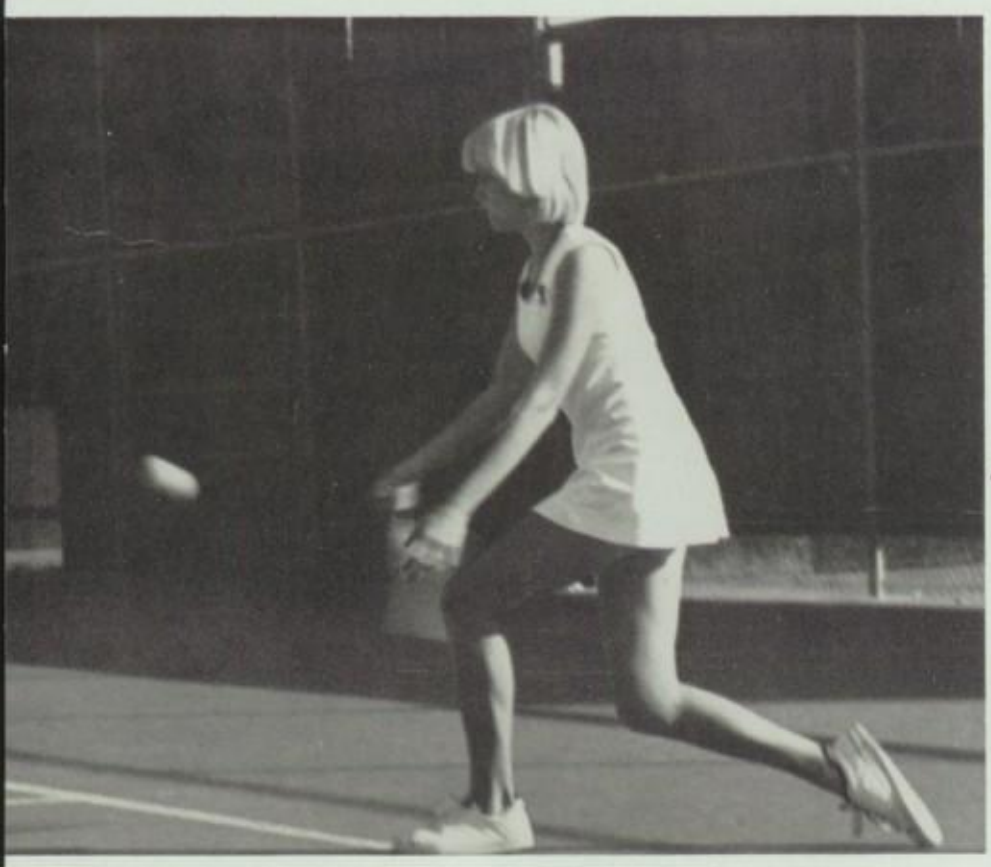
D.C. vs Casa Robles forfeit



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WICKED

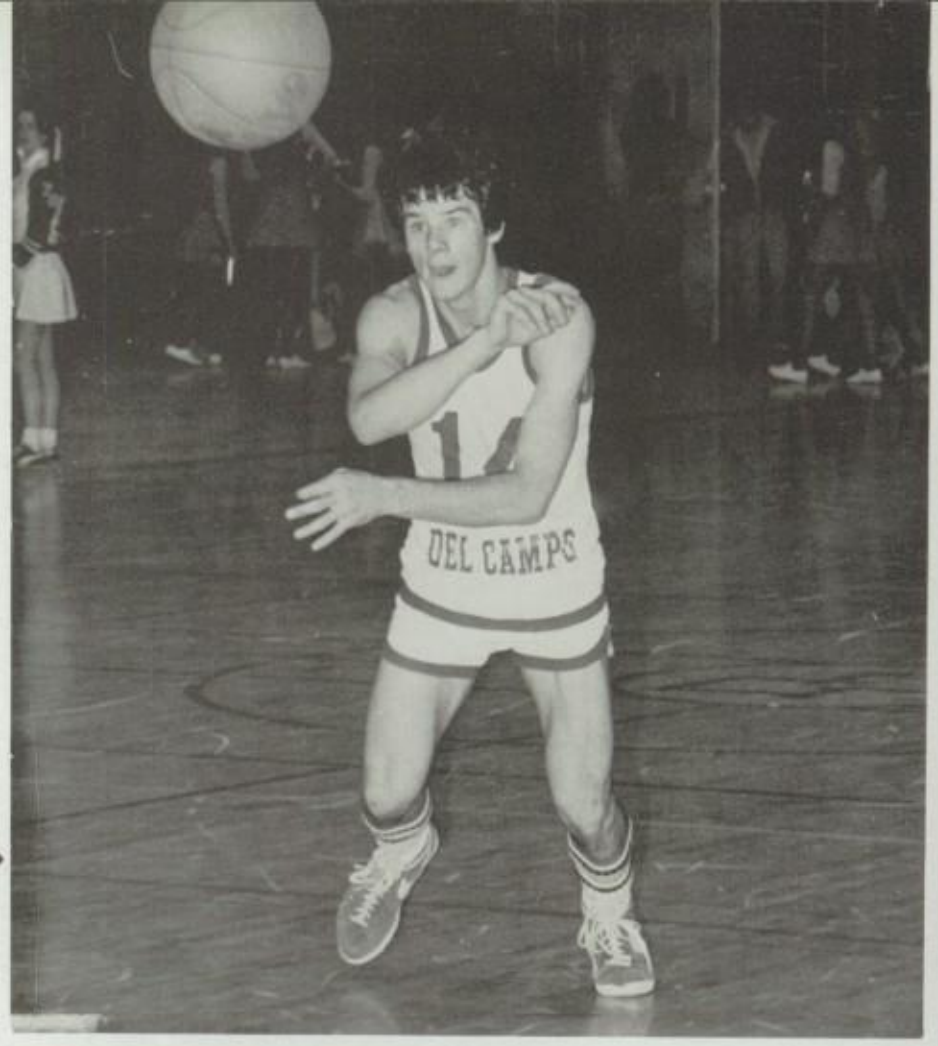
described this year's tennis team. They simply dominated all league competition crushing every opponent that fell in their path. With a revengeful La Sierra being the only exception. After a disgraceful 7-0 loss handed to them by the Cougars their first meeting,the Longhorns struggled to a 4-3 loss in their second encounter. Then with easy wins over San Juan and Bella Vista and a forfeit from Casa Robles, the Cougars finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record and captured the league championship for the second consecutive year.

Coach **Eve Thompson** attributed their fine record to "outstanding individual abilities and superb depth." Number one singles player **Eve Zimmerman,** ranked fifteenth in the fourteen-year-old division in Northern California, possessed an unmarred win-loss record as did number one doubles players **Kathy Sideris** and **Laura Hawkins.** Their fine performances earned them all a berth in the sub-sections. Sideris and Hawkins failed to overcome their opponents, but Zimmerman continued her winning streak and went to the sections. There she lost in the semi-finals which was equivalent to third place. **Jenny Weast** played a very strong number two singles with **Shauna Murphy** finishing off the top three. **Rochelle Siote** and **Lindsey Heights** earned the number two doubles spot.

The team voted Laura Hawkins Most Improved, Kathy Sideris Most Inspirational and Eve Zimmerman easily attained the Outstanding award, her success ascribable to her consistent

SERVES

(1) **Laura Hawkins** eyes the ball as she begins to come through on her backhand. (2) **Eve Zimmerman** shows good forehand form as she brings her rackethead up to meet the ball. (3) Front row: **Kathy Sideris, Annie Gauthier,** and **Tracy Battistessa.** Row two: **Laura Hawkins, Lindsey Heights, Shauna Murphy, Sue Kane, Jenny Weast, Rochelle Siote, Sue Haviland,** and **Eve Zimmerman.**



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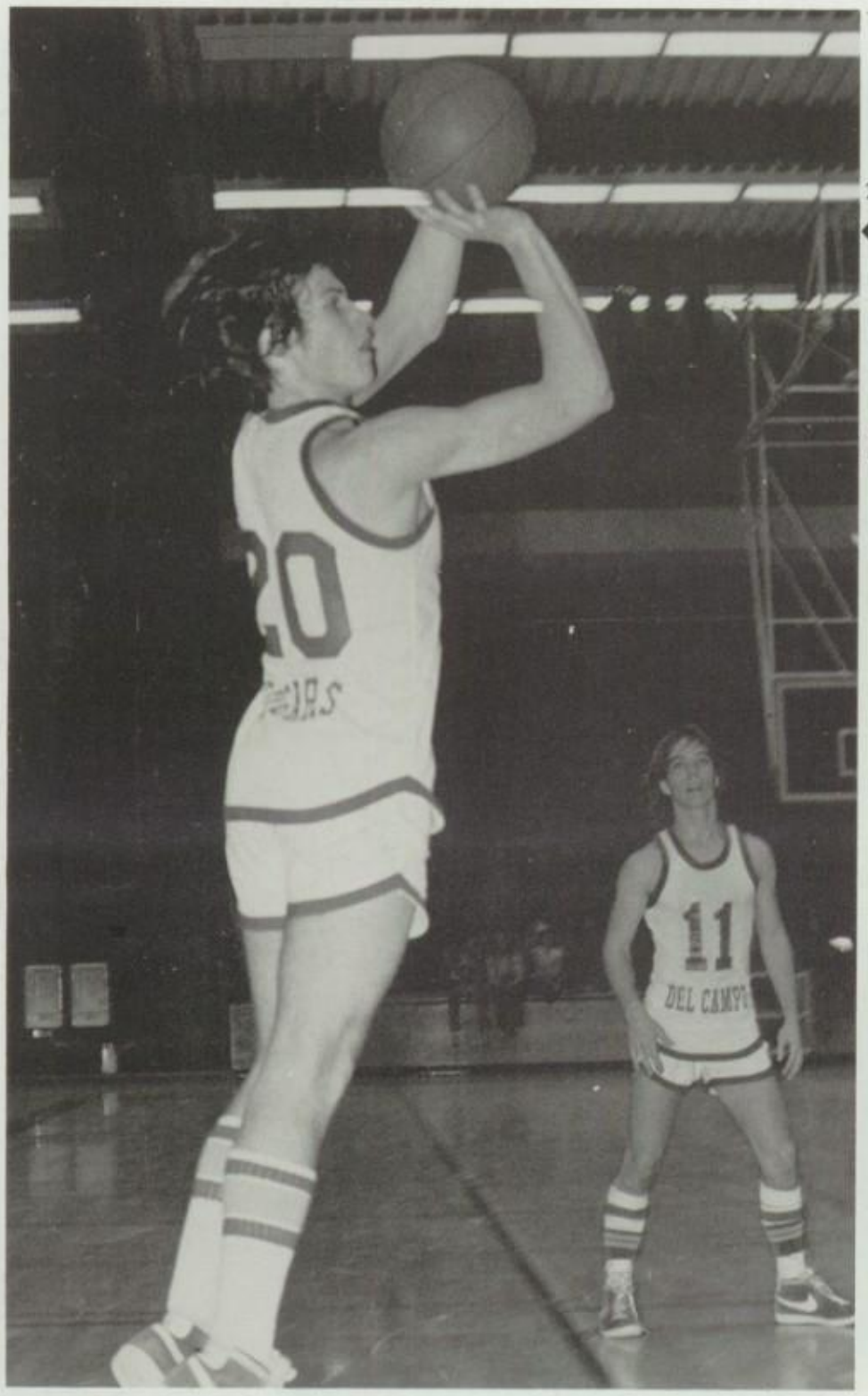
(1) Playmaker, **Mark Gittens,** starts the offense moving. (2) Shooting over his defender, **Gary Martin** tries for a bucket while **Rick Green** watches. (3) **Gary Martin** goes in for a lay-up. (4) Center **Mark Faulkner** tries to sky above his opponent. (5) Intense concentration showing on his face, **Mark Faulkner** puts up a jump shot. (6) Shooting from the base line, **Mark Faulkner** arches a high shot.



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TOUGH

defense highlighted the play of the Cougar varsity basketball team. Head Coach **Eli McCullough** described the Cougars as "the best defensive team in the history of the school." The varsity, though smaller than most teams, out rebounded all but five foes. Aided by the outstanding defensive efforts of **Mark Gittens,** the Cougars held their opponents to a dismal shooting percentage of 42 from the floor. This defense earned the Cougars a 7-5 league record and a fourth place finish.

Equally impressive was the Cougar offense. **Mark Faulkner, Bill Solomon** and **Rick Green** provided most of the offensive punch of the varsity. Faulkner averaged 14.7 points per game while Solomon averaged 12.1. Solomon had the edge over Faulkner in the rebounding department. Solomon had 9.3 rebounds per game while Faulkner tallied 7.7. Both players were selected to the All-League team. Green led the team in assists and broke the school record for most assists in one game with sixteen.

The best game of the season for the Cougars came against Bella Vista. B.V. was ranked second in the area at the time. The varsity out rebounded and out defensed Bella Vista to stage the biggest upset in the area. The team followed the B.V. onslaught with yet another upset; this time against fourth ranked Sacramento High.

With the help of top subs **Dan Knight, Gary Martin** and **Gary Schedler,** the varsity Cougars were able to handle the stiff

COMPETITION

Varsity Basketball			
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	54-44
D.C.	vs	Highlands	62-64
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	51-47
D.C.	vs	Grant	47-69
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	64-50
D.C.	vs	San Juan	59-63
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	58-57
D.C.	vs	Highlands	53-59
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	43-68
D.C.	vs	Grant	51-67
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	81-57
D.C.	vs	San Juan	73-54

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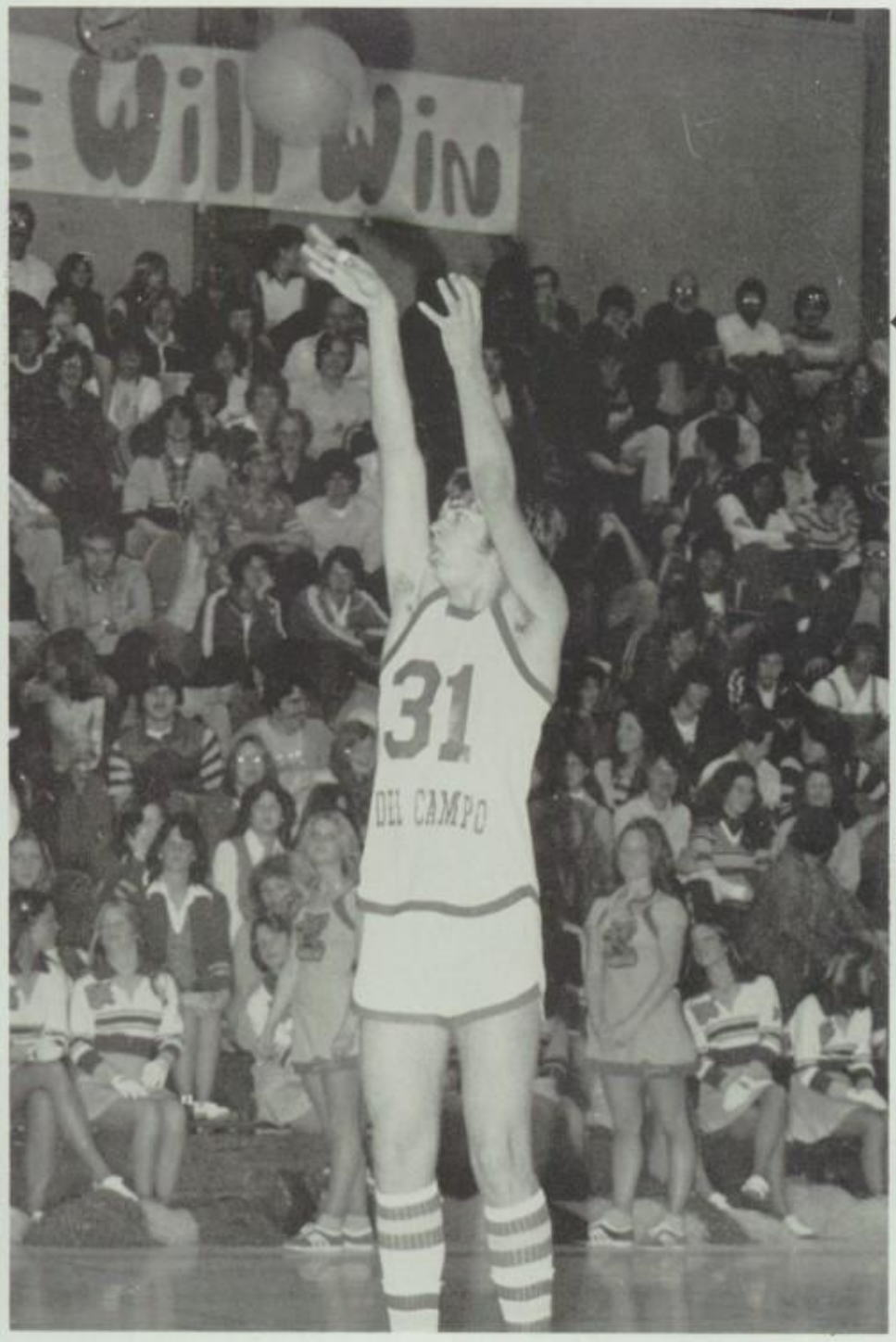

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(1) Dribbling down the court, **Mark Gittens** avoids a defender. (2) **Gary Waits** attempts to make a free-throw. (3) **Dan Knight** shoots for two while **Gary Waits** (13) prepares for the rebound. (4) **Mark Faulkner, Rick Green,** and **Mark Gittens** fire passes back and forth looking for an open shot. (5) Front row: Coach **Eli McCullough, Mark Faulkner, Pasi Virintie, Kevin Gentry, Mark Cramer, Dan Knight.** Row two: **Bill Solomon, Gary Waits, Joe Hayes.** Row three: **Gary Schdler, Doug Murphy, Mark Gittens, Gary Martin, Alan Schedler.** (6) **Gary Waits** strides on to the court prior to the start of the game. (7) **Dan Knight,** closely guarded, puts up a jumper.

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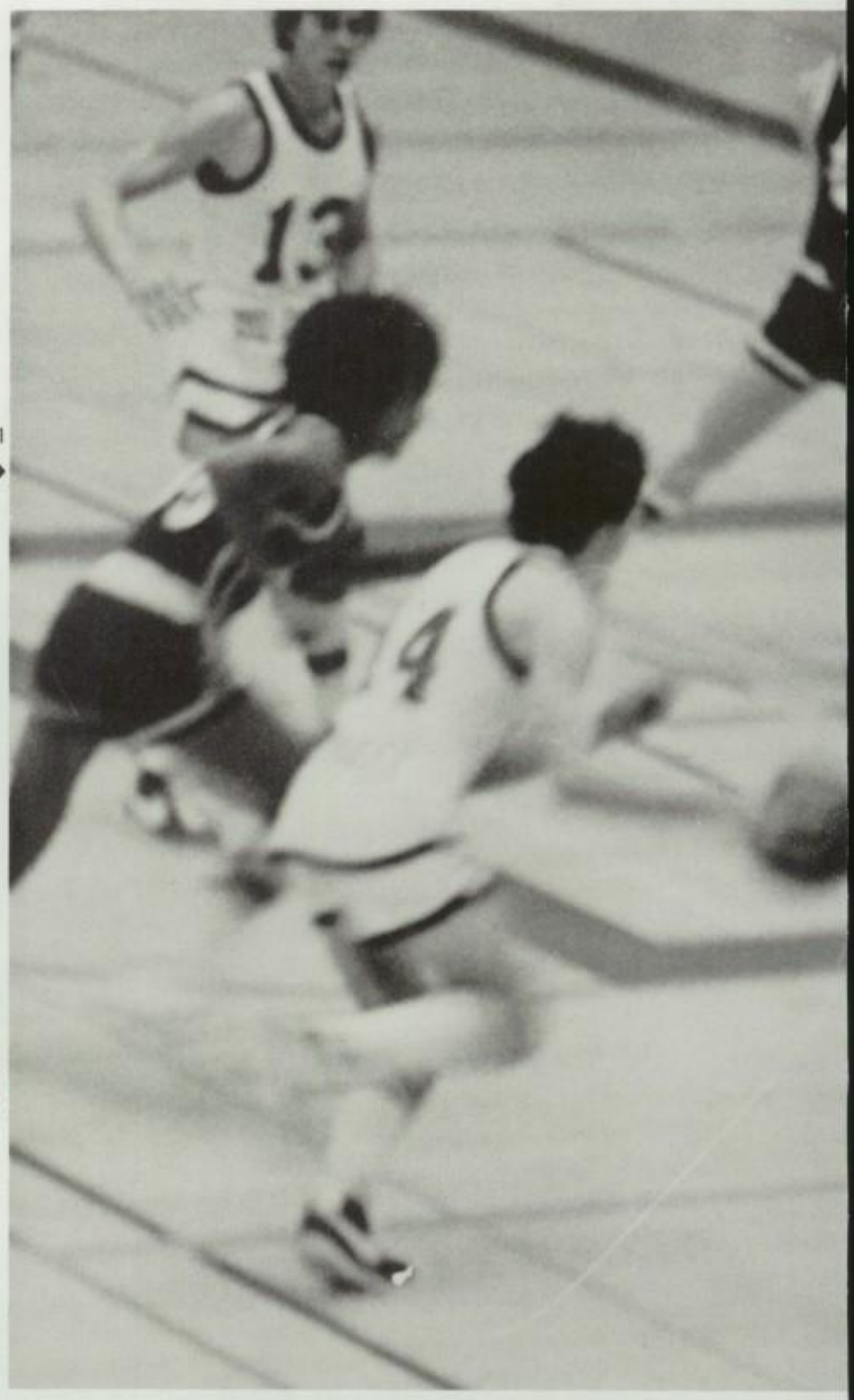

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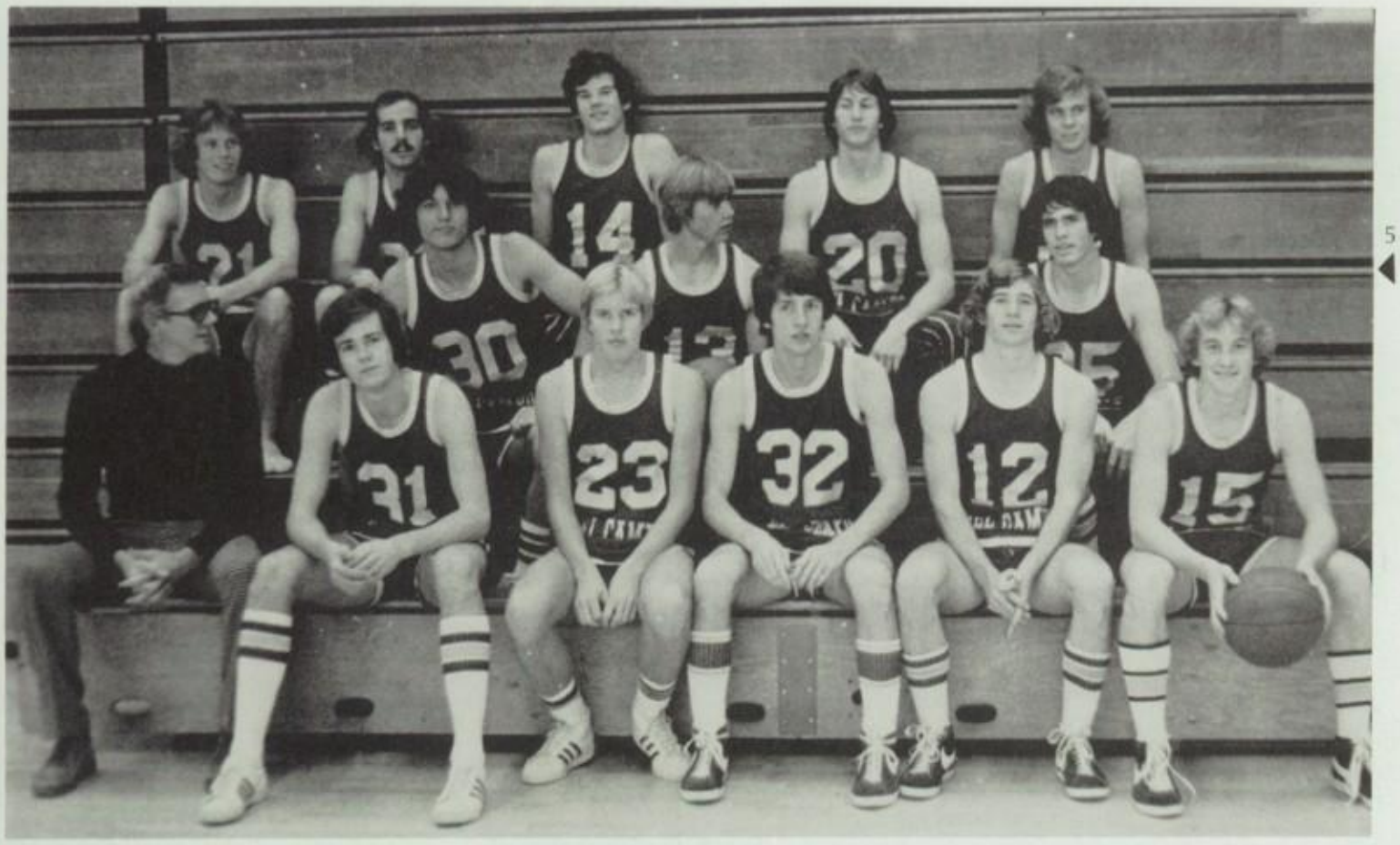

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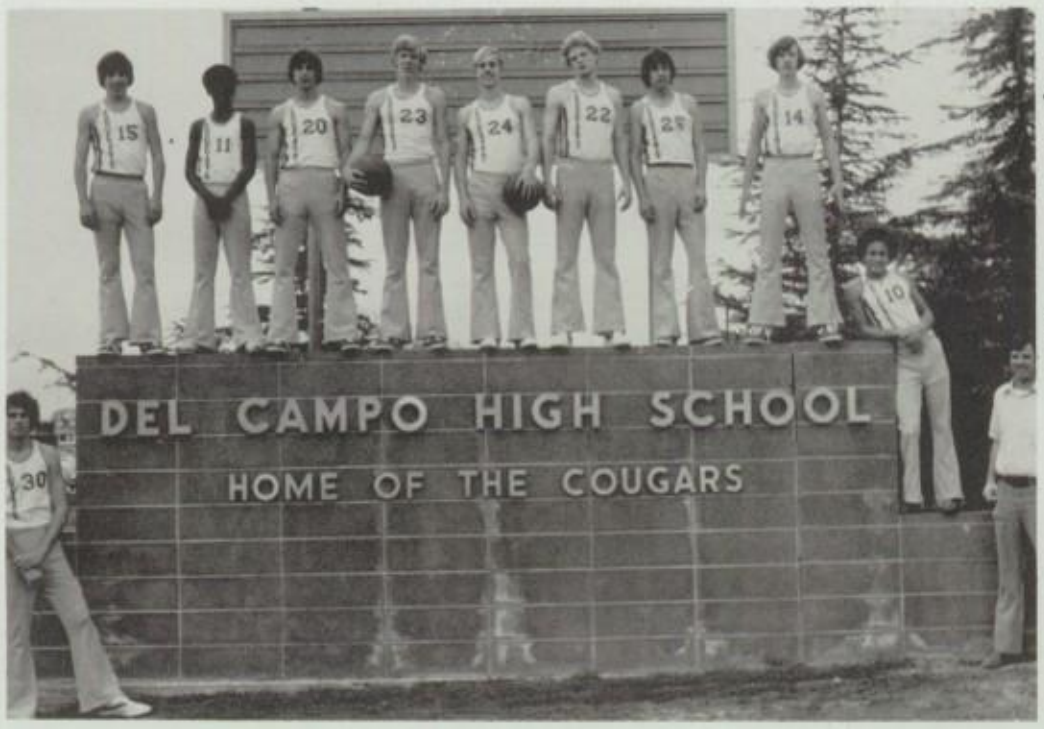
INJURED

knees and colds, caused the Del Campo JV basketball team to suffer great losses. Starter **David Lopes** missed more than half of the season with a bad knee. His replacement **Pete Benson** sustained a knee injury also during a game. **Kevin Porter,** another starter, missed a number of games due to the flu. **Ken Smith** felt that this JV team had great potential if they had only stayed well. The team finished with a 16-8 overall record. At the Anderson Tournament, the highlight of the season, the JV team went undefeated. This was the first time that a team outside the Redding area won the JV title. **Smith** praised the work of all his players. **Smith** cited **Camilli** as an outstanding performer; **Camilli** led the team in both offense and defense.**Joe Mosnier** and **Rod Cardoza** were also cited as outstanding

PLAYERS

(1) JV team: **Pete Benson, Wayne Morte, Martin McCall, Joe Mosnier, Ryan Camilli, Mike Cummings, Kevin Porter, Rick Wagner, Wes Proud, Rod Cardoza, Coach Ken Smith** and not pictured **David Lopes.** (2) **Camilli** adds his two points to the win against San Juan.



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JV Basketball

DC	vs	Jesuit	42-49
DC	vs	Valley	56-51
DC	vs	Rio Americano	64-34
DC	vs	McClatchey	71-42
DC	vs	Norte Del Rio	44-40
DC	vs	Anderson	75-38
DC	vs	Enterprise	50-42
DC	vs	Los Plumus	64-32
DC	vs	Stagg	43-46
DC	vs	Casa Roble	66-32
DC	vs	Rio Americano	68-49
DC	vs	Highlands	51-52
DC	vs	Bella Vista	51-55
DC	vs	Sacramento	61-58
DC	vs	Grant	59-46
DC	vs	La Sierra	63-45
DC	vs	Casa Roble	42-37
DC	vs	Highlands	49-61
DC	vs	Bella Vista	54-64
DC	vs	Downey	65-69
DC	vs	Grant	46-48
DC	vs	La Sierra	65-42
DC	vs	San Juan	53-49

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Freshman Basketball

D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	66-38
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	72-35
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	70-50
D.C.	vs	San Juan	64-36
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	55-47
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	52-59
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	64-38
D.C.	vs	San Juan	68-46

TEAM

work played a dominant part in the season for the freshman basketball team. A 19-5 record, 7-1 in league, was good enough for a first place finish in league and a number four ranking in the area.

The one loss in league took place in the game against B.V. According to team member **Marc Fey,** the team "wasn't ready" and "was over-confident. We went into the game flat." Fey led the team in scoring with an average of 14.9 points per game. **Sean Harvey** and **Larry Rice** were stand outs in the rebounding category. Harvey had 8.5 rebounds per game and Rice had 7.0.

The best game of the season was played against number one ranked Del Paso. The freshmen led throughout most of the game but faltered in the fourth quarter as they got into foul trouble.

Curtis Davenport and **Bob Wegener** came on towards the end of the season and contributed greatly to the overall team

EFFORT

(1) Front Row: **Todd Pennington, Mort Franklin, Chuck White, Curtis Davenport.** Row two: **Tim Greiner, Kerry Jackson, Phil Penko, Marc Fey, Paul Hayes.** Row three: **Bob Wegener, Dean Threadgill, Larry Rice, Sean Harvey, Randy Gove.** (2) Arm extended, Bob Wegener flips the ball into the basket.

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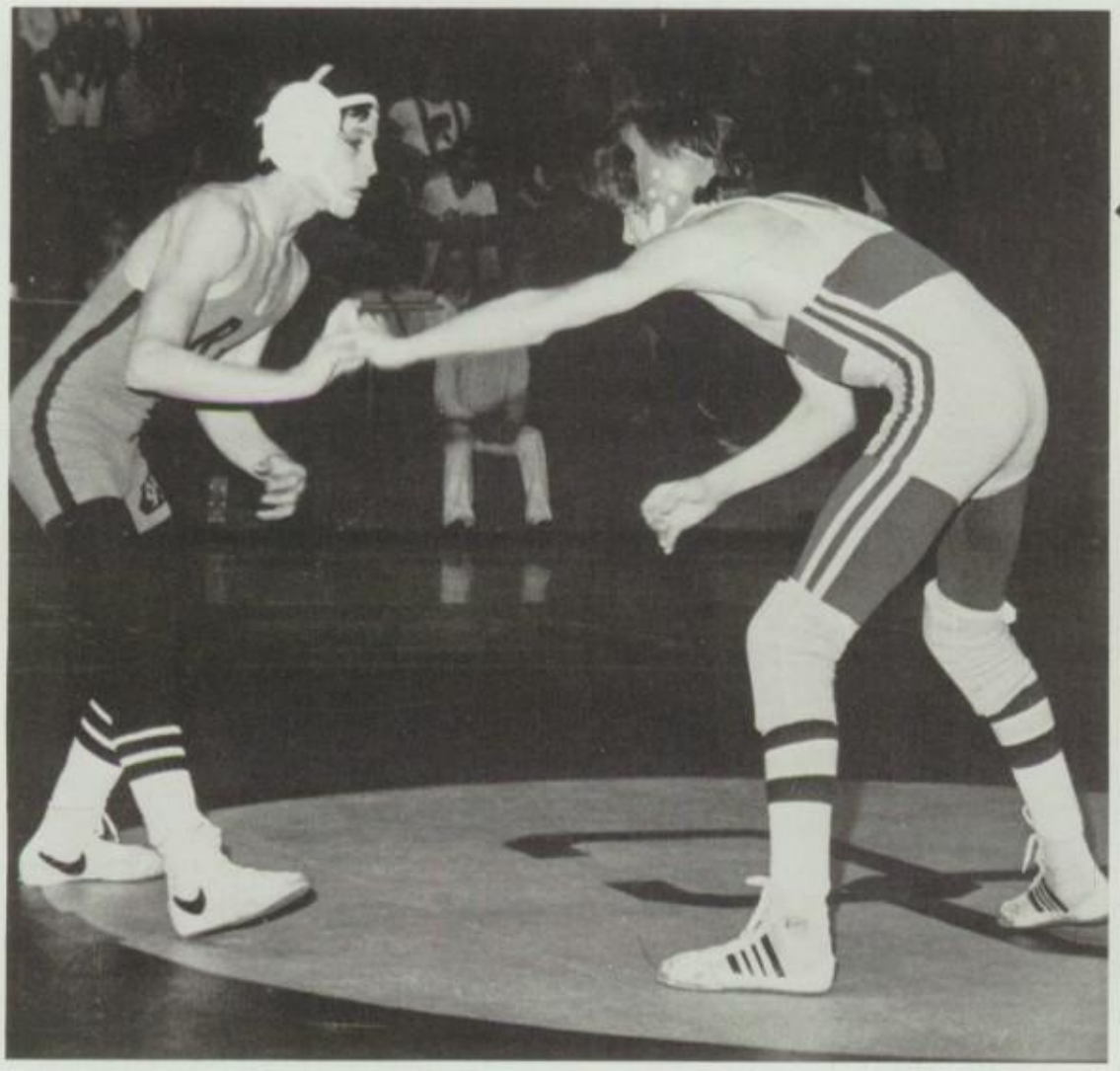

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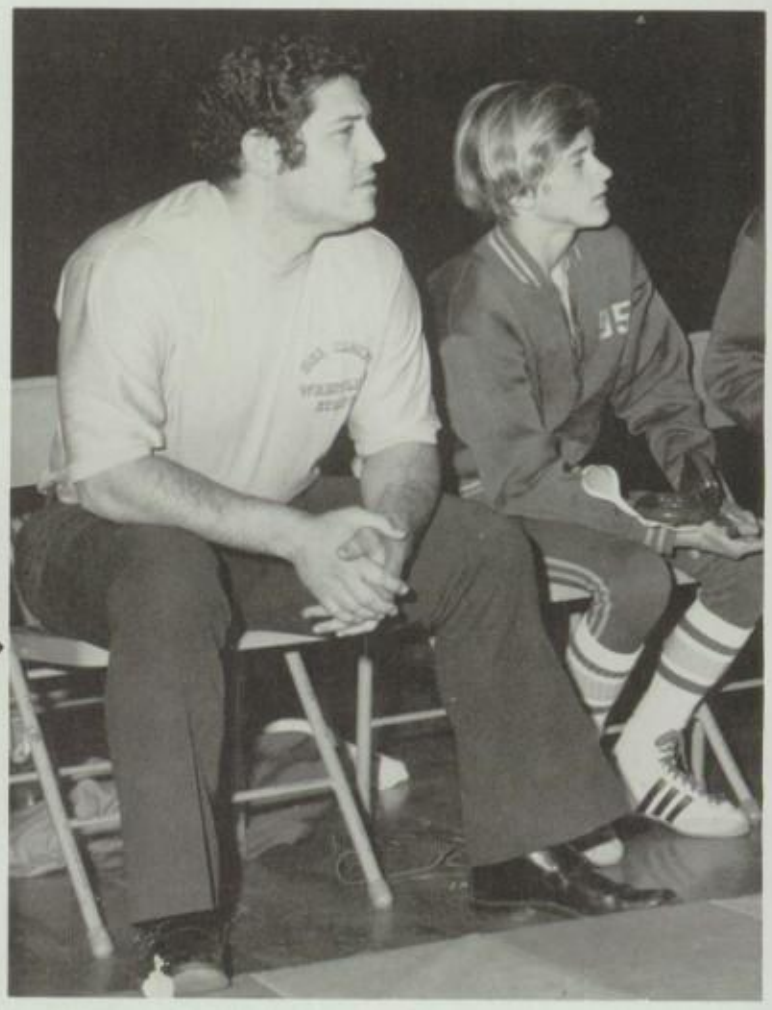

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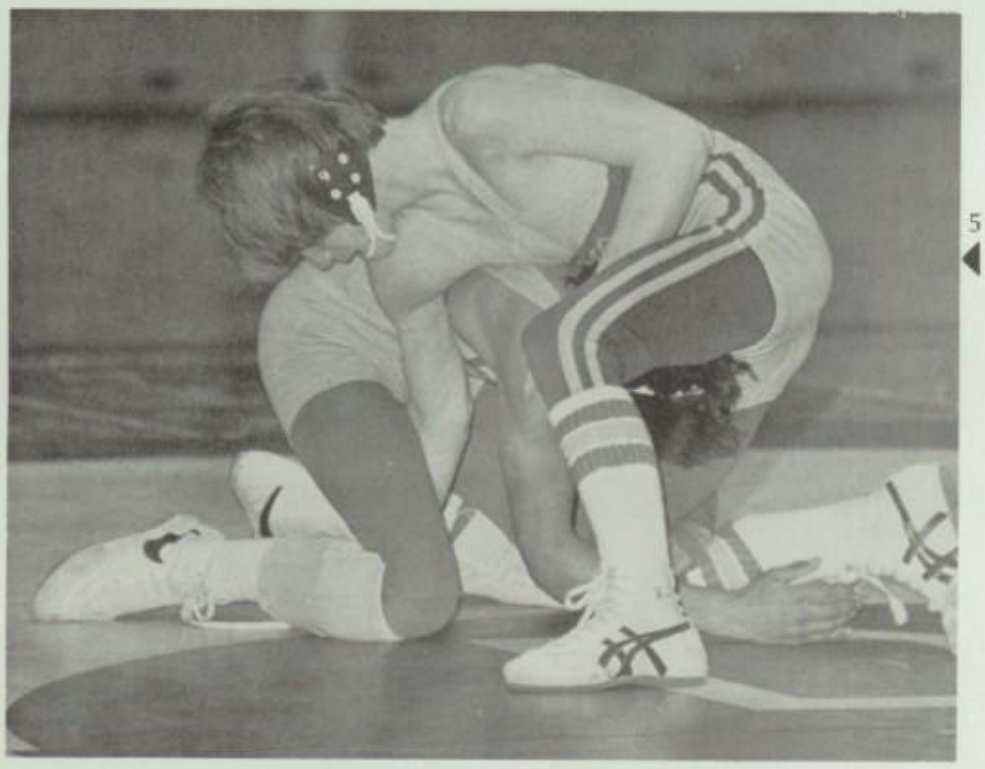

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YOUNG

people comprised most of the Del Campo varsity wrestling team. A lack of experience seemed to hinder the team which included seven sophomores and one freshman. The team still ranked in the top 15 in dual meets, major tournaments, and tournaments.

Few people realize the pains endured. Strength, stamina, and quickness are necessities of the sport. Self-discipline is needed to meet the weight standard. No food can be eaten on the day that weight must be met.

Coach **Joe Cavallaro** turned wrestling into a major sport at Del Campo. He built D.C. into a powerhouse by searching and finding excellent talent. Seniors **Jim Cusack,** with a 37-5 record, and **Bob Cordray,** 32-10, are fine examples. **Cavallaro** also cited junior **Biff Hunt,** and sophomores **Steve Quinn** and **Dave Henson** as fine performers.

In the San Joaquin Valley Sections, the D.C. team finished a strong fifth. **Cordray** and **Quinn**, leading the team by placing fifth in their weight classes, proved themselves to be outstanding

WRESTLERS

(1) **Jim Cusack** prepares for a fall during practice. (2) **Cusack** looks over the situation before he attacks. (3) **Joe Cavallaro** watches the match with an intense eye. (4) Front Row: **James Cordray, Steve Quinn, Junior Walker, Jim Cusack, Bob Cordray, Allen Pryde,** Row Two: **Michael Forester, Troy Anderson, Biff Hunt, David Henson, Scott Gram,** Manager **Alan Sanchez,** not pictured, **Rob Burns.** (5) **Steve Quinn** attacks his opponent.

Varsity Wrestling

D.C.	vs	Mesa Verde	W
D.C.	vs	Kennedy	L
D.C.	vs	Elk Grove	L
D.C.	vs	Davis	W
D.C.	vs	Woodland	L
D.C.	vs	Roseville	W
D.C.	vs	Edison	W
D.C.	vs	Encina	L
D.C.	vs	San Juan	L
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	W
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Highlands	W
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	L
D.C.	vs	Grant	W

FINISHING

the season strong, the Del Campo JV wrestling team finished with an overall 5-6 record.

Sophomore **Dave Sedin** turned in outstanding performances throughout the season. Sedin missed tying Del Campo's JV pinning record by one pin.

Coach **John Zupan** cited other excellent performances in the season by **Mark Seibert, Doug Stewart,** and **Kent Gordon.**

In league play, the JV team finished with a 5-1 league record, which enabled them to place

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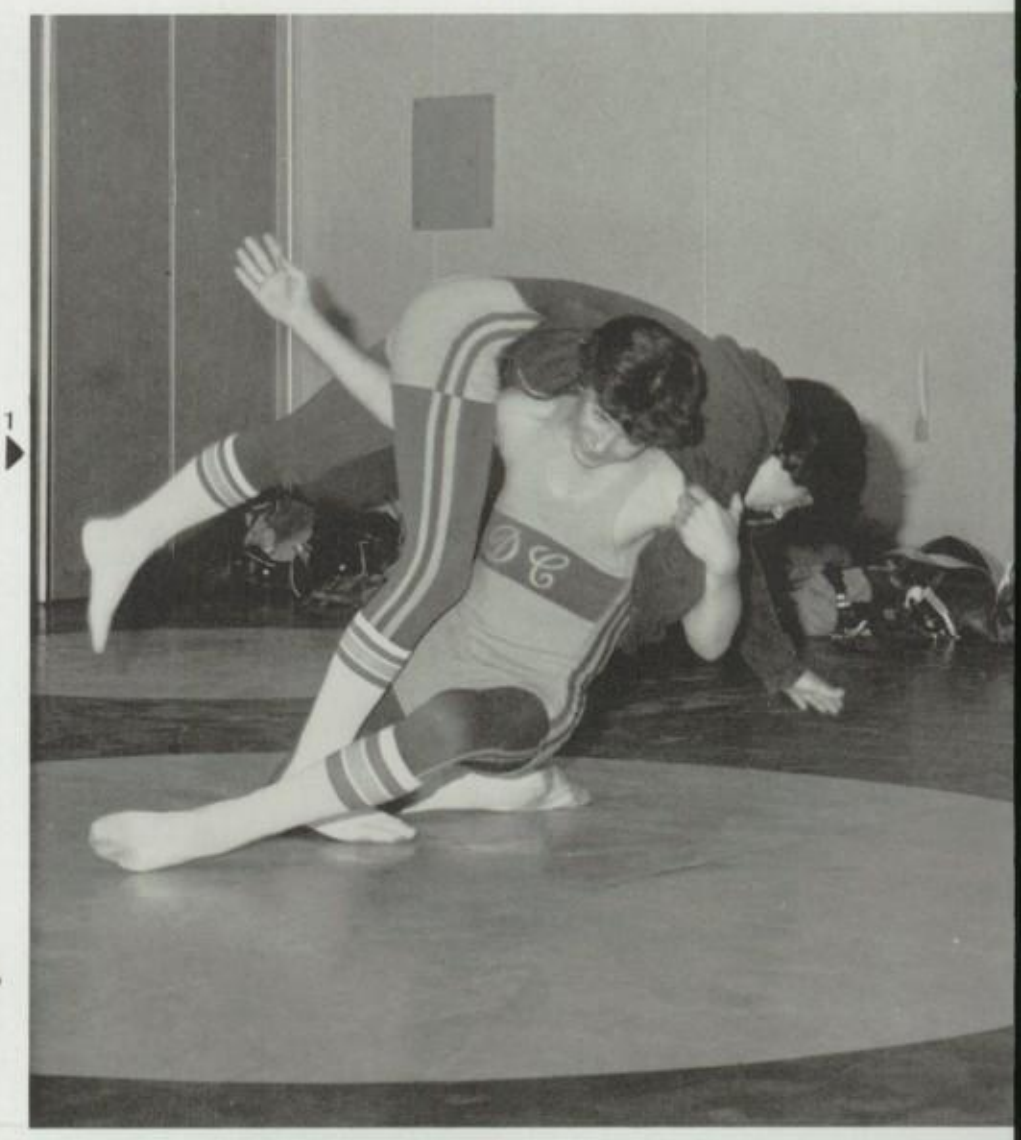

(1) During a practice session, D. C. wrestlers work on new moves. (2) Front row: **Jim DeNinno, Kent Gordon, Scott Barth,** Row two: **Clay Hibben, Brian Meath, Dave Sedin, Doug Stewart.**

JV Wrestling

D.C.	vs	Mesa Verde	L
D.C.	vs	Kennedy	L
D.C.	vs	Davis	L
D.C.	vs	Edison	L
D.C.	vs	Encina	L
D.C.	vs	San Juan	W
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	W
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Highlands	W
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	L
D.C.	vs	Grant	W

IMPRESSIVE

performances earned Del Campo freshman wrestlers a second place standing in the Capital Athletic League. Competing in only five matches during the season, the team had to put forth their best efforts at each showing. Their sole loss came against first place team Bella Vista.

The D.C. team cited **Ted Ward,** with a record of nine wins and two losses, as one of the outstanding

WRESTLERS

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(1) Del Campo wrestler goes for the win. (2) Front Row: **Frank Matranga, Ted Ward, Dave Pettit,** Row two: **Darrell Williams, Robin Hunziker, Randy Myers, Rene Smith,** Row three: **Jim Cox, Greg Niskanen, Jeff Walters,** and **George Everett.**

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Varsity Basketball	
D.C. vs Norte Del Rio	69-70
D.C. vs Mesa Verde	34-50
D.C. vs Mira Loma	39-33
D.C. vs Lorretto	65-22
D.C. vs Grant	51-48
D.C. vs Bella Vista	46-67
D.C. vs San Juan	64-35
D.C. vs Encina	36-48
D.C. vs Rio Americano	43-84
D.C. vs Casa Roble	57-42
D.C. vs Mercy	56-35
D.C. vs La Sierra	55-50
D.C. vs Highlands	74-49
D.C. vs. Grant	51-68
D.C. vs Bella Vista	54-75
D.C. vs San Juan	31-44
D.C. vs Casa Roble	63-56
D.C. vs Mercy	59-49
D.C. vs La Sierra	32-47
D.C. vs Highlands	61-54

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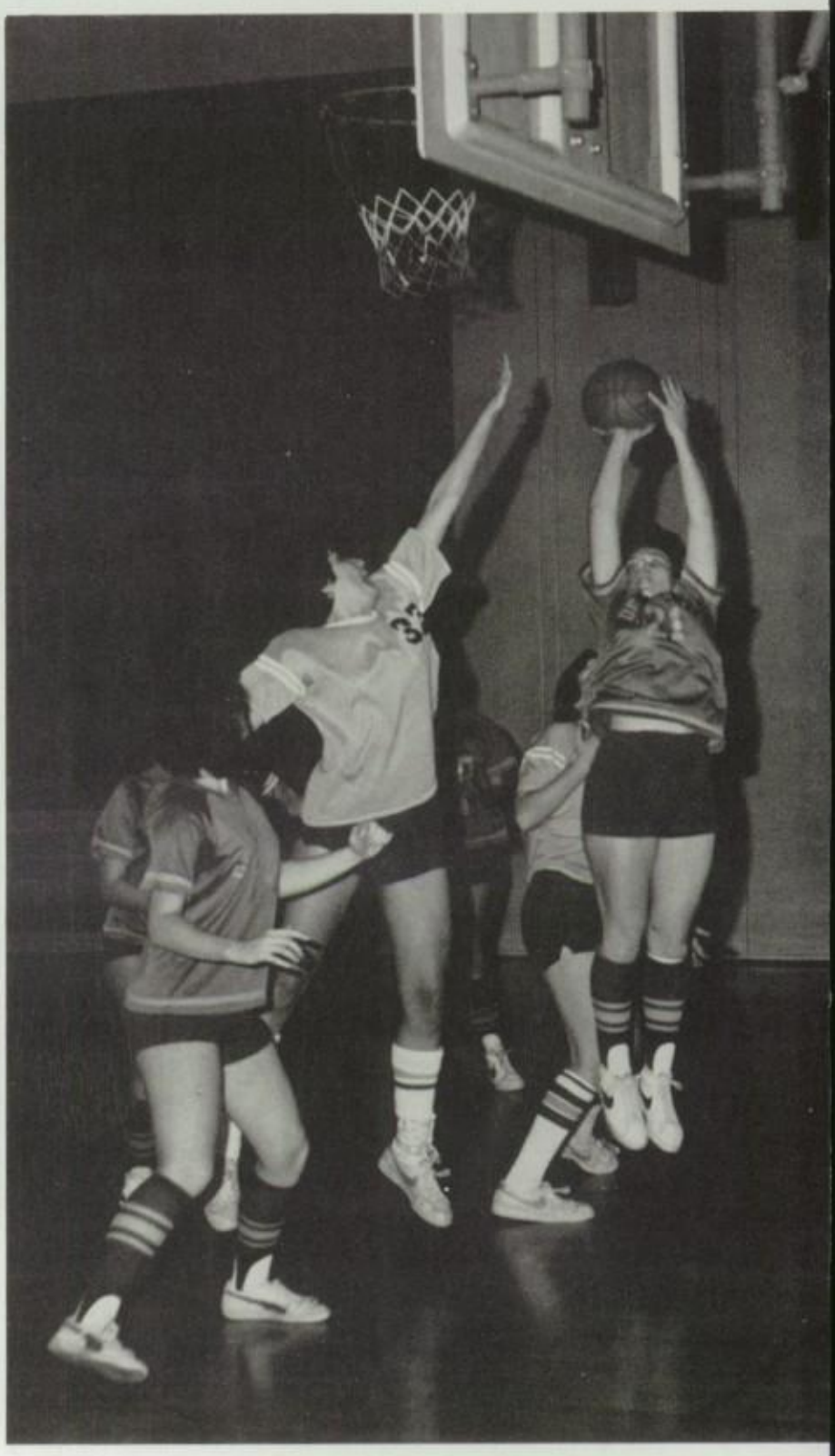
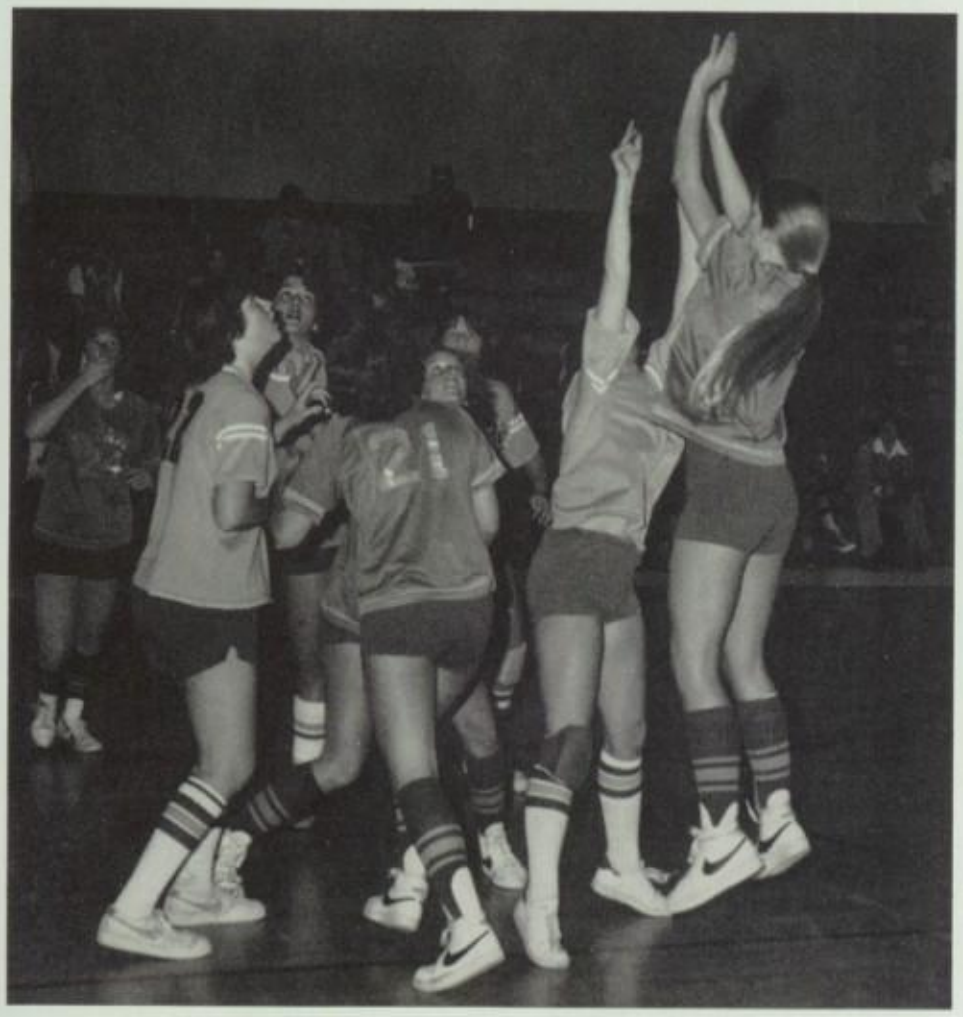


(1) **Laura Burkhart** (10) takes an outside shot during the Casa Roble game. Guard **Sue Liebe** (12) prepares to defend a possible fast break. (2) Front row: **Melinda Shapro, Linda Porter, Madelyn Bradfield,** and **Madeline Woods.** Row two: **Kim Miller, Sue Liebe, Laura O'Donnell, Nancy Pettit,** and **Ellen Young.** Row three: **Shirlee Mueggenburg,** Coach Debbie Wisler, **Laura Burkhart,** Trainer Karen Gordon, and **Kris Peterson.** (3) Most Valuable Player, **Nancy Pettit** (21), skillfully executes her shot, as **Kim Miller** positions herself for a rebound. (4) With poise and concentration, **Laura O'Donnell** soars through the air for a lay-up. (5) Forward **Shirlee Mueggenburg,** shoots over a Mercy defender as **Nancy Pettit** (21) and **Kim Miller** (24) move in for a rebound.



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pre-season scheduling and an evenly matched CAL league were the reasons for the talented young girls' varsity basketball team's respectable 11-9 over-all record and third place finish in their league. Injuries and ineligiblities also hampered the Cougars.

One of the shortest teams in the area, Del Campo had to rely on a fast offensive. Guard, **Nancy Pettit,** considered the best girls' basketball player in D.C. history, scored an amazing 310 points, averaging 18.2 points a game. She was the team's top rebounder at 5'7" and was voted Best Offensive Player and Most Valuable Player by her teammates. In addition, Pettit was picked for the All-League and All-Metro teams.

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Another key player, **Laura O'Donnell,** had one of the best outside shots on the team. She scored 213 points and averaged 11 points a game and was also chosen to be on the All-League team.

Sue Liebe, the top defensive player, led the team in steals and was very effective in defensive play. Her speed was also an asset on the fast break.

One of the outstanding ball handlers on the team, **Linda Porter** also played excellent defense. She was the "spark plug" of the team with her aggressive playing style.

Shirlee Mueggenburg, the tallest player on the team at 5'9" shot the ball very accurately. Her positive attitude and good spirits earned her the Most Inspirational Award.

The Most Improved Player, **Kris Peterson,** closed the key off well on defense and was also a key rebounder.

Another excellent rebounder, **Madelyn Bradfield,** worked the ball well inside and was quick on defense.

Madeline Woods added rebounding strength and shot the ball well inside.

Kim Miller had an excellent shot; her form was perfect. In the latter part of the season, Miller began playing up to her capabilities and added much to the Cougar's offensive play.

One of the fastest players on the team, **Laura Burkhart,** was aggressive on the press and an asset on the fast break. However, she was declared ineligible for a good part of the season. When Burkhart finally was able to suit up, her "gutsy" playing and "quick hands" made her a very valuable team member.

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Ellen Young added extra quickness to the team on defense and played consistently on offense.

Despite problems that arose, Coach Debbie Wisler felt it was a successful and enjoyable season. Wisler also felt the girls matured and was generally pleased with the improvement shown by the end of the

SEASON

SKILLFUL

playing compensated for the lack of experience that usually plagues a JV team. This year's team consisting of nine freshmen and two sophomores had "more basic skills and sense of team unity than any other JV team I've seen," according to coach Cheryl Tremelling.

This talented young team finished second with an overall record of 17-3 and league record of 11-2. The Cougars suffered two of their losses when they faced a top-rated Bella Vista team. D.C. also lost a close non-league game against Rio Americano, 41-42. In that game, D.C. managed a one point lead at the half. But Rio bounced back during the third quarter and left the Cougars with a five point deficit. In the fourth quarter the lead changed hands several times as **Laura Griggs** added four of her six points. **Debbie Porter,** of the Cougars, was sidelined, but not until after she had contributed 16 points. However, in the last few seconds of the game the Cougars watched as a Rio player sunk two key free throws to give them the game.

Porter averaged ten points a game with **Sue Sears** averaging seven and **Livia Kwok** averaging six. Kwok also shot 70 percent from the charity line. Griggs controlled the boards for the Cougars with eight rebounds a game. The team voted Kwok, a guard, Most Defensive, and Porter, another guard, earned Most Offensive. Most Inspirational was **Nancy Riggs** and Debbie Porter, and Most Improved was Griggs. Porter and Griggs also were chosen as the Most Valuable

PLAYERS

JV Basketball	
D.C. vs Norte Del Rio	46-17
D.C. vs Mesa Verde	35-24
D.C. vs Mira Loma	25-16
D.C. vs Lorretto	60-23
D.C. vs Grant	37-20
D.C. vs Bella Vista	36-40
D.C. vs San Juan	37-20
D.C. vs Encina	50-27
D.C. vs Rio Americano	41-42
D.C. vs Casa Roble	52-31
D.C. vs Mercy	37-20
D.C. vs La Sierra	46-36
D.C. vs Highlands	56-35
D.C. vs Grant	42-38
D.C. vs Bella Vista	29-35
D.C. vs San Juan	38-35
D.C. vs Casa Roble	40-17
D.C. vs Mercy	47-40
D.C. vs La Sierra	49-48
D.C. vs Highlands	49-40

(1) Front row: **Debbie Porter** and **Nancy Riggs.** Row two: **Katrina Garcia, Livia Kwok, Dawnell Smith** and **Diane Brown.** Row three: **Darci Brownell, Sue Sears, Laura Griggs, Meri Grimes** and Coach Cheryl Tremelling. (2) Katrina Garcia (24) eyes the basket as she begins her lay-up approach. Teammates Diane Brown and Dawnell Smith watch in anticipation of an easy two points. (3) Livia Kwok (20) shoots over a taller Casa Roble defender.

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Badminton			
D.C.	vs	El Camino	4-3
D.C.	vs	Foothill	6-1
D.C.	vs	Rio Linda	4-3
D.C.	vs	Oakmont	4-3
D.C.	vs	Grant	4-3
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	default
D.C.	vs	Highlands	4-3
D.C.	vs	San Juan	7-0
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	4-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	4-3
D.C.	vs	Grant	7-0
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	default
D.C.	vs	Highlands	5-2
D.C.	vs	San Juan	6-1
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	5-2
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	5-2

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NUMBER

one singles player of the girls' badminton team, **Susan Hogrefe,** lost only one match. That day she was badly sunburned. Because of her superb talent, **Hogrefe** was sent to the San Joaquin sections representing the number one player from the CAL league. **Janna Kokonyi** and **Rhonda Bevan** also went to the sections as the number two doubles players from the league.

These three girls backed by a team with exceptional skill, captured the league championship with an unmarred record of 16-0. **Jo Talcott** was their winning coach.

Janee Anson played number two singles, **Jan Merta** played number three singles, and **Brigitte Bugayong** played four singles. **Laura Santopictro, Lisa Anders, Lisa Latham,** and **Penny Gittins** also played singles. Playing behind Kakonyi and Bevan in the number two doubles spot were **Suzette Piazza** and **Melinda Shapro.** Number three doubles were **Donna Parker** and **Cindy Thompson. Shonna Ingram** and **Claire Kemper** played number five doubles with **Wendy Kimball** and **Lisa Deluca** filling in the number six spot.

This fine team well deserved their position of number

ONE

(1) **Shonna Ingram** plans her strategy as she prepares to serve the birdie. (2) **Susan Hogrefe** and **Janna Kakonyi** do their daily warmup that is only a small part of the tremendous amount of conditioning that is needed for the sport of badminton. (3) **Melinda Shapro** returns a shot to her opponent.

HIGH

scoring games were not in abundance this year for the Cougars; however, it was a good season with the team finishing fourth. **Craig Nicholls,** who was picked by Coach **Ron Smith** as the Most Valuable Player, had the team-high average of 175.3 per game. He was followed by **Dean Hardrath** with a 163.4 average. With only one returning letterman, the Cougars were young and inexperienced. Smith praised the team saying "the new players came on strong to defeat well-established teams."

Young players did well not only in single games but also in their individual

SERIES

(1) First Row: **Rob Reiner, Brian O'Sullivan.** Row two: **Craig Nicholls, Brent Riche, Dave Peterson.** (2) **George Twadell** applies the necessary spin for a strike. (3) concentrating on the pins, **Dean Hardrath** releases the ball.

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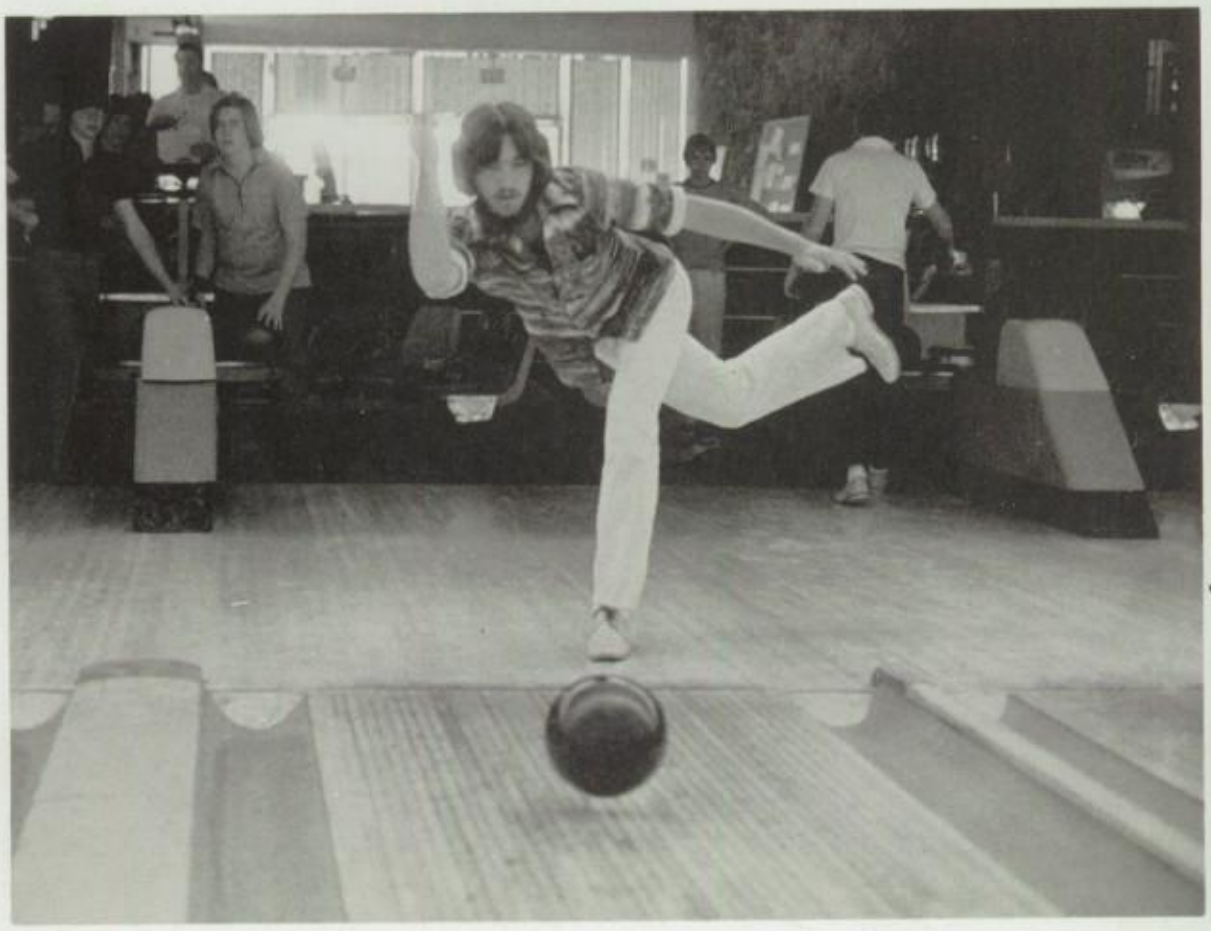

Boys' Bowling
First round: 15 wins, 12 losses.
Second round: 15½ wins, 11½ losses.

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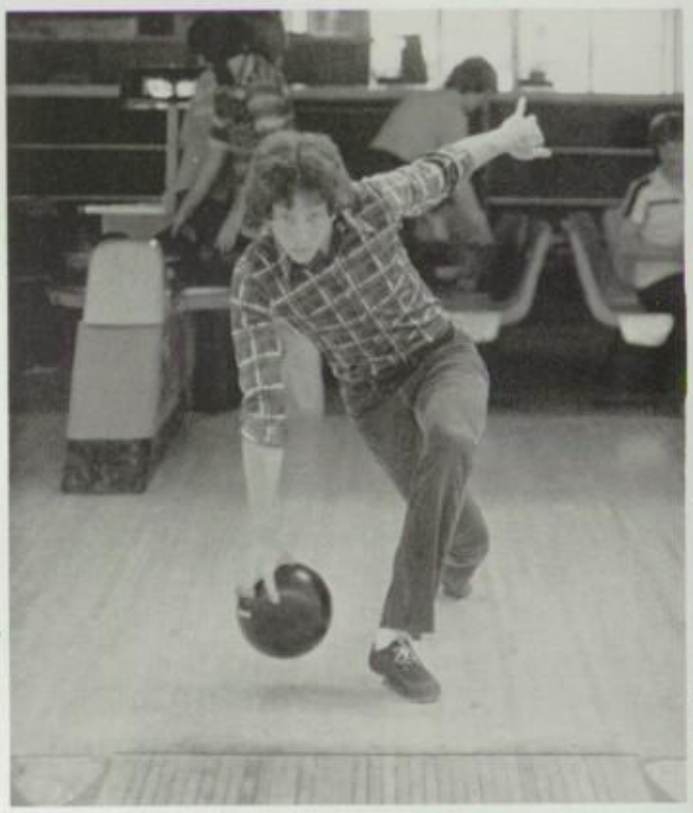

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FANTASTIC

individual bowling led the Cougar's dominance of the CAL-CVC bowling league as Del Campo captured the championship. The Cougars compiled their best record yet of 64-4. They beat every team except El Camino with whom they tied the second time the two teams met. The highest team series was 2225 and the highest team game was 788. **Carrie Ade** bowled a 600 series for a high individual series and **Laura O'Donnell** bowled a high game of 235.

O'Donnell was the team's most consistent bowler; she only had one game under a 500 series. In addition she bowled the league high average of 179.

Del Campo had three out of the four players picked for the league all-star team: O'Donnell, Ade with an average of 178, and **Debbie Lewis,** the fourth bowler with an average of 170. O'Donnell was also chosen by the area's coaches to be Bowler of the Year. The starting bowlers were O'Donnell, Ade, Lewis and the fourth bowler rotated between **Karen Dwire** and **Diane Orr.**

The Cougars encountered the most difficulty beating El Camino, but in reality their closest competitor was La Sierra, whom they beat 4-0 both times the two teams bowled.

Coach **Margaret Kohler,** extremely pleased with the team's performance, commented that "they did a fantastic job, an outstanding group." She felt that team spirit was an important part of competitive

BOWLING

(1) **Carrie Ade** shows off the form that gave her the second highest average in the league. (2) Bowler of the Year, **Laura O'Donnell,** concentrates on her form as she executes the ball. (3) Front row: **Carrie Ade, Debbie Lewis,** and **Kathy Dwire.** Row two: **Diane Orr, Laura O'Donnell, Bonnie Piotrowski,** and **Karen Dwire.**

Bowling

D.C. vs San Juan	4-0
D.C. vs Bella Vista	4-0
D.C. vs Encina	4-0
D.C. vs Mesa Verda	4-0
D.C. vs Rio Americano	4-0
D.C. vs Casa Robles	4-0
D.C. vs El Camino	3-1
D.C. vs La Sierra	4-0
D.C. vs San Juan	4-0
D.C. vs Bella Vista	4-0
D.C. vs Encina	4-0
D.C. vs Mesa Verda	4-0
D.C. vs Rio Americano	3-1
D.C. vs Casa Robles	4-0
D.C. vs El Camino	2-2
D.C. vs La Sierra	4-0

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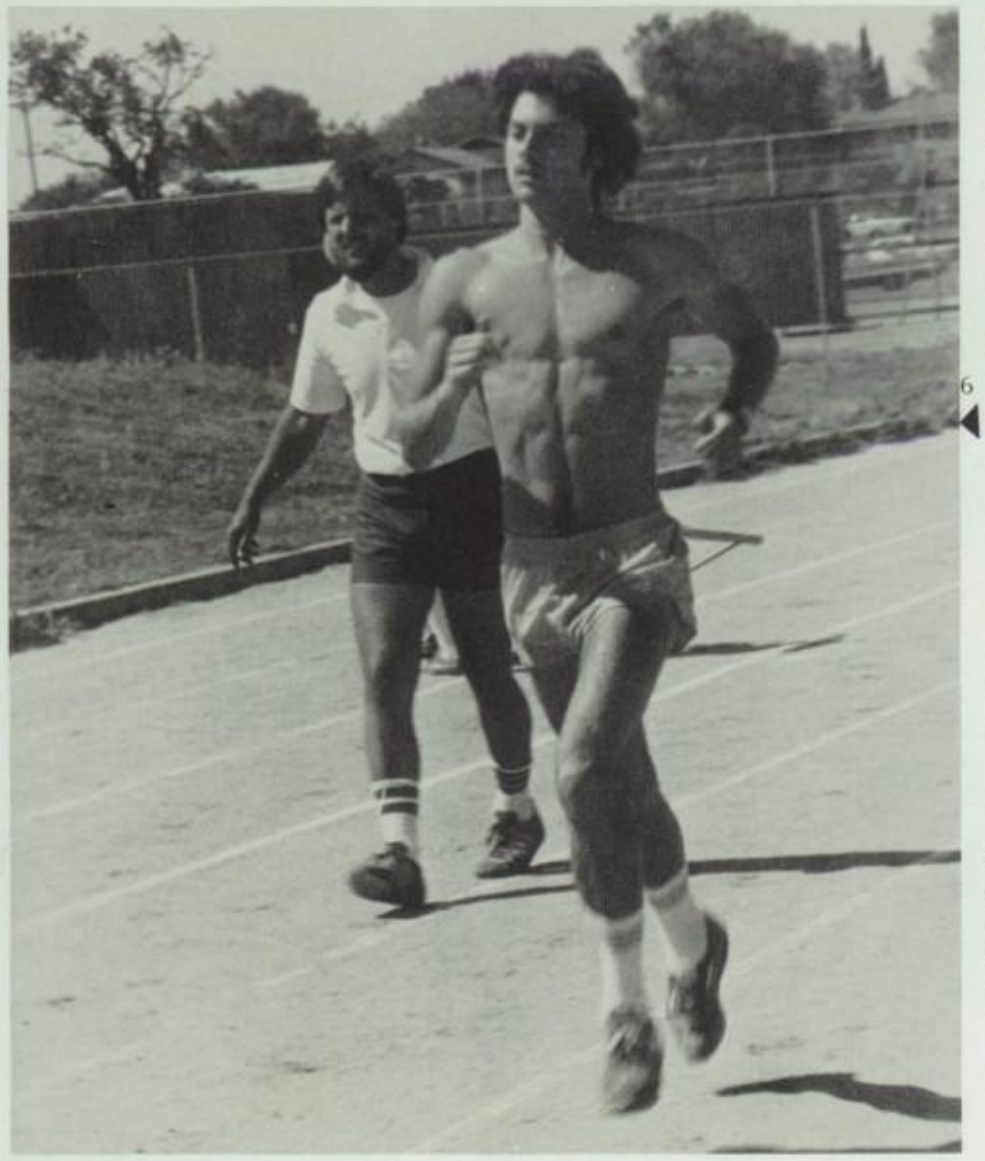

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HARD

rains cancelled many of the Del Campo varsity team's practices thus losing costly training. Even with loss of practice time, the team was able to place seventh with a record of 1-6.

This year marked the first time in thirteen years that **Bill Kimball** wasn't coaching the Del Campo track teams. It was Bob Chase taking rein over the team. Chase found the season rewarding and interesting. Chase felt the team could have done better. He felt one reason might be the change of coaching staff. Chase reviewed the year in a statement, "We started off kind of slow but picked up as the season progressed."

The team did not fare well in league finals. Chase felt that lack of depth that had plagued them all season took its toll in league finals. **Mark Gittens,** low hurdles; **Brian Taylor,** high hurdles; **Ken Harvey,** two-mile; **Joe Hayes,** high jump and long jump and **John Shaw,** 880, placed in the league finals and turned in some outstanding

TIMES

(1) and (2) D.C. track team members strain to win their events. (3) **Art Oliver** paces himself for the final lap. (4) **Mark Gittens** leads his opponents as he clears the first hurdle. (5) Front row: **Mark Gittens, Pete Jayne, Ken Harvey, John Shaw, Marvin Walker, Bob Chase,** Row two: **Rick Cappaarilli, Greg Cornell, Buddy Erhardt, Rick Worthington.** (6) **Ken Harvey** works out during a daily practice.

Varsity Track

D.C.	vs	Rio Linda	L
D.C.	vs	Foothill	L
D.C.	vs	Rio Americano	L
D.C.	vs	Highlands	L
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	L
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	L
D.C.	vs	San Juan	W
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	L
D.C.	vs	Grant	L
CAL Championship			Seventh

J.V.

track, with only a few members, managed to obtain a 3-3 league record. Aided by the efforts of **Dave Henson, Alan Pryde,** and **Marvin Ashcroft,** the team produced a respectable showing. Both Henson and Pryde never lost in discus competition. Ashcroft was the distance man of the team, running the mile and two mile races. **Mike Cummings** displayed an impressive showing in the high hurdles.

Despite the low turn-out for the team and other problems, the members were able to keep their minds on

TRACK

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(1) Distance man, **Marvin Ashcroft,** paces himself during the mile. (2) Front Row: **Dave Warren, Gary Schultz, Mike Cummings, Dave Henson.** Row Two: **Marvin Ashcroft, Alan Pryde.** Row Three: **Jim Cox, Dave Rodigo, Tim Donahue, Tio Zasso.** Row Four: **Mike Mercado, Dave Ogilvie, Steve Jayne.** (3) Freshman **Art Beltran** gains ground against an opponent in the low hurdles.

JV Track

D.C.	vs	Highlands	38-60
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	30-105
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	54-20
D.C.	vs	San Juan	35-75
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	61-54
D.C.	vs	Grant	83-19

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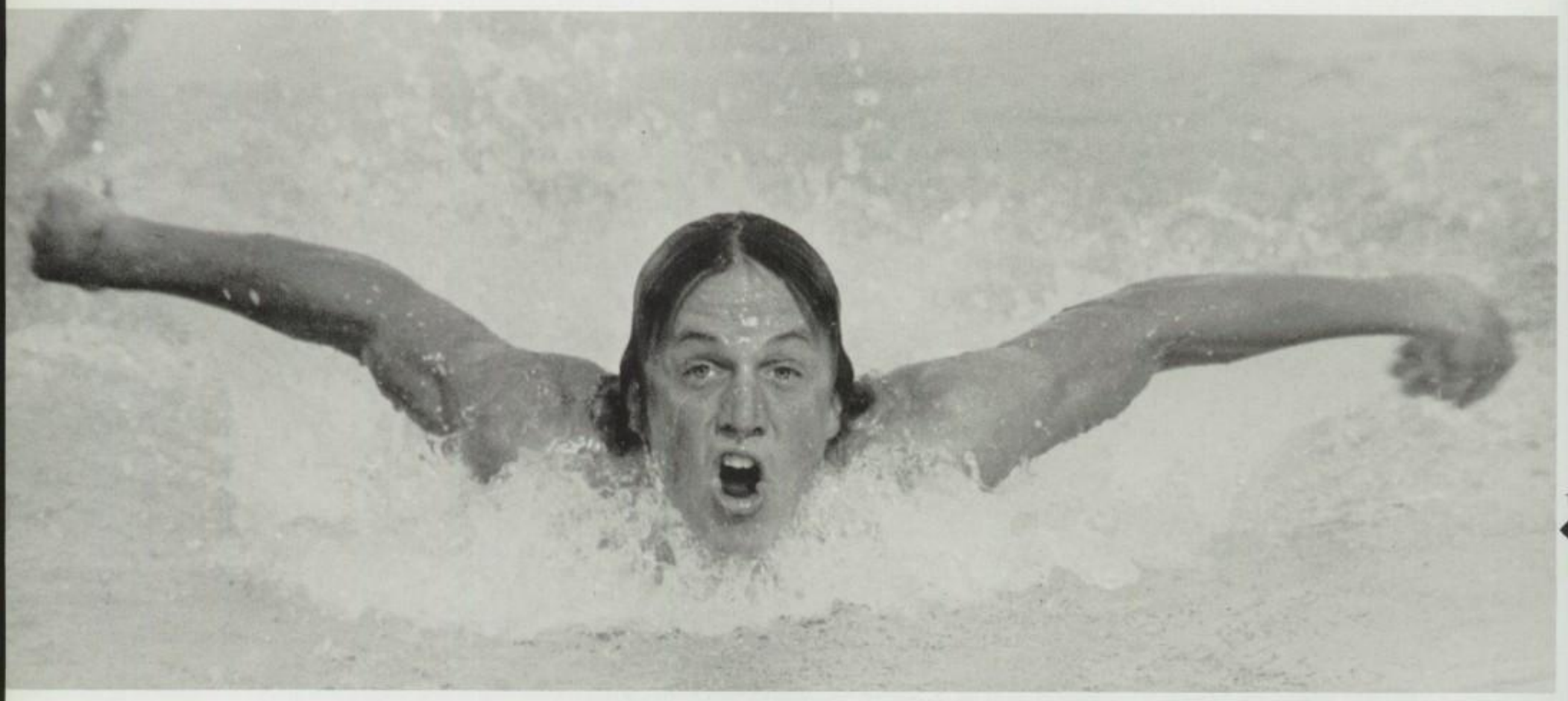
ONE of the biggest problems the girls' track team had was a lack of depth. With approximately twelve people, the team couldn't pick up the necessary points needed to win their meets. They finished the season with a 2-5 record, beating Bella Vista and La Sierra.

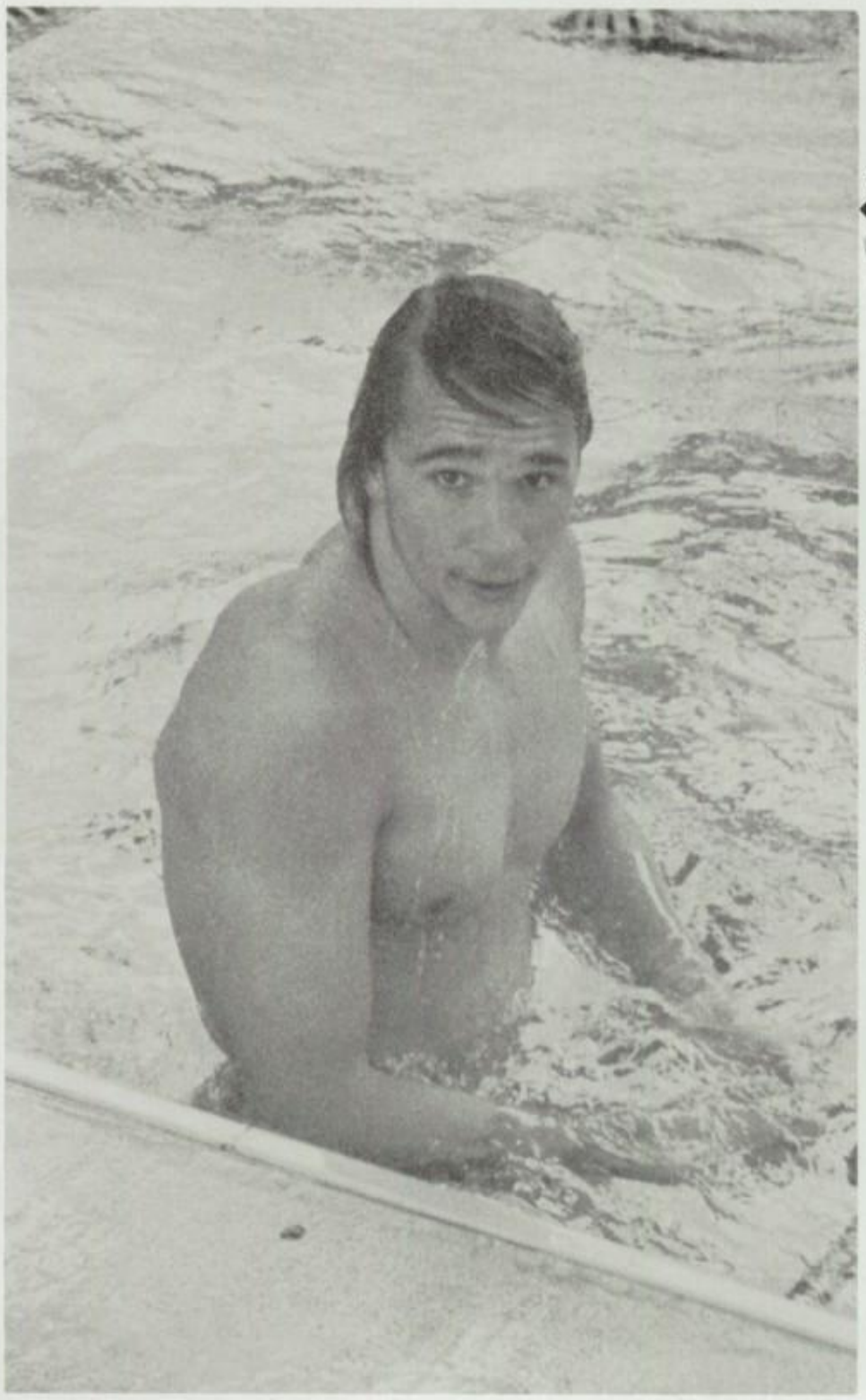
At the finals, Del Campo took sixth place. **Rene Syler** qualified for the high jump and the 110 low hurdles. **Bonnie Piotrowski** also qualified for the 110 low hurdles. **Paula Williams** qualified for the 220 and the 100-yard dash. **Katrina Hoversten** qualified for the one mile and the 880. In the finals, Hoversten placed third in the MILE

(1) **Jan Nanbu** and **Lanie Johnson** take a warm-up lap. (2) Front row: **Jan Nanbu.** Row two: **Corinne Drumright** and **Natalie Worthington.** Row three: **Rene Syler, Paula Williams,** and **Ann Garcia.** Row four: **Bonnie Piotrowski, Lanie Johnson, Katrina Hoversten,** and **Nadine Espinosa.** (3) Leading her Casa Roble opponents, **Katrina Hoversten** runs down the home stretch.

Girls' Track

D.C.	vs	Foothill	L
D.C.	vs	Highlands	L
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	W
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	L
D.C.	vs	San Juan	L
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Grant	L





(1) **Randy Striplin** flies through the water during a race. (2) **Charlie Benson** looks up after his race. (3) **Jim Boswell** swims his backstroke leg of the 200 Individual Medley. (4) **Bill Brick** swims the breaststroke leg of D.C.'s Medley Relay. (5) Sitting: **Jim Boswell, Russ Smith, Randy Striplin, Scott Powell, Dan Knight, John Bolce,** Standing: **Tevis Underwood, Bill Brick, Andy Benson, Matt Miller, Ron Taylor, Charlie Benson, Jeff Zirbel, Mike Grottkau.** (6) Powell comes up for a breath during the race.

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WINNING

the Capital Athletic League by over 100 points, the Del Campo Varsity Boys' Swimming Team remained one of the dominating teams in the Capital Athletic League. The D.C. team finished with a undefeated record in league meets.

In sections, the D.C. team edged out Cordova for second place. **Charlie Benson** led the team finishing first in the 50 and second in 100 yard freestyle. Other top finishes were recorded by **Randy Striplin,** 100 yard fly; **Ron Taylor,** 100 back; **Scott Powell,** 100 fly and 200 free; **Jim Boswell,** 100 fly and 500 free; **Russ Smith,** 200 free and 500 free. During the season, Benson and Powell competed in the National Junior Olympics. This event was held in Huntsville, Alabama, April 19-22. Benson placed twelfth in the 100 yard freestyle. Powell place thirteenth and fourteenth in the 100 yard fly and 200 fly respectively.

The D.C. 4x100 yard free relay, Boswell, Smith, Powell, Benson, qualified for consideration for the All-American team. Powell, 100 fly and 200 free, and Smith 200 free and 500 free, also, made the All-American consideration time standard. Benson also made the consideration time standard, in the 100 free, but automatically qualified, in the 50 free for the All-American

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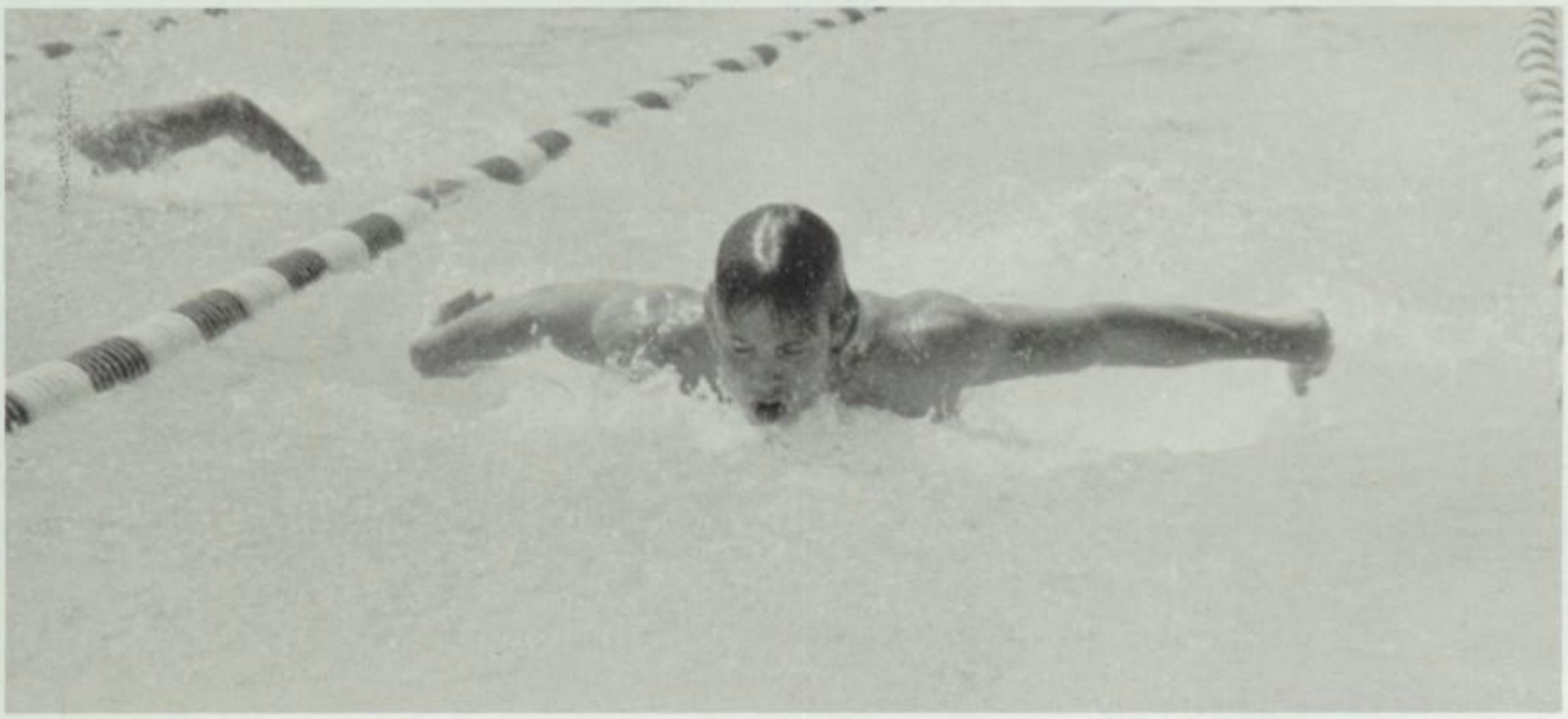
TEAM

Varsity Swimming

D.C.	vs	La Sierra	117½-35½
D.C.	vs	Highlands	100-49
D.C.	vs	Foothill	87-75
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	100-72
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	52-33
D.C.	vs	Jesuit	79½-92½
D.C.	vs	San Juan	126-14
D.C.	vs	Davis	90-82
D.C.	vs	Fairfield	100-69
CAL Championships			first place
Sections			second place



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J.V. Swimming

D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Highlands	W
D.C.	vs	Foothill	W
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	W
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	W
D.C.	vs	Jesuit	L
D.C.	vs	San Juan	W
D.C.	vs	Davis	W
D.C.	vs	Fairfield	W
CAL Championships			first

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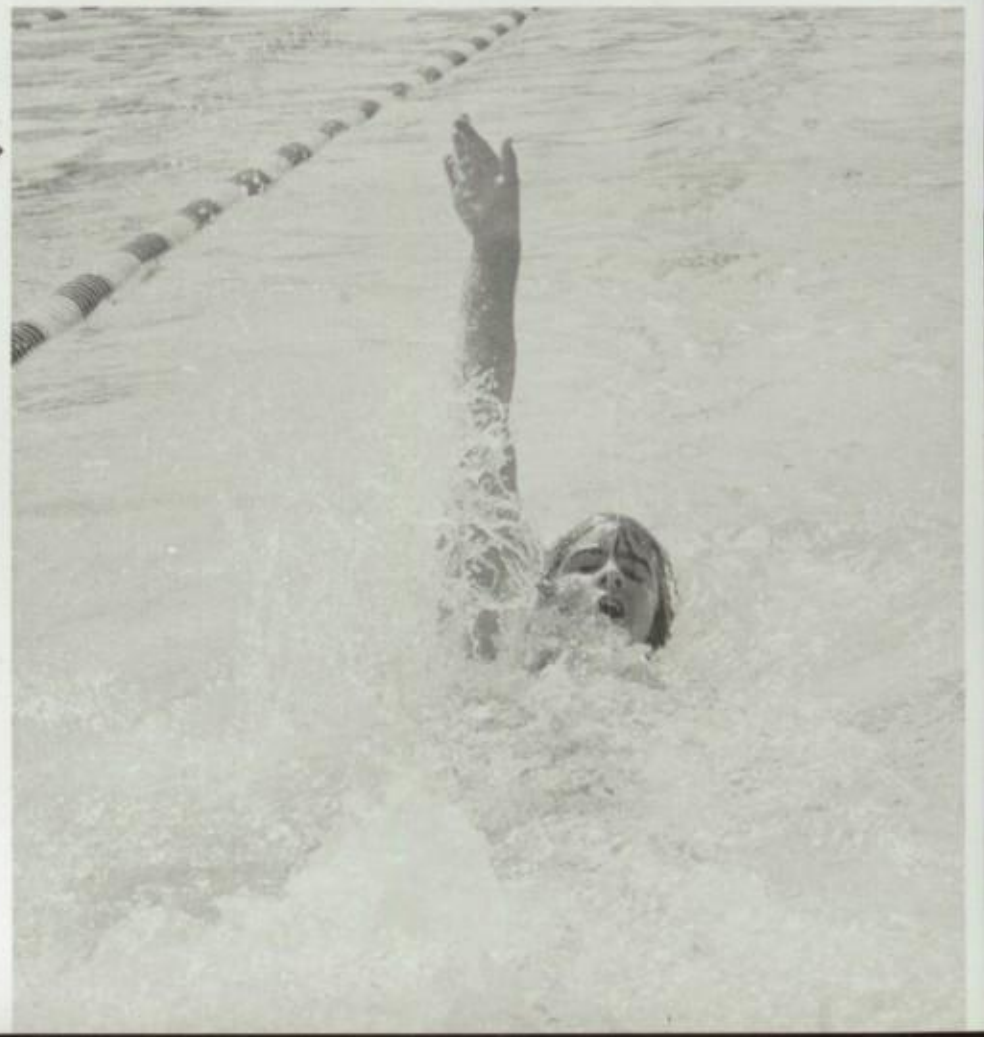
D.C.

JV swimmers attempted to capture the CAL championship for the second straight year. To do it they had to beat Casa Robles, who gave them stiff competition. 3

The team was one of the hardest working ever. They swam close to 6000 yards a day. This hard work paid off when they overwhelmed Casa Robles in the CAL championship. **Ryan Camilli,** sprint and breaststroke; **Niall Yoshizumi,** freestyle; **Thad Ballantine,** distance freestyle; and **Ken Figeroid,** backstroke, were the outstanding.

SWIMMERS

(1) In the water: **Earl Williams, Greg Sutter, Ken Figeroid,** sitting: **Bill Miller, Eric Harvey, Don Engle, Craig Barker, Randy DeLuchi, Niall Yoshizumi, Ryan Camilli,** standing: **Robert Jacobs, Steve Meitmiller, Keith Reynolds, Steve Reardon.**(2) **Randy DeLuchi** takes a breath on his last lap of the 100 butterfly. (3) **Ken Figeroid** strokes to a win in the backstroke.



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of the hours of practice paid off as the girls' swim team finished the season with a 7-3 record and captured second place at the league championship meet behind Casa Roble. The Cougars placed sixth at the sections.

Del Campo qualified ten events for the sub-sections. The 200 medley relay qualified with **Roxanne John, Tina Camilli, Jenny Lowe,** and **Mimi Holt. Joy Reardon** qualified in the 200 free and the 500 free. **Camilli** qualified in the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke. **Lowe** qualified in the 100 fly and the 100 back. **John** qualified in the 100 free and the 100 back. **Karen Powell** qualified for the 100 breast. The 400 free relay team of **Debbie Taylor, Sharon Bispo, Holt,** and **Powell** also qualified.

The 200 medley relay team went to the sections where it surpassed the All-American qualifying time. This time earned them a second-place finish. **John** also swam the 100 free and the 100 back in the sections and finished third and second respectively. **Camilli** took second in the sections in the 100 breast.

Camilli, undefeated in season meets, qualified for the Nationals. She also received a substantial scholarship from UCLA. For three years **Camilli** has been one of the nation's top twenty high school breaststrokers, for which she has earned the title of All

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AMERICAN

(1) Front row: **Cheryle Damph, Debbie Taylor, Karen Powell,** and **Maura Taylor.** Row two: **Mimi Holt, Darla Stevens, Julie Rudzik, Katie Underwood, Jenny Lowe,** and **Roxanne John.** Row three: **Joy Reardon** and **Sharon Bispo.** (2) Jenny Lowe makes contact as she finishes her butterfly turn. (3) Pushing off the block, Karen Powell starts her 100 yard backstroke. (4) **Tina Camilli** races down the pool.

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Girls' Swimming

D.C.	vs	La Sierra	85-86
D.C.	vs	Highlands	120-60
D.C.	vs	Foothill	78-92
D.C.	vs	Grant	forfeit
Fairfield Relays			second
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	92-78
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	120-50
D.C.	vs	St. Francis	98-62
D.C.	vs	San Juan	110-49
D.C.	vs	Davis	63-98
D.C.	vs	Fairfield	92-78

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NEW

faces appeared on the Del Campo diving team. Freshmen, people who never dove competively, and a new coach contributed to an outstanding season for the diving team. Since diving is part of the swimming program, diving teams are not awarded team titles.

The varsity team had excellent talent. **Don Jones** and **Mark Gittens** received some high marks and assisted the varsity swim team to victory by adding points to the total score. Both Jones and Gittens had never dove competitively, but both placed in the top six in league finals. Gittens split his time between diving boards and hurdles, as he ran for the D.C. varsity track team, while Jones split his time between diving and cheerleading.

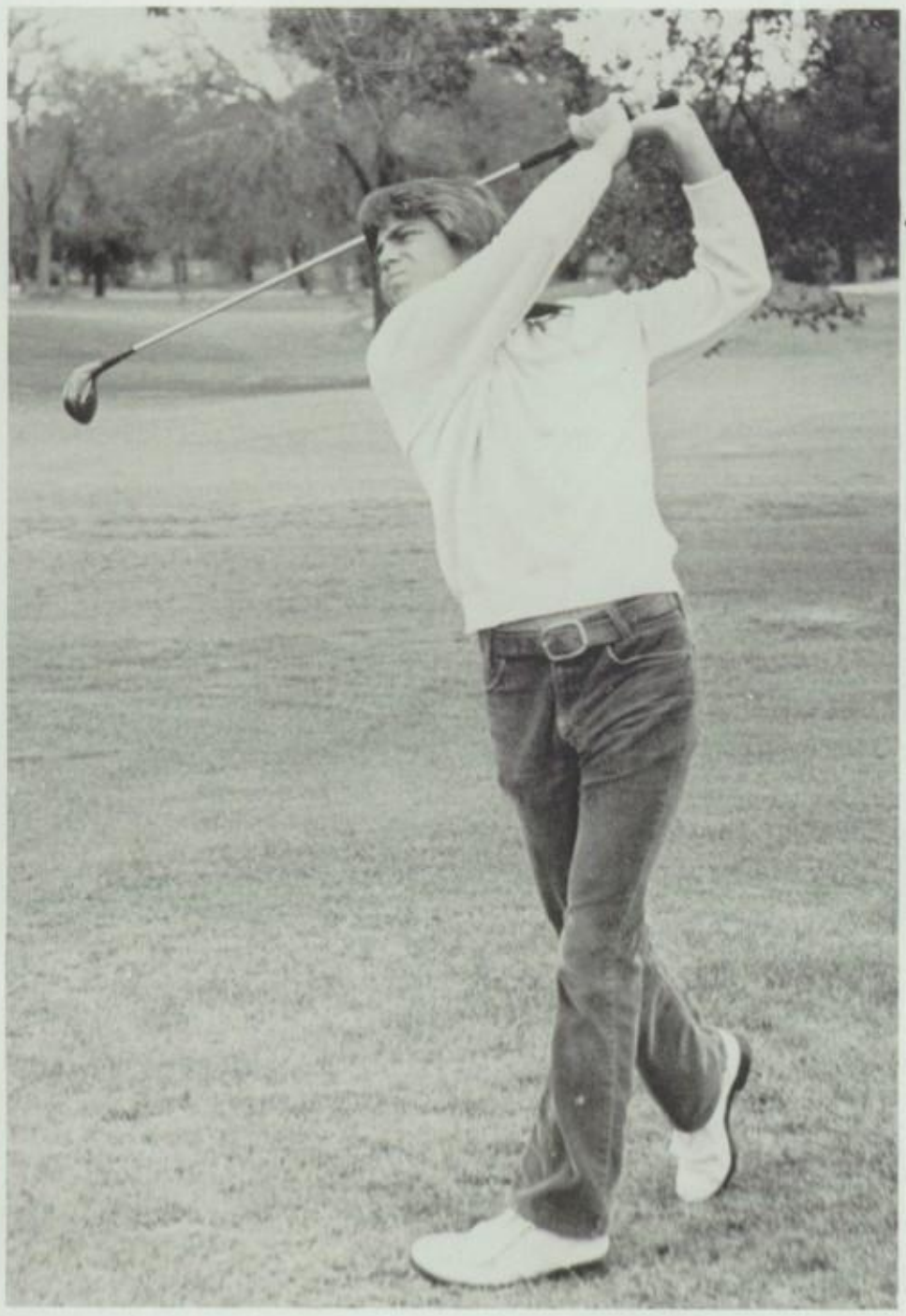
For the girls, **Aimee Jones,** too, had never dove competitively but had been active in gymnastics. Jones did an outstanding job by placing second in the league finals.

Other freshmen, **Rick Hayes,** and **Mark Burgan,** did an outstanding job. For the JV during sections, Hayes placed second with 272.40 points, and Burgan placed 10th with a 219.45 point total. The JV divers played an important role in the JV swimming record by adding additional points.

Dee Robins, an ex-Del Campo diver, returned to become head-diving coach for the Cougars. This marks the first time the swimming coach has not been the diving coach. Robins built the team into one of the better teams in the area. Robins, an outstanding diver himself, competed for the American River College diving team this year. By placing second in the JC state meet, Robins established himself as one of state's best

DIVERS

(1) **Mark Gittens** completes a somersault in a difficult dive. (2) Front row: **Aimee Jones, Mark Burgan, Larry Franklin, Rick Hayes, Kim Anderson;** Standing: **Greg Alenbach, Theresa Monk, Maureen Miller, Mike Virga, Dee Robins, Karen Sours, Don Jones.** (3) **Mark Burgan,** prepares to enter the water.



EVEN

with one of their top golfers **Terry Bunk** out for the last half of the season, the D.C. golf team managed to take first place in their division for the 5th straight year. Top golfers **Eric Hinkelman, Jorgen Kvick, Jim Jelinek,** and **Bunk** combined to lead the team to a 17-2 overall record and 10-0 in league. The team was ranked second all year mainly because of two close losses to top-ranked Ponderosa. Hinkelman was cited as the best overall player by Coach **Gary Summerhays.** Helping the team take eighth place in the section tournament, Hinkelman shot even

PAR

(1) **Eric Hinkelman** follows through after driving a shot down the fairway. (2) **Terry Bunk** lines up a putt. (3) Front row: **Gary Summerhays, Steve Hanks, Joe Shea, Terry Bunk, Jorgen Kvick, Aris Economon.** Row two: **Tim Terhorst, Marlin McCall, Eric Hinkelman, Miko Folden, Greg Dahlgren, Ken Griggs.**

Golf

D.C.	vs	Elk Grove	W
D.C.	vs	Ponderosa	L
D.C.	vs	Mira Loma	W
D.C.	vs	Cordova	W
D.C.	vs	Mira Loma	W
D.C.	vs	Ponderosa	L
D.C.	vs	Oakmont	W
D.C.	vs	Elk Grove	W
D.C.	vs	Cordova	W
D.C.	vs	San Juan	W
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Highlands	W
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	W
D.C.	vs	El Camino	W
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	W
D.C.	vs	San Juan	W
D.C.	vs	Oakmont	W
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	W
D.C.	vs	Highlands	W
D.C.	vs	El Camino	W
D.C.	vs	Casa Robles	W
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	W

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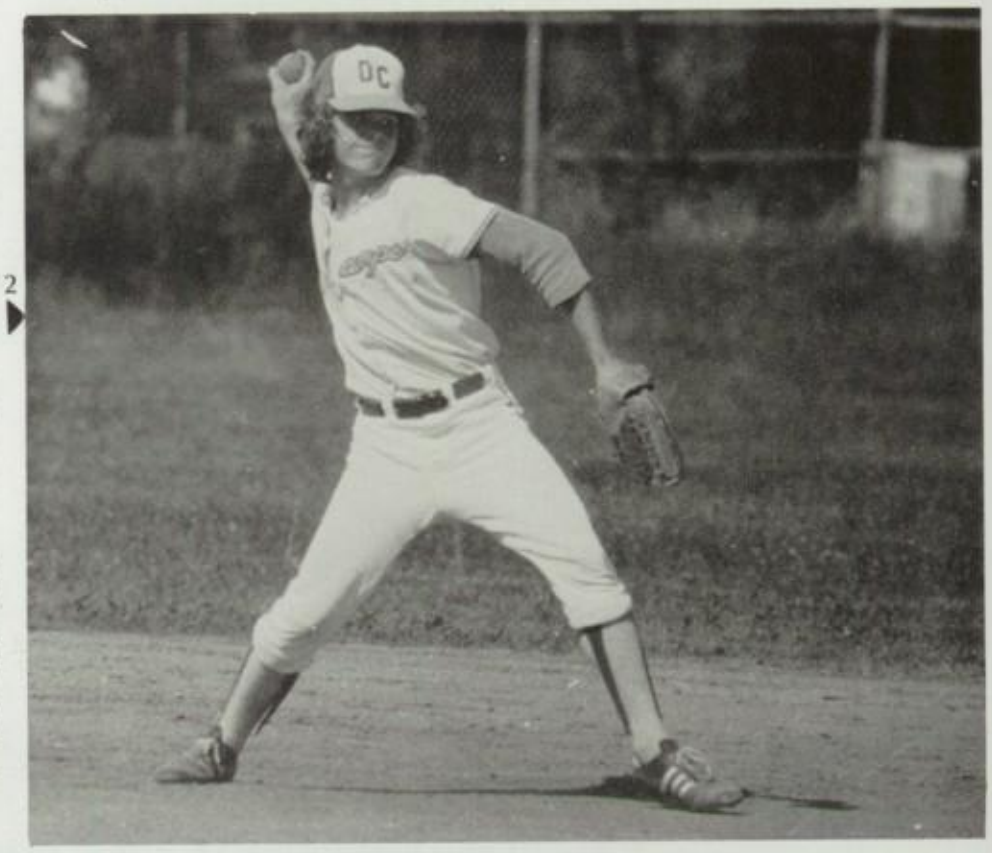
WINNING

their first three games, the freshman baseball team made its bid for the league pennant. After 10 games, the team had clinched the first place in league play with an outstanding 10-3 record.

Coach **Dick Hogge** felt that there were many reasons for the team's success. Hogge cited the team, overall, as having outstanding hitting, tremendous speed, and the ability to play together. Hogge stated that there were no outstanding players, for it took the whole team to have such an excellent season. Hogge praised the work of the team for their unselfish, hard-working

ATTITUDE

(1) Front row: **Jim Vienop, Todd Ford, Dale Sloss, Marc Fey, John Eaton, Jeff Farnsworth, Tom Reed, Darrell Williams,** Back row: **Paul Holmquist, Mile Mckinney, Morton Franklin, Eric Knudsen, Brad Aubert, Bob Wegener, Larry Rice, Brian Johnson, Jeff Jackson, Chris Calder, Bill Peterson, Todd Pennington.** (2) **Mile Mckinney** hurries to throw the ball for the out. (3) **Paul Holmquist** prepares to receive the pitch.



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Freshman Baseball

D.C.	vs	Mills	9-6
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	5-4
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	8-3
D.C.	vs	San Juan	3-4
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	5-2
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	12-1
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	1-4
D.C.	vs	San Juan	4-2
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	9-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	6-7
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	2-5
D.C.	vs	San Juan	6-3
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	12-4

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LEAGUE

champs, the JV baseball squad was T.O.C. bound. They finished the season with a 17-3 overall record. A major factor of this fine performance was their excellence in batting. The team average was .368. **Joe Mosnier** batted .386 and led the team in RBI's with 20. **Randy Kilgore** batted .400 and **Rick Schu** averaged .509. **Phil Warren** had the best batting average on the team with .523; he also drilled two home runs, stole 10 bases and scored 27 times. On the mound the team relied on **Schu.**

Excellent offensive play along with a consistent defense earned the team the

CHAMPIONSHIP

(1) **Rick Schu** watches the flight of the pitched ball. (2) Front row: **Phil Warren, Dave Crockett, Tony Tomczak, Rick Schu, Steve Bondi, Kevin Porter, and Jeff Blankenship.** Row two: **Coach Baptista, Dave Nobel, Jeff Gossett, Darren Smith, Randy Kilgore, Mike Zehnder, Joe Mosnier,** and **Herb Rorback.** (3) Coach Baptista concentrates on team strategy. (4) **Joe Mosnier** takes the easy route to first base after being walked.

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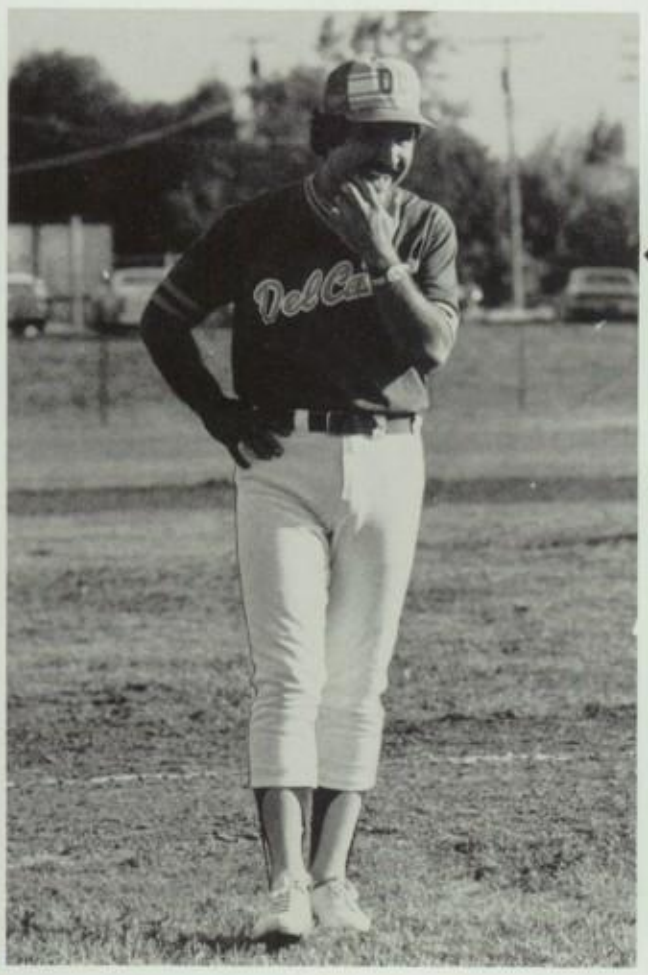
JV Baseball

D.C.	vs	La Sierra	10-0
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	7-3
D.C.	vs	Highlands	13-0
D.C.	vs	San Juan	3-4
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	7-5
D.C.	vs	Grant	3-1
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	16-4
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	14-2
D.C.	vs	Highlands	6-7
D.C.	vs	San Juan	9-1
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	13-5
D.C.	vs	Grant	11-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	3-2
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	12-5
D.C.	vs	Highlands	6-3
D.C.	vs	San Juan	7-6
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	12-0
D.C.	vs	Grant	0-10



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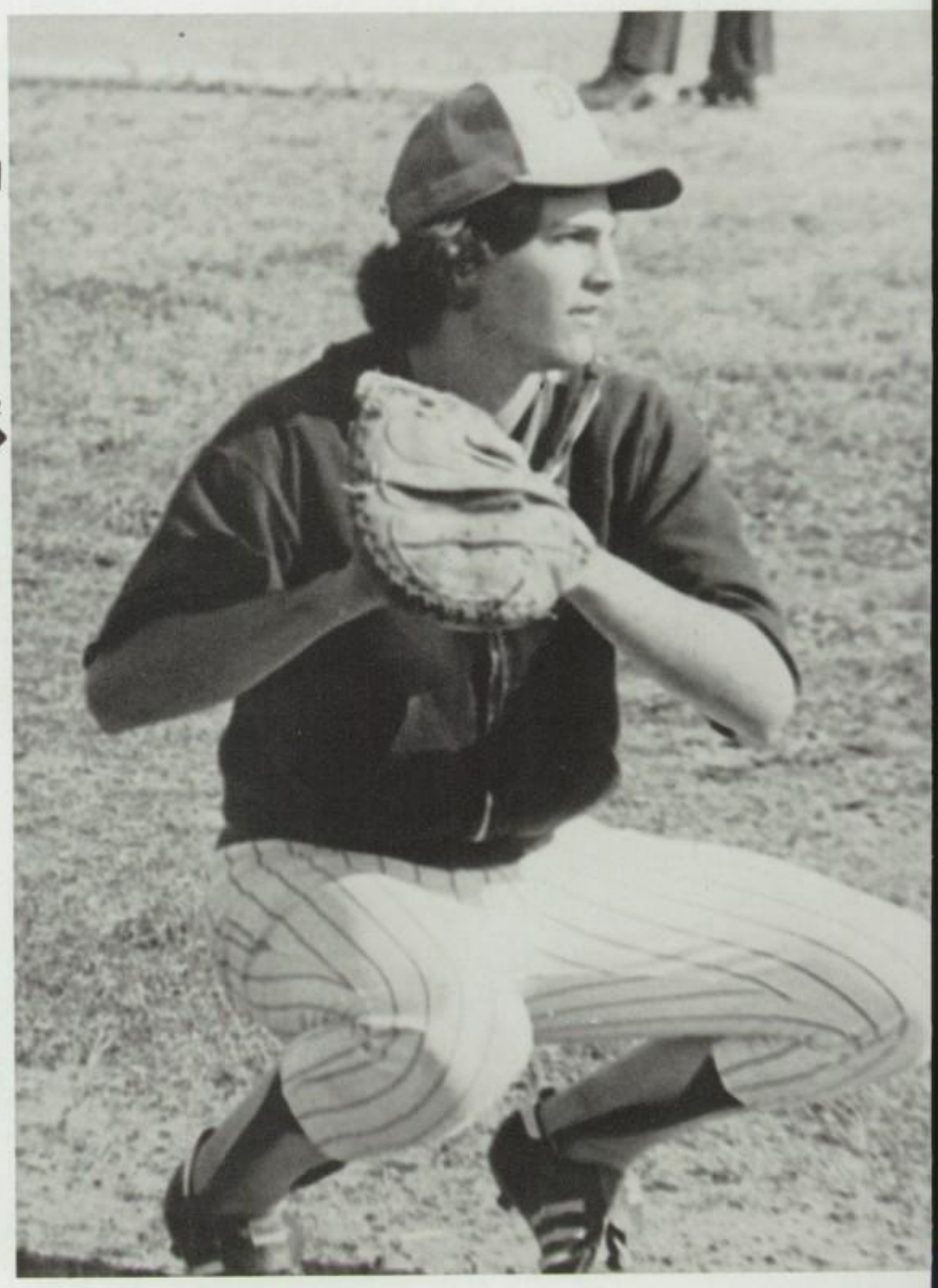

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Varsity Baseball			
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	7-10
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	4-3
D.C.	vs	Highlands	2-4
D.C.	vs	San Juan	5-1
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	3-1
D.C.	vs	Grant	6-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	6-0
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	3-5
D.C.	vs	Highlands	9-3
D.C.	vs	San Juan	2-7
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	3-2
D.C.	vs	Grant	7-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	12-1
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	10-3
D.C.	vs	Highlands	12-9
D.C.	vs	San Juan	7-4
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	4-7
D.C.	vs	Grant	1-10

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PRECISE

4 hitting and strong pitching aided the Cougar varsity baseball team in obtaining a tie for first place in league play. The team compiled a 12-6 league record and a 16-11 overall record. The decisive game for the Cougars came against league co-champions San Juan. The varsity fought hard to maintain a 6-4 lead going into the top of the sixth inning. In the sixth, San Juan loaded the bases with no outs. **Larry Boger** was on the mound for Del Campo. The next batter lofted a deep fly ball into the outfield. **Lawney Falloon** caught the fly and fired a shot to catcher **Steve Boncore** who put out the runner coming home. Even with two down the varsity wasn't out of trouble yet. With runners on second and third, Boncore, who got the Cougars out of more trouble by picking-off the runner on second base, ended the inning and subsquently clinched a tie for first place.

The top hitters for the season were **Rick Green,** .315, **Ted Kagianas,** .290, and **Mike Whitehorn,** .286. The power hitter of 5 the team was **Eric Brown,** who tallied two homeruns during the year. Brown was second in runs batted in with 13, behind Kagianas who had 14.

The pitching staff was led by ace **Bruce Peterson.** Peterson had the best pitching record and lowest earned run average. Overall Peterson achieved a 9-2 record and was 7-1 in league. He also had a 1.77 E.R.A. during the season.

A few of the defensive standouts mentioned by Head Coach **Harry Kawahata** were Steve Boncore, **Bill Aubert** and **Steve Noble.** The success of the team can be attributed to excellent defense and clutch

HITTING

(1) Avoiding a pick-off attempt **Steve Boncore** lands safely at first base. (2) **Ken Foster** warms up a pitcher on the sidelines. (3) Increasing his batting average, **Rick Green** strokes a double. (4) Mound ace, **Jeff Yustat,** unleashes a fast ball. (5) **Mark Herrenschmidt** limbers up his arm in bull pen. (6) Front Row: **Eric Brown, Larry Boger, John Freehling, Steve Noble, Mark Warren, Dave Till.** Row Two: **Mark Gillam, Ted Kagianas, Bill Aubert, Lawney Falloon, Rick Green, Steve Boncore.** Row Three: **Mike Whitehorn, Bruce Peterson, Mark Herrenschmidt, Ken Foster, Jeff Yustat.** Coach **Harry Kawahata.**

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Softball

D.C.	vs	Folsom	24-4
D.C.	vs	Cordova	0-17
D.C.	vs	Sacramento	4-2
D.C.	vs	St. Francis	2-7
D.C.	vs	Mesa Verde	5-1
D.C.	vs	San Juan	0-1
D.C.	vs	Mercy	7-1
D.C.	vs	Highlands	15-4
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	5-6
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	10-6
D.C.	vs	Grant	18-0
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	4-3
D.C.	vs	Highlands	18-5
D.C.	vs	Mercy	6-5
D.C.	vs	Bella Vista	2-3
D.C.	vs	La Sierra	7-3
D.C.	vs	Grant	15-2
D.C.	vs	Casa Roble	4-7
D.C.	vs	San Juan	2-7

HOME softball games provided the fans with exciting afternoons. Del Campo's chance for the TOC went right down to the last game with San Juan. Both teams hoping for the TOC bid. D.C. lost that game 2-7. D.C. was ahead 2-1 until the sixth inning when S.J. monopolized on an error. The Cougar's overall record was 12-7.

Laura O'Donnell, the team's ace pitcher, struck out 57 batters. Her league ERA was 3.30. She was also an outstanding shortstop. **Diana Webber** also pitched for the Cougars.

The first baseman, **Sue Liebe,** had the team's highest batting average of .354, and also 12 RBIs. **Dawn Kilgore** played second and hit .340. She was a leading base runner, stealing 19 bases. **Linda Porter,** catcher, hit .322, and scored 18 times. O'Donnell hit .306, and drilled six triples. **Kim Miller** played third base and was consistent at bat. **Karla Clark** played left field and **Dena Erin** played right field. **Ellen Young,** center fielder, led the team in RBIs with 14; she also stole 14 bases. Young was the only one on the team to hit a home RUN

(1) Demostrating her excellent pitching style, **Laura O'Donnell** hopes to strike out another batter. (2) Front row: **Chris Peterson, Sue Liebe, Linda Porter, Karen O'Donnell,** and **Kim Miller.** Row two: **Helen Jones, Diana Webber,** and **Dena Erin.** Row three: coach **Anne Tennyson, Karla Clark, Ellen Young,** and **Laura O'Donnell.** (3) **Kim Miller** scoops up another grounder at third.

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DOCTOR

Donald Edgar has been Del Campo's team physician since 1967. He has attended all the home football games and has done the sports' physicals for both the boys and the girls.

Edgar became interested in D.C. when a patient of his, football coach Doug Breien, asked if he would be willing to be the team doctor. Now, eleven years later, Edgar is still on the job. For all his efforts, he has received little money; anything he does get, he puts back into the school.

The doctor's reasons for this dedication to Del Campo were simply that, "he was asked and there was no one else to do it." Edgar liked football and the players and the coaches were friendly. He also liked and needed the diversion from his regular practice in Citrus Heights.

One of the benefits of his dedication occurred this year when there was no ambulance at the Foothill - Del Campo football game. Dr. Edgar insisted that one be brought. Finally one did show up just in time as **Bill Aubert** was injured and needed to be taken to the hospital. Everyone was grateful for the time put in and the dedication shown by our team physician, Dr.

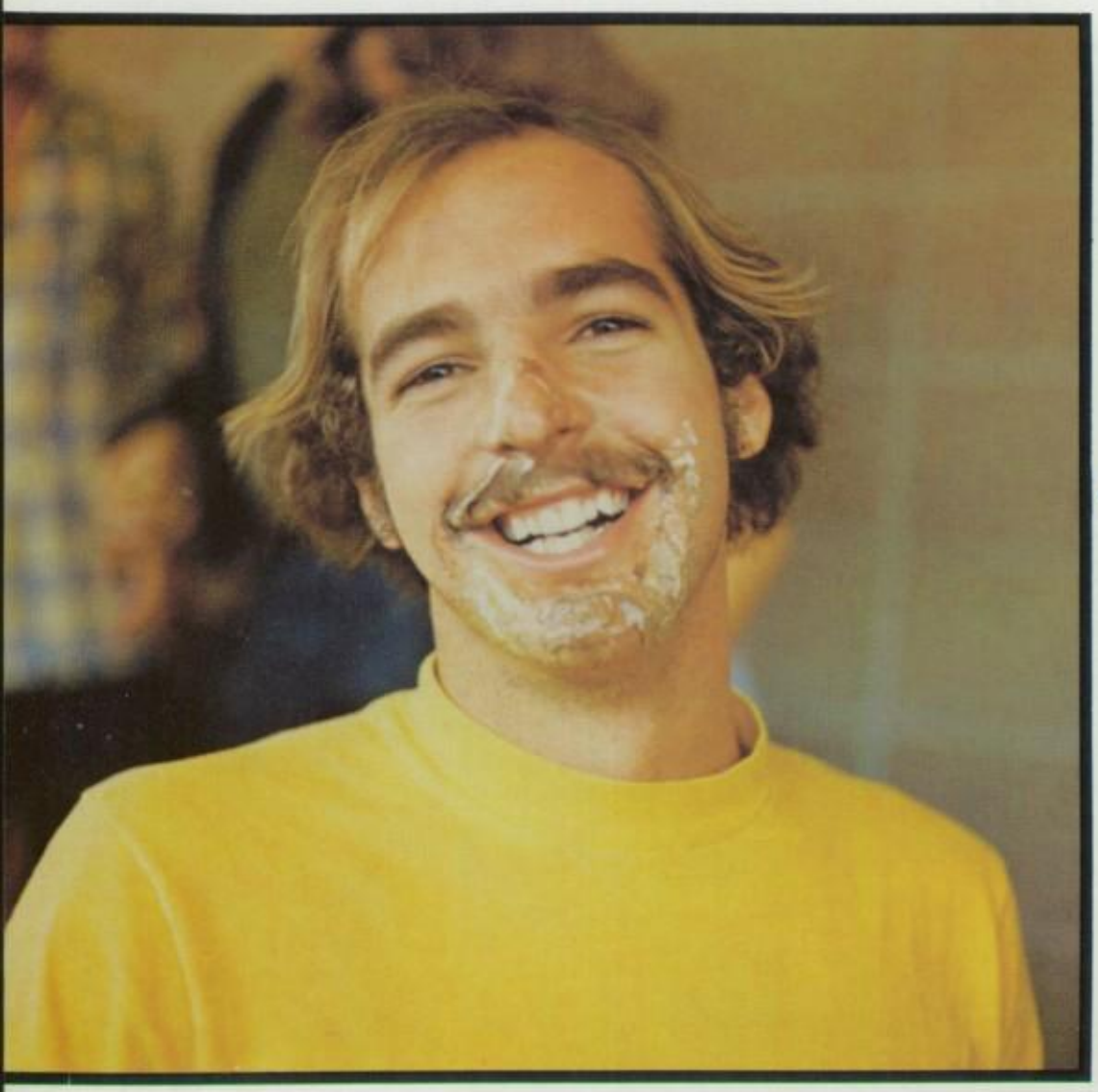
EDGAR

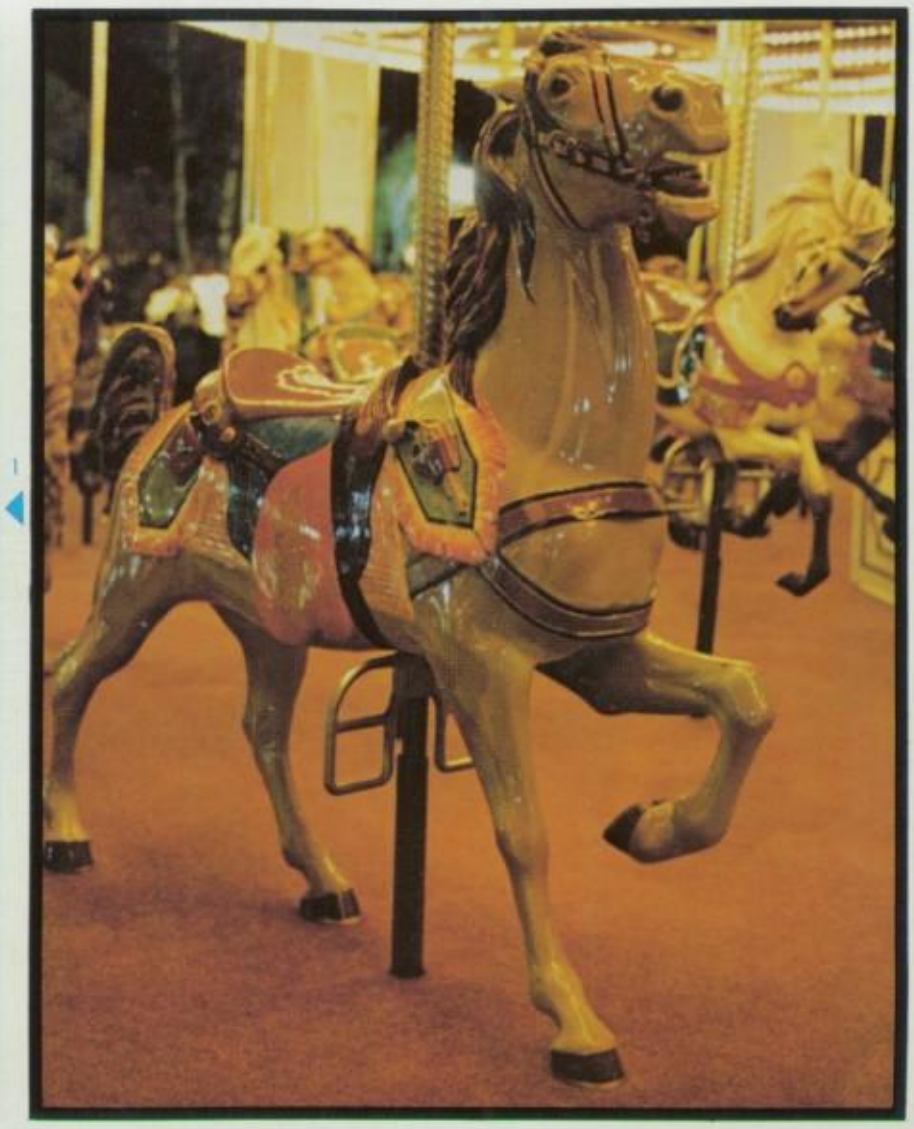
(1) Doctor Edgar, along with several coaches, check a Del Campo football player for injuries. (2) Doctor Edgar examines his patient **Kathy Sideris.**

SENIORS

anxious to step off the carousel, displayed no regrets toward their high school years. Fond memories filled their final rotation with an extensive list of impressive accomplishments. Winning for the second consecutive year both the overall Homecoming competition and Sports-A-Rama brought the class' spirit to a peak. Their success continued to flourish in December with record profits from two candy sales and the Christmas dance.

Their second semester was equally as busy. Practicing for the powder-puff football game, attending the Senior Breakfast and May Awards Banquet and holding Senior Ball on a riverboat in the Sacramento Delta consumed the majority of



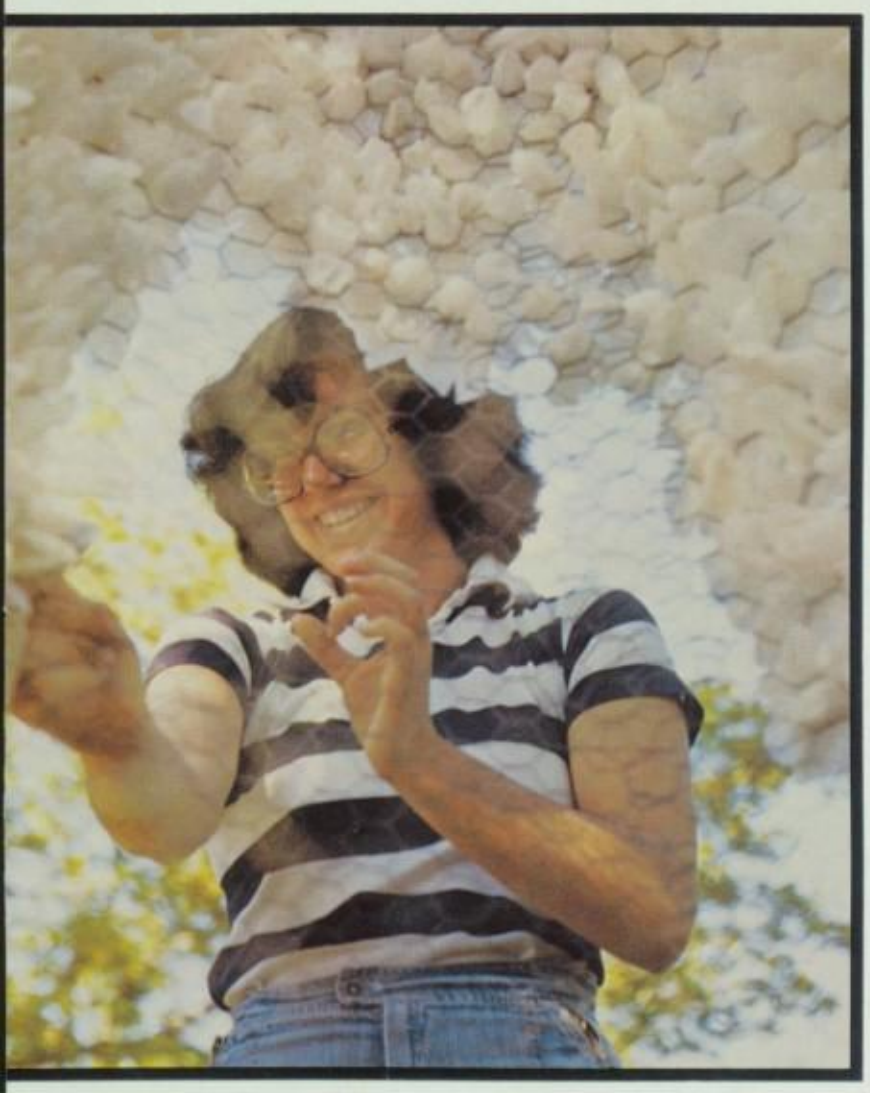


their time. Not only did the seniors travel to Disneyland for their Grad Night, but a portion of the class also arranged a week-long summer trip to Hawaii.

To the remaining students and faculty, the eagerness and enthusiasm of the Senior Class continued to

OVERWHELM

(1) **Doug Murphy** smiles at his attempts to rapidly devour a pie during Spirit Week contests. (2) **Debbie Martin, Sue Emerson, Angie Russ,** and **Jennifer Nicholson** lead the senior rooting section in the Sports-A-Rama competition yell. (3) Drill team member **Michele Williams** offers her support for the seniors in the tug-of-war competition at the Homecoming rally. (4) Running back to their seats, the seniors proudly indicate their victory in the tug-of-war contest during Sports-A-Rama. (5) Involved in a seemingly endless task, **Marianne Ramer** steadily decorates the seniors' Homecoming lighthouse. Photos by Craig Tooley, Barbara J. West and Steph Adams.



And the seasons, they go 'round and 'round
And the painted ponies go up and down.
We're captive on the carousel of time.
We can't return, we can only look behind
From where we came and go 'round
And 'round and 'round in the circle game.

"The Circle Game"
Joni Mitchell

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SPARKLING

with pride, the seniors exhibited striking school spirit. Although on shaky ground at the fall rallies, the seniors willingness to participate in all activites was evident. The success of class fundraisers showed the seniors' eagerness to help out and to cooperate as a class. Fall semester fundraisers included a chocolate bar sale, a Christmas dance, and a candy cane sale. The candy cane sale had been a yearly fundraising project for the class of '78 and this year proved their most successful with a profit of seventy-five dollars. By participating in this event and in others, seniors showed great dedication and unending

ENTHUSIASM

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Esther Adams
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Kathleen Ahrens
David Alexander

Philip Anderson
Lynn Angelo
Janee Anson
Shawn Arent
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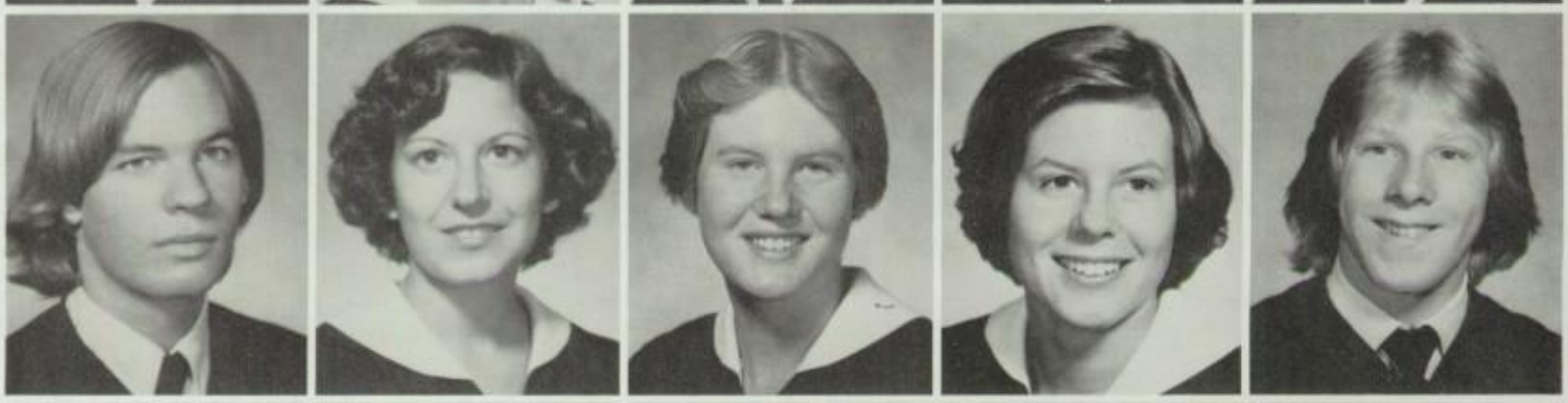

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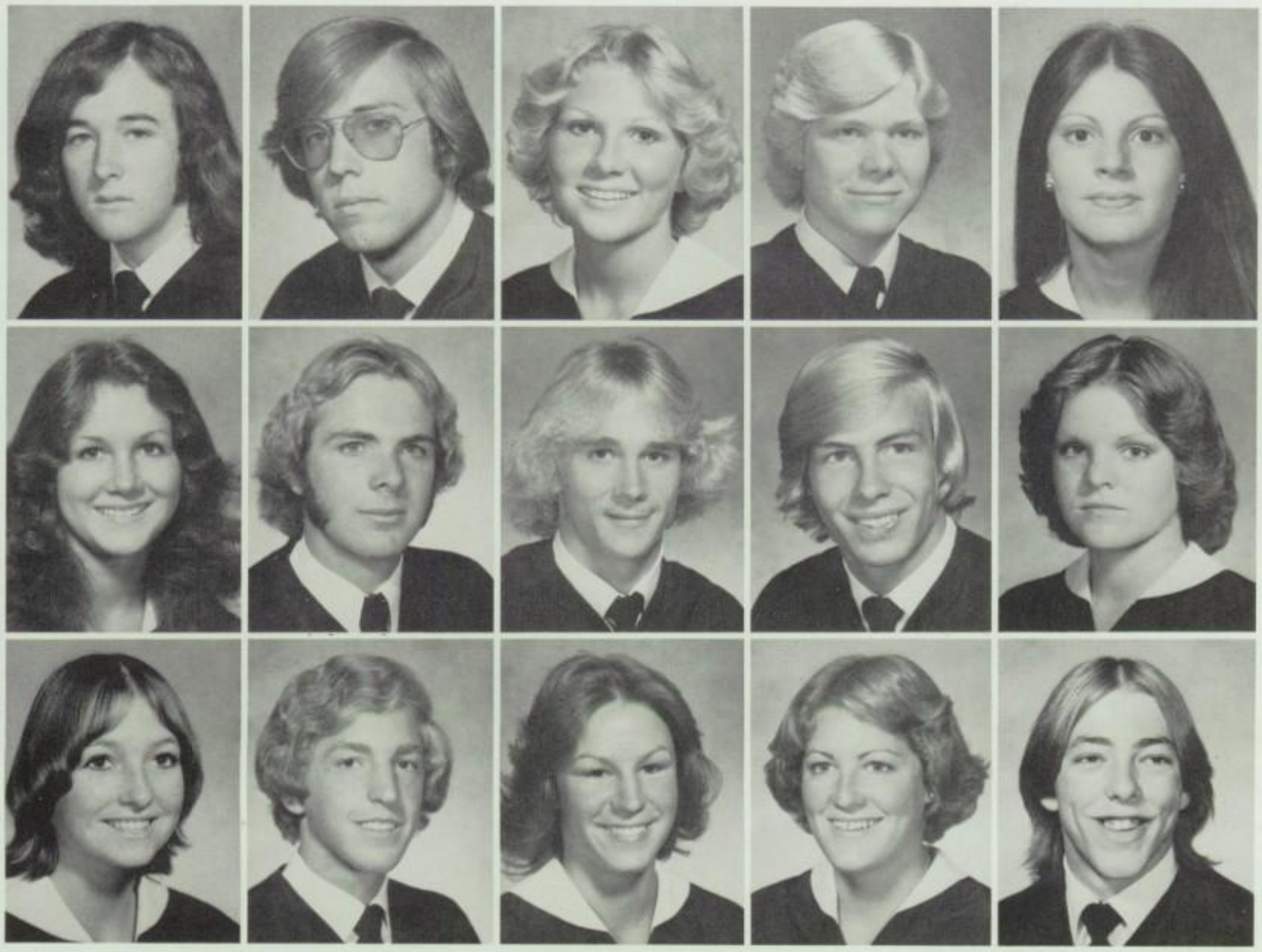

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Karlene Beffa

Laura Bell
Gary Bennett
Charles Benson
Richard Benson
Renee Berry

Tina Berry
Jeffrey Bickford
Kellyanne Birdsall
Theresa Bispo
Michael Blair

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(1) Senior boys make a grand entrance at the first rally of the year. (2) **Vicki Brick** shows her support for the senior Sports-A-Rama team. (3) Engulfed in the thrill of competition, **Sue Emerson** concentrates on balancing the hoop.

RADIATING

with warmth and unity, the seniors worked diligently for a successful Homecoming Week. Seniors participated whole-heartedly in the week's activities, which included dress-up days, hall decorating contests, and rally competitions. Hard work, sometimes late into the night, proved worthwhile as the seniors earned first place in every event except the car decorating contest. Throughout the week, the class of '78 exhibited enthusiasm and strong school

SPIRIT

(1) **Janee Anson** enlightens the Homecoming spectators with her Cougar pride. (2) **Scott McKissick** ardently struggles to aid the senior team on to a triumph during the Homecoming tug-of-war contest. (3) Seniors reaffirm their enthusiasm, capturing the spirit stick at the Homecoming Rally.

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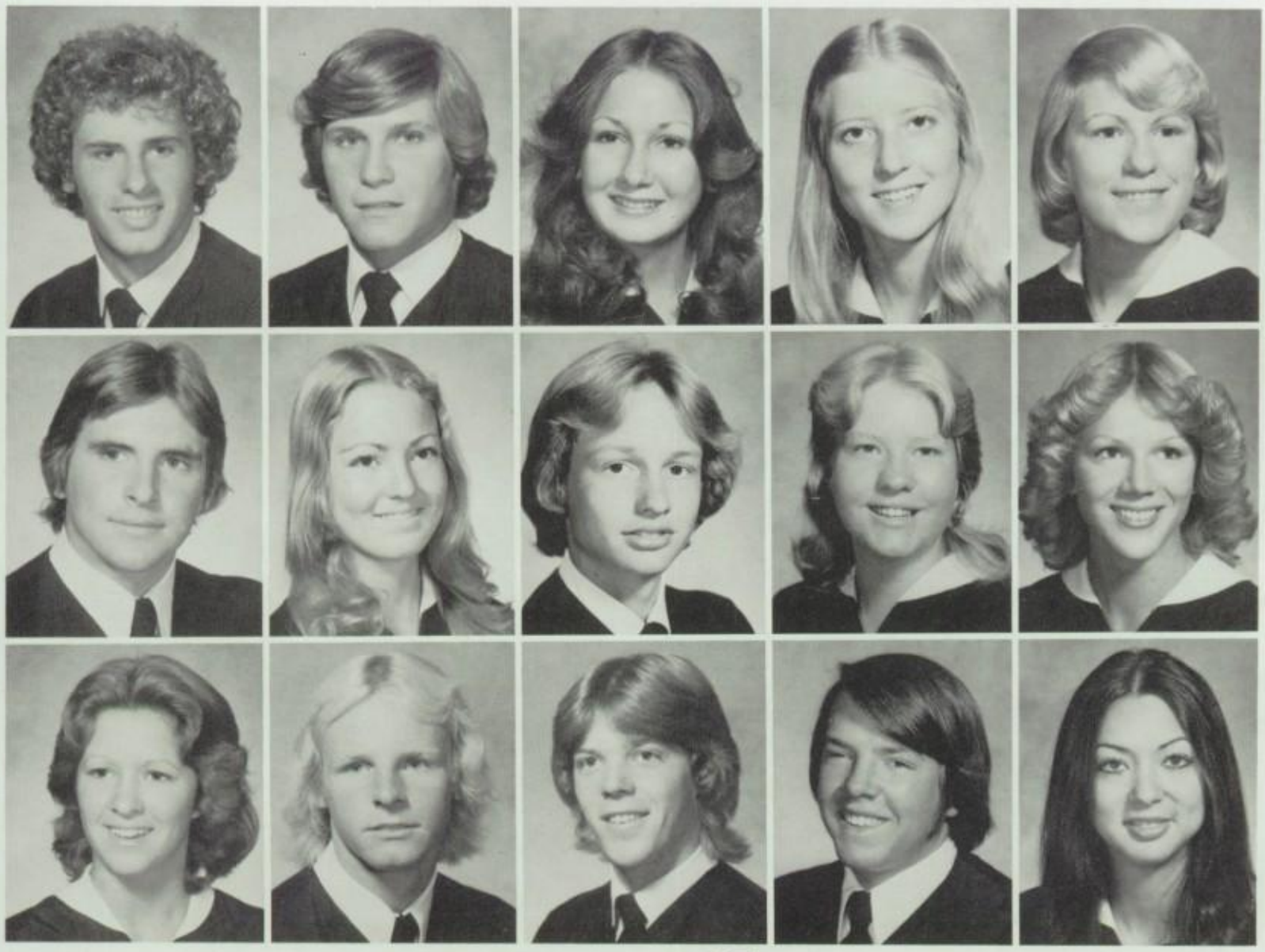

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Vicki Brick
Andrew Brininstool
Gail Bronner
Meghan Brophy

Debra Brown
Erik Brown
Gregory Brown
Les Brown
Mari Brown

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(1) The senior Sports-A-Rama team marches in with enthusiasm. (2) Dressed in sports outfits, **Sandy Lee, Marcy Quinn,** and **Ann Filby** look on with mixed emotions. (3) **Rusty Webster** symbolically lights the Olympic Torch to begin the senior pyramid. (4) The class of '78 holds the final position of their pyramid. (5) With dedication, **Erin Williams** scrambles out of the mat tunnel in the obstacle course.

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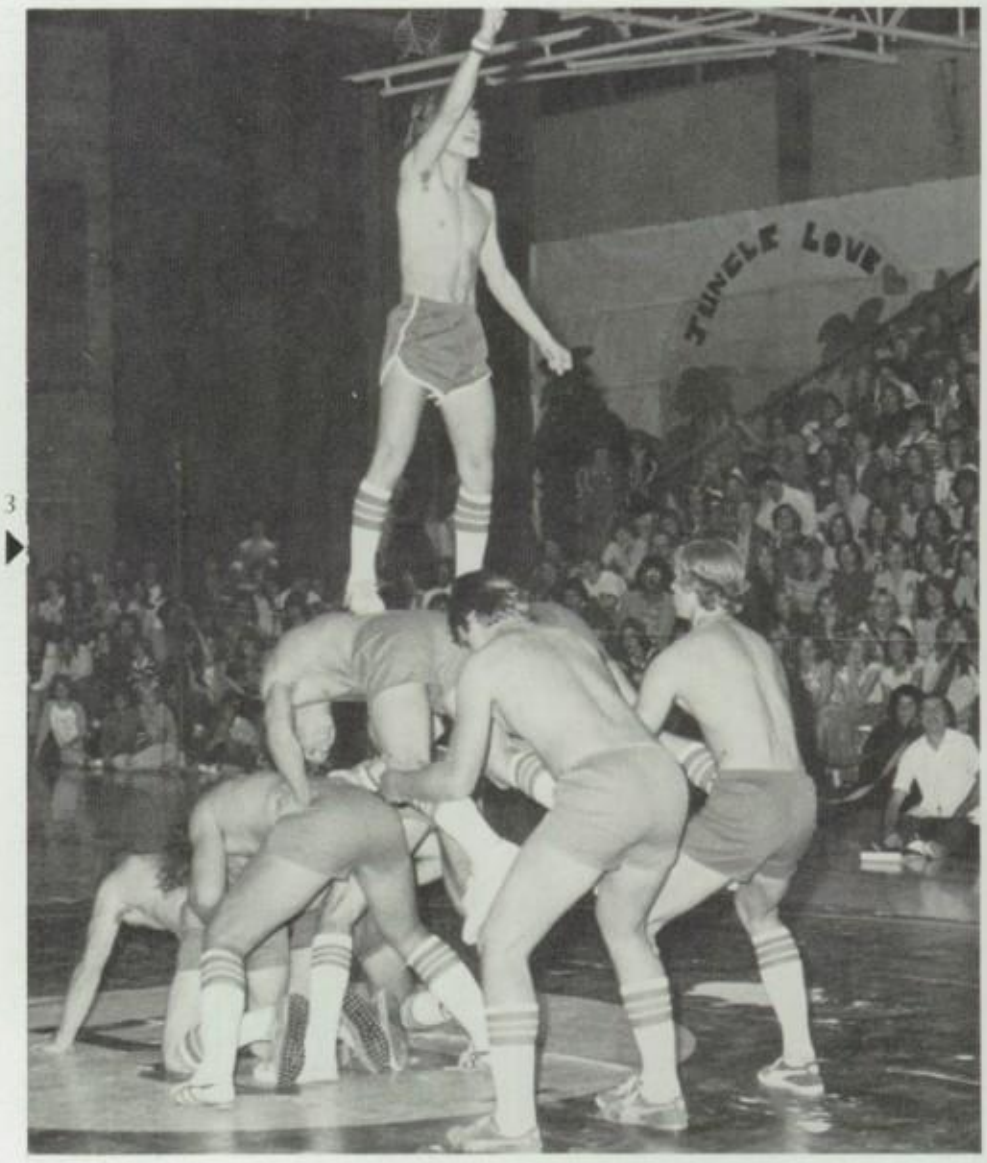
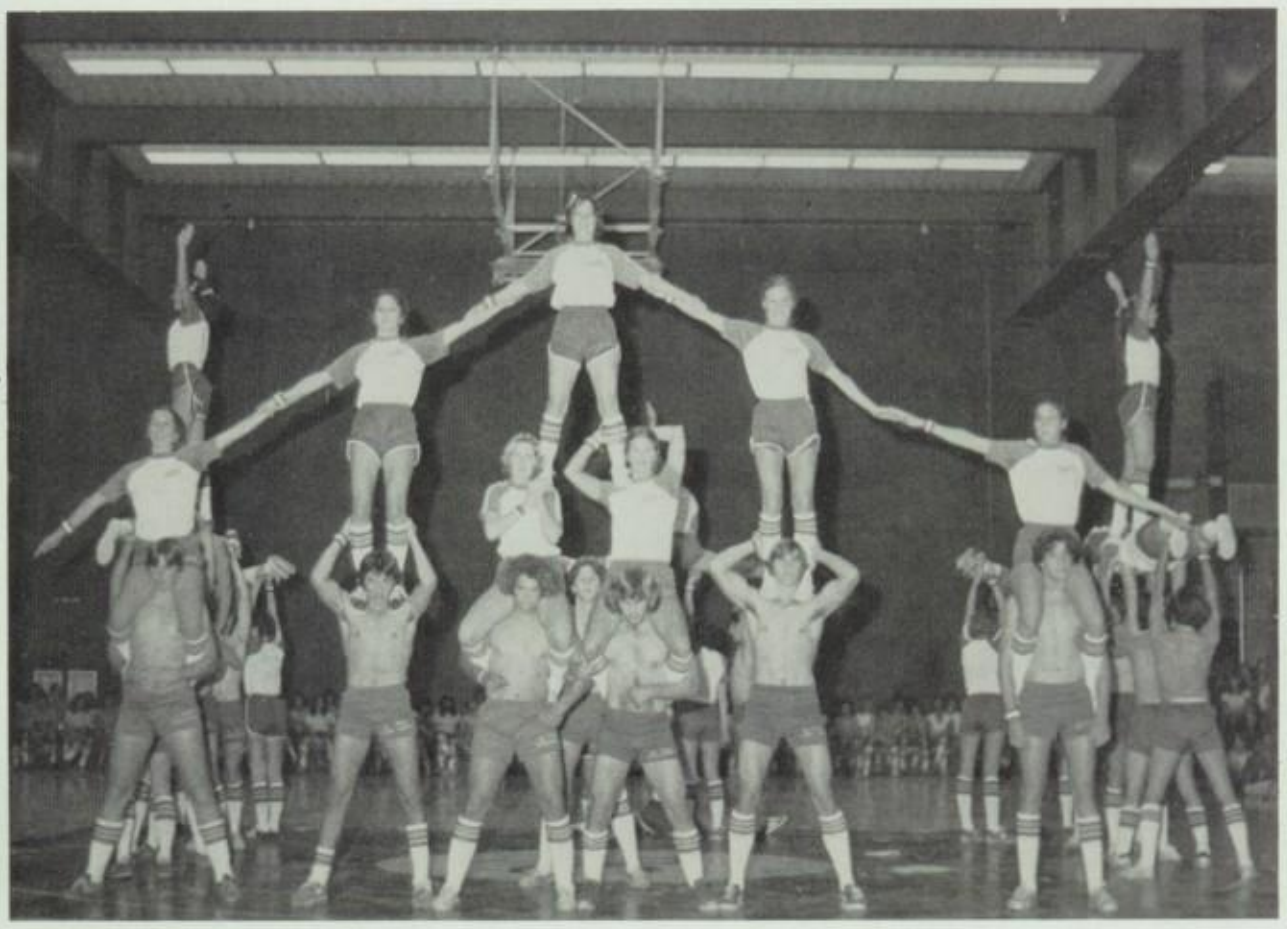
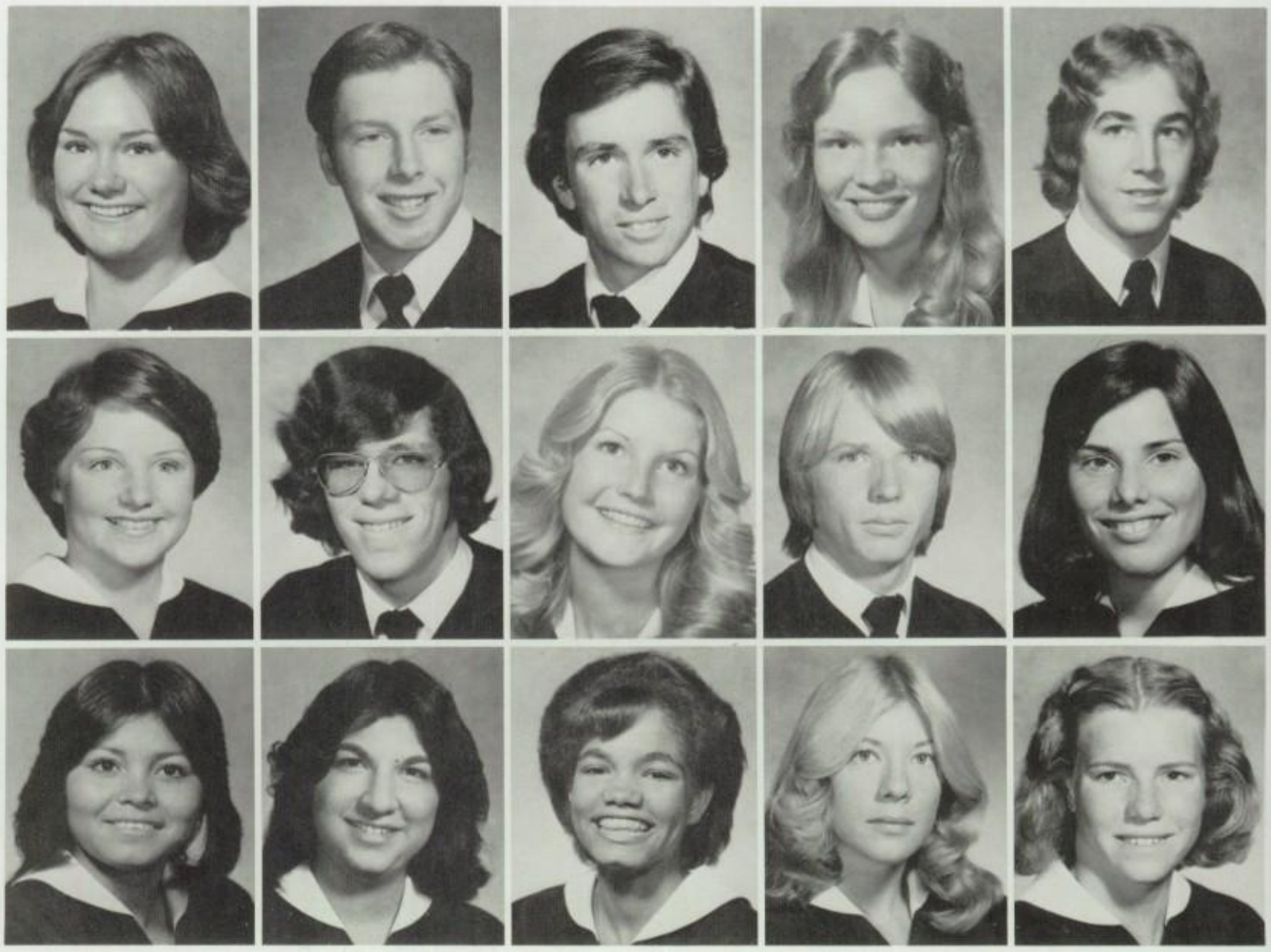




9 '78

Olympics, the seniors' Sports-A-Rama theme, was a great success. Struggling against stiff competition, the senior team showed their skill and endurance while crowd members, led by yell leaders **Angie Russ, Sue Emerson, Debbie Martin,** and **Jennifer Nicholson,** strengthened the team with their support. Fourteen first places, six second places, and one third place totaled 418 points giving the class of '78 an overall victory for the second consecutive year. Class members dressed in various sports outfits, ranging from track stars to snow skiers. Team members wore patriotic colors of red, white, and blue, much like the United States team wore in the

OLYMPICS



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Karen Burgess
Lee Burnham

Julie Burns
Michael Burns
Diane Bush
Roger Busman
Mary Buttacavoli

Manuelita Caldera
Debbie Calderon
Linda Camden
Alyson Cameron
Kristina Camilli

INTRIGUING

personality and an amiable spirit are two features of **Dan Tow's** character. The knowledgeable senior concentrated on the intellectual aspects of school rather than on athletic activities.

Tow became academically involved at once by joining CSF his freshman year and has remained a member throughout high school.

With freshman apprehensions behind, Tow ventured further into the scholastic activities offered at Del Campo. On a recommendation from Harry Miller, Tow joined the Mathletes. During his first year of participation, the team competed against fourteen other schools to win the finals and place second overall.

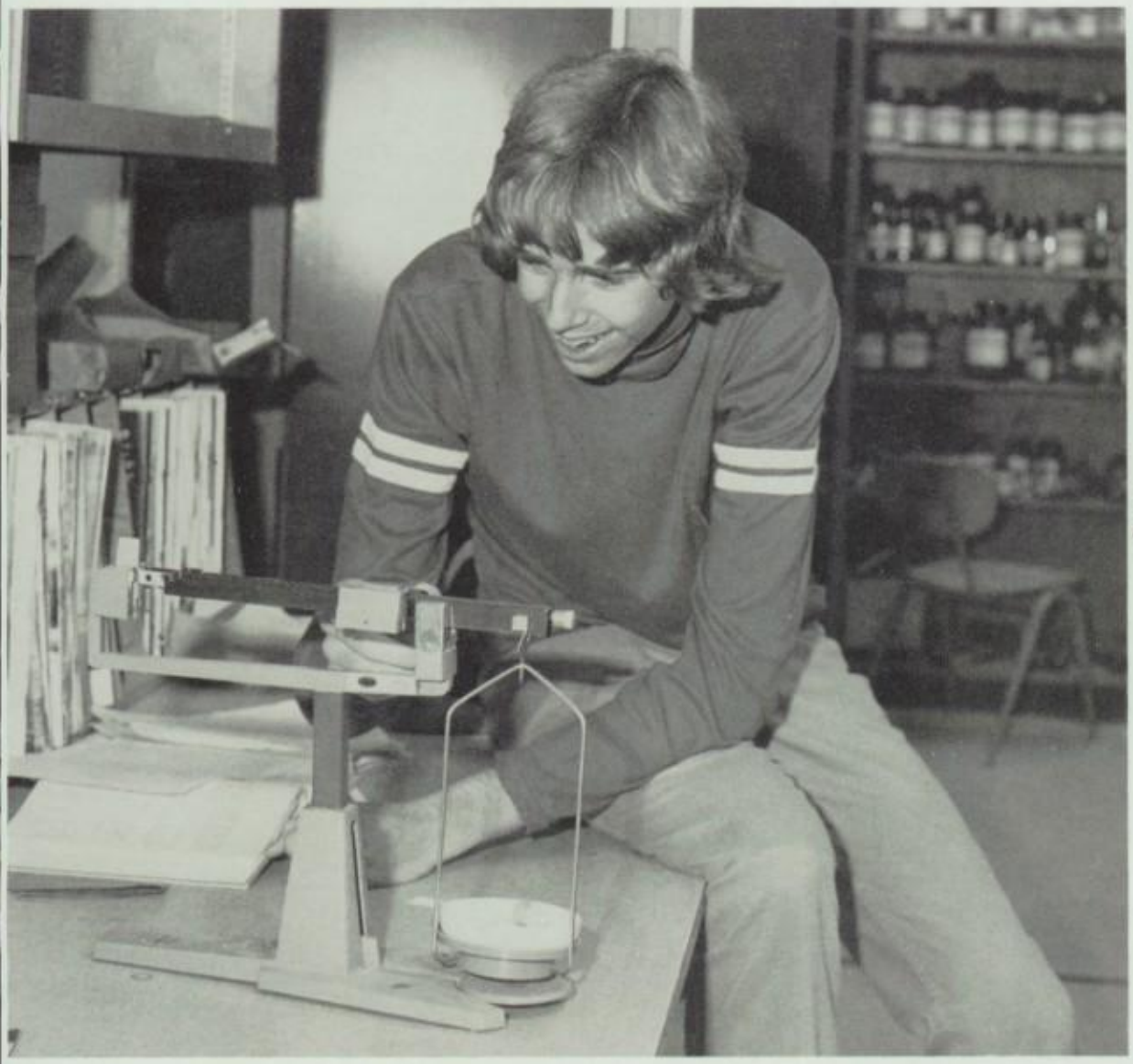
Competing on the Chemistry Team his junior year, Tow scored highest of the eighty participants. As an American Math entrant, he placed second in the school and continued on to the Central Valley competition. Achieving the top PSAT score in the school enabled him to become one of the semifinalists in contention for possible scholarships.

This year, Tow was captain of the Math Team. In addition, the aspiring chemistry major attended a calculus class at American River College.

Art also interested Tow. "I think that it is a different way of thinking, and I want to try it." He used art to picture relationships in chemistry and also in geometry. "I try to apply everything to everything else," summarized Tow regarding his unique

PHILOSOPHY

(1) **Dan Tow** demonstrates the necessary technique required for accurate measurements.



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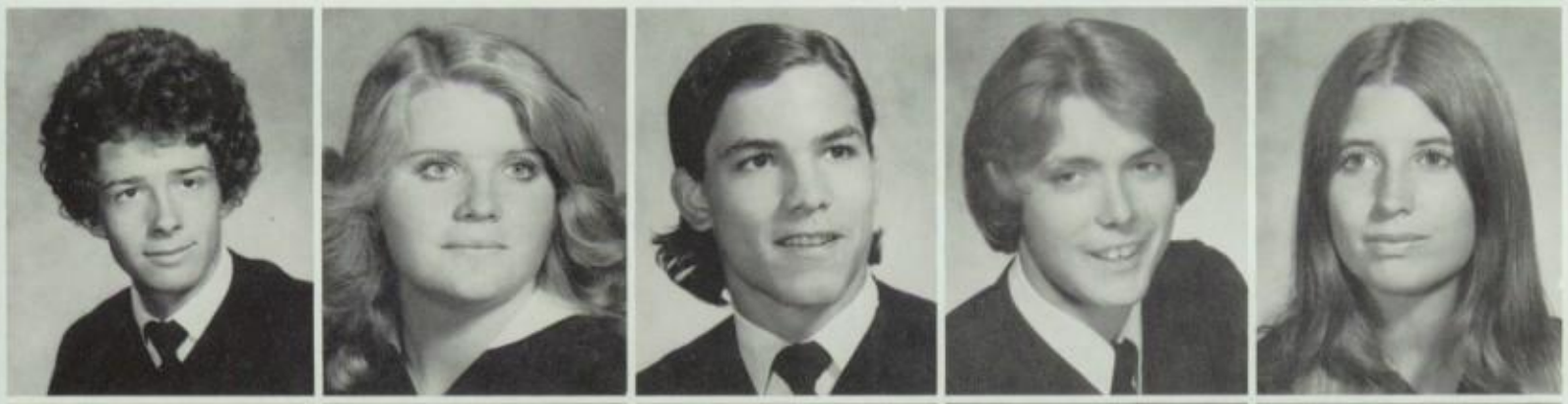

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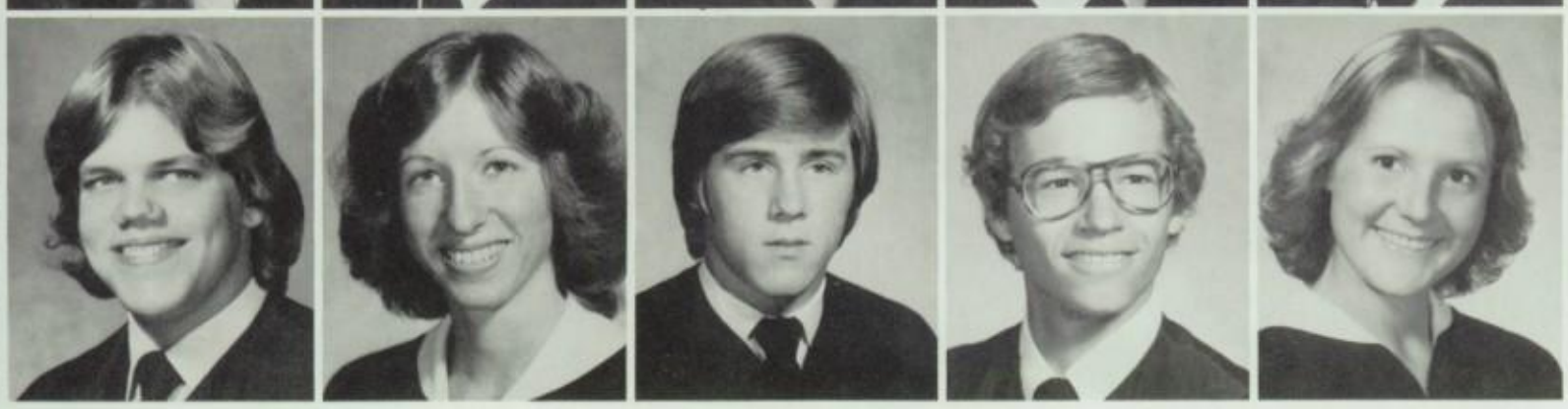

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Gregory Cornell
Alisa Craft

(1) **Kyle Grubaugh** begins working on a rally poster. (2) Sports-A-Rama Yell Leader **Angie Russ** calms the crowd.

Cathy Critcher
Taffy Cross
Terri Cross
Richard Cunningham
Scott Curnutte

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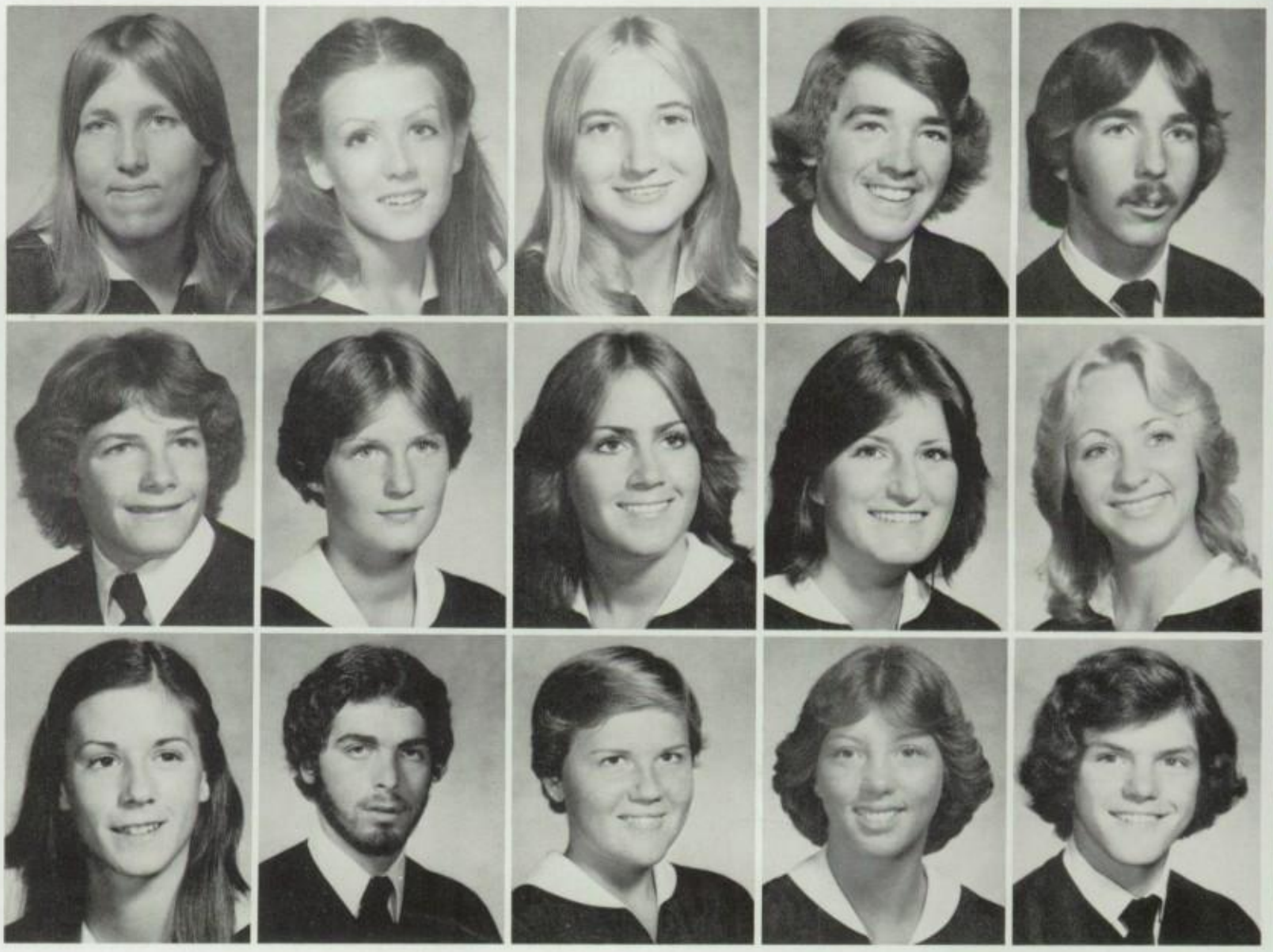

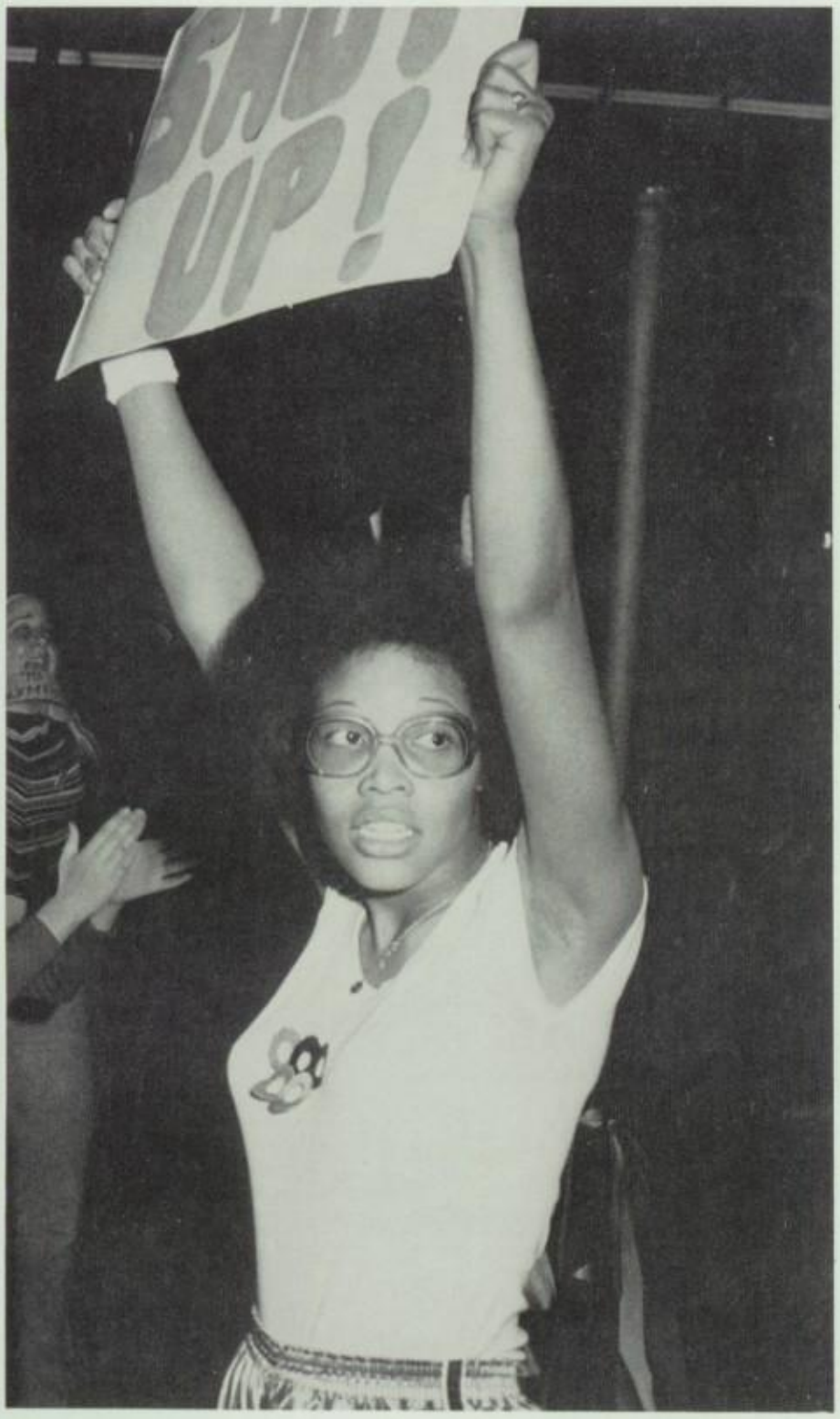

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Philip Duncan
Matthew Dunning

Tamara Dupray
Karen Dwire
James Dye
Christine Eakins
Ann Edwards

Willis Eggers
Jerry Elder
Jon Eliason
Robert Ellis
Susan Emerson

Ann Emery
Willard Erhardt
Michael Evans
Lawney Falloon
Blonza Faucett

Mark Faulkner
Scott Fautt
Jeffery Fenton
Dawn Ferguson
Ann Filby

DEVOTED

swimmer **Tina Camilli** spent much time and effort to achieve her current position. Beginning at age five, Camilli joined the Glen Oaks summer team and competed against other summer teams in the Sacramento area. While at Glen Oaks, she mastered the breaststroke which proved to be her strongest stroke.

Eager to swim competitively year round, Camilli left Glen Oaks her freshman year and joined the Fair Oaks Sea Broncs. During her six month stay, she swam in various locations throughout Northern California. After only four months, Camilli qualified for her first Senior Nationals, held in Kansas City, where she finished in the top thirty.

Dissatisfied with the lack of pool time, Camilli moved from the Sea Broncs to Arden Hills Swim Club. The club provided the rigorous workouts and stern instruction required by serious swimmers.

In April, 1976 she went to the Long Course Nationals in Long Beach, California. Finishing in the top twenty-five marked the turning point for her as a serious swimmer. Qualifying for the Olympic Trials, Camilli returned to Long Beach in June to place ninth in the 200 meter and tenth in the 100 meter breaststroke. The Nationals in August took Camilli to Philadelphia where she received a thirteenth in the 100 meter breaststroke and a fifteenth in the 200 meter breaststroke.

As a contender in the North versus South Meet at East Los Angeles College, she finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke, also setting a meet record. The following weekend Camilli left for Santa Clara College and a meet against a Canadian team where she won the 100 meter breaststroke. Competing in her first Short Course Nationals, Camilli traveled to Canton, Ohio, in April 1977, placing in the top twenty-five. Mission Viejo, California was the site for the Long Course Nationals the following August; once again she placed in the top twenty-five.

In addition to this, she also participated on the Del Campo Swim Team. Without a girls' team, she competed against boys her freshman year. Her time qualified her for All American, placing her in the top fifteen of the country. The next year Camilli made All American again, ranking third in the nation. During her junior year, Del Campo created a girls' swim team. She placed fifteenth in the 200 yard Individual Medley and second in the 100 yard breaststroke at Section Championships. Camilli enjoyed high school competition, finding it more relaxing, "It introduced me to competitive swimming," reflected the college-bound

SWIMMER

(1) Enthusiastic swimmer **Tina Camilli** takes a break from a strenuous workout.

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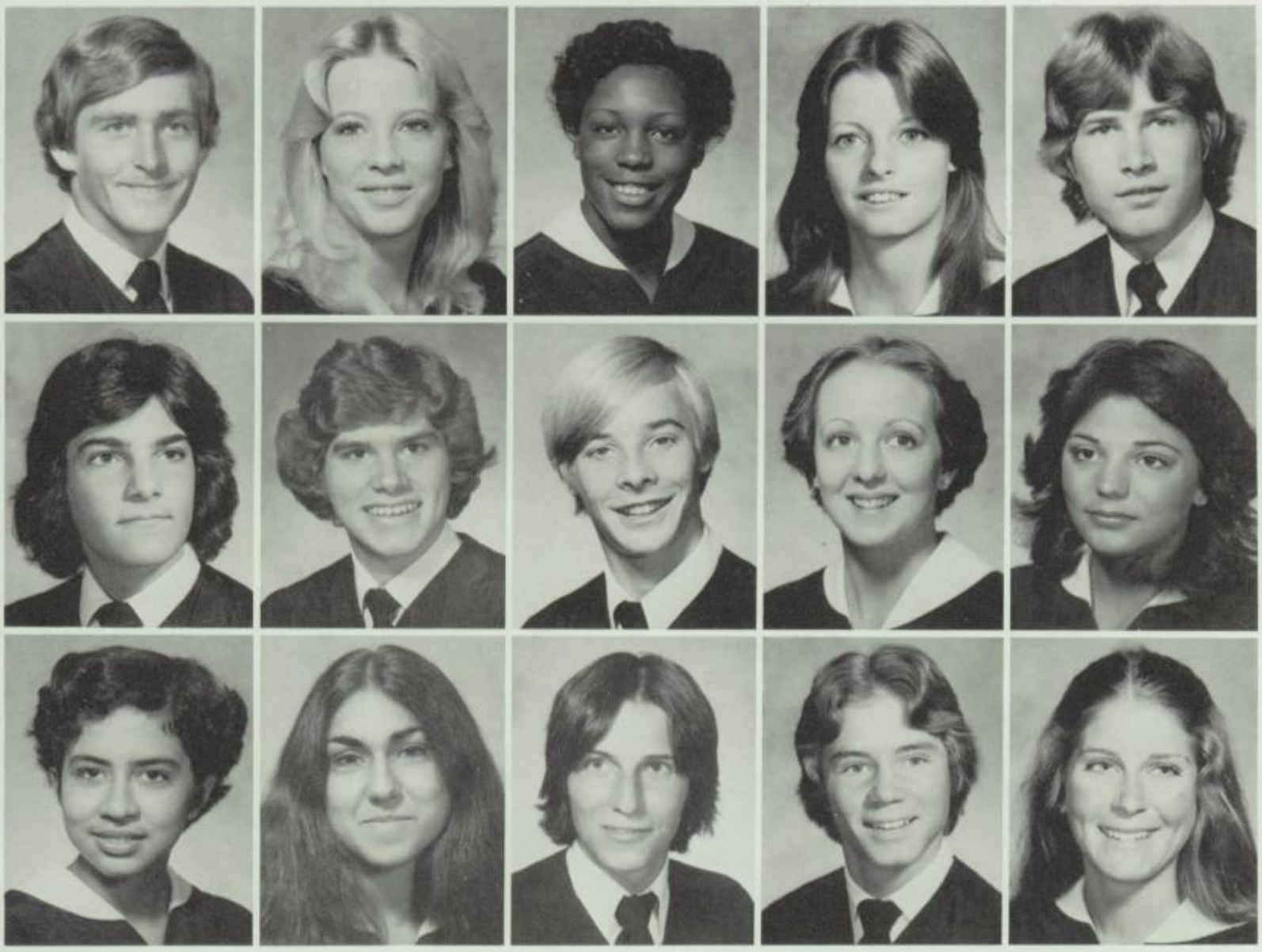

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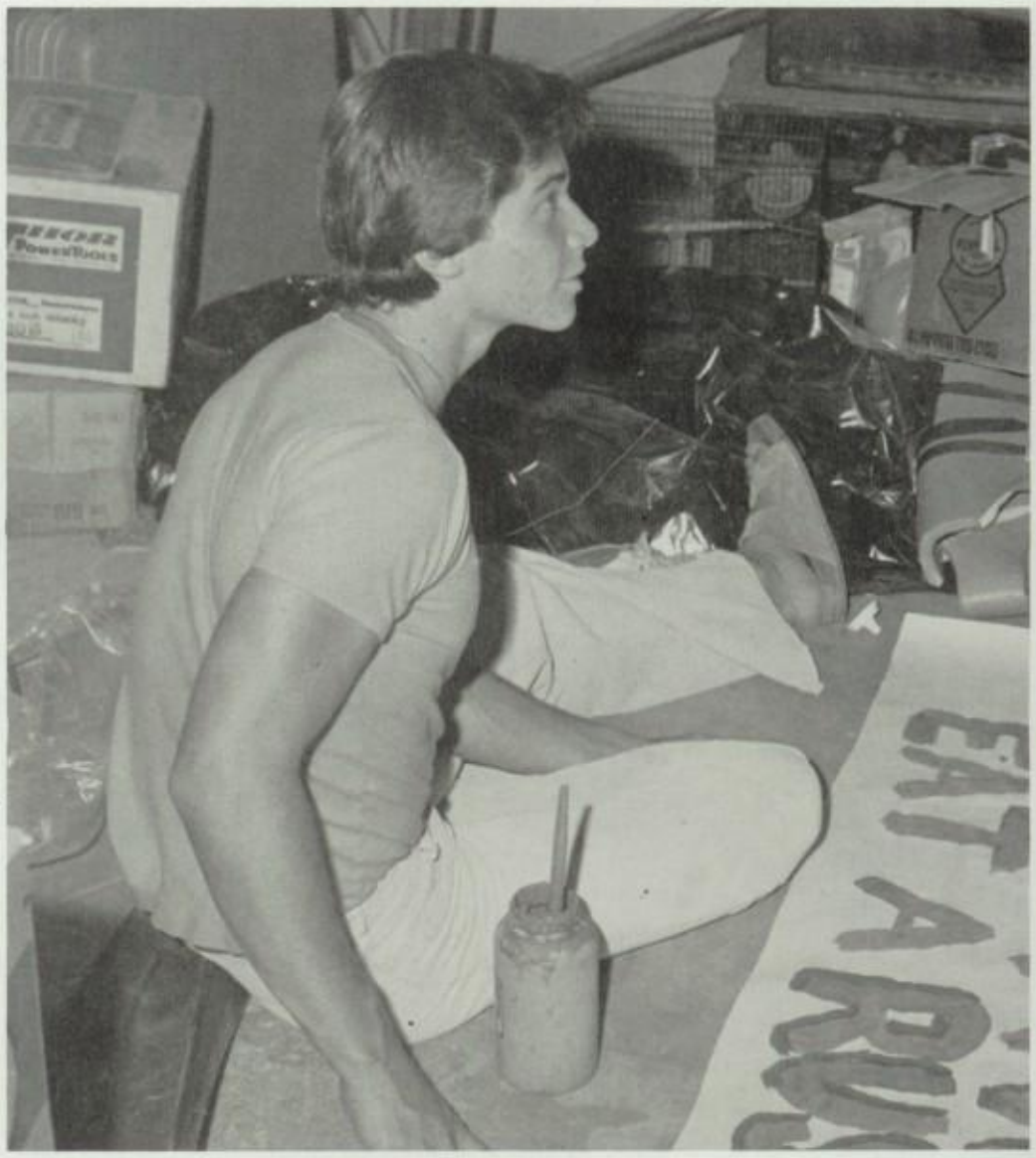
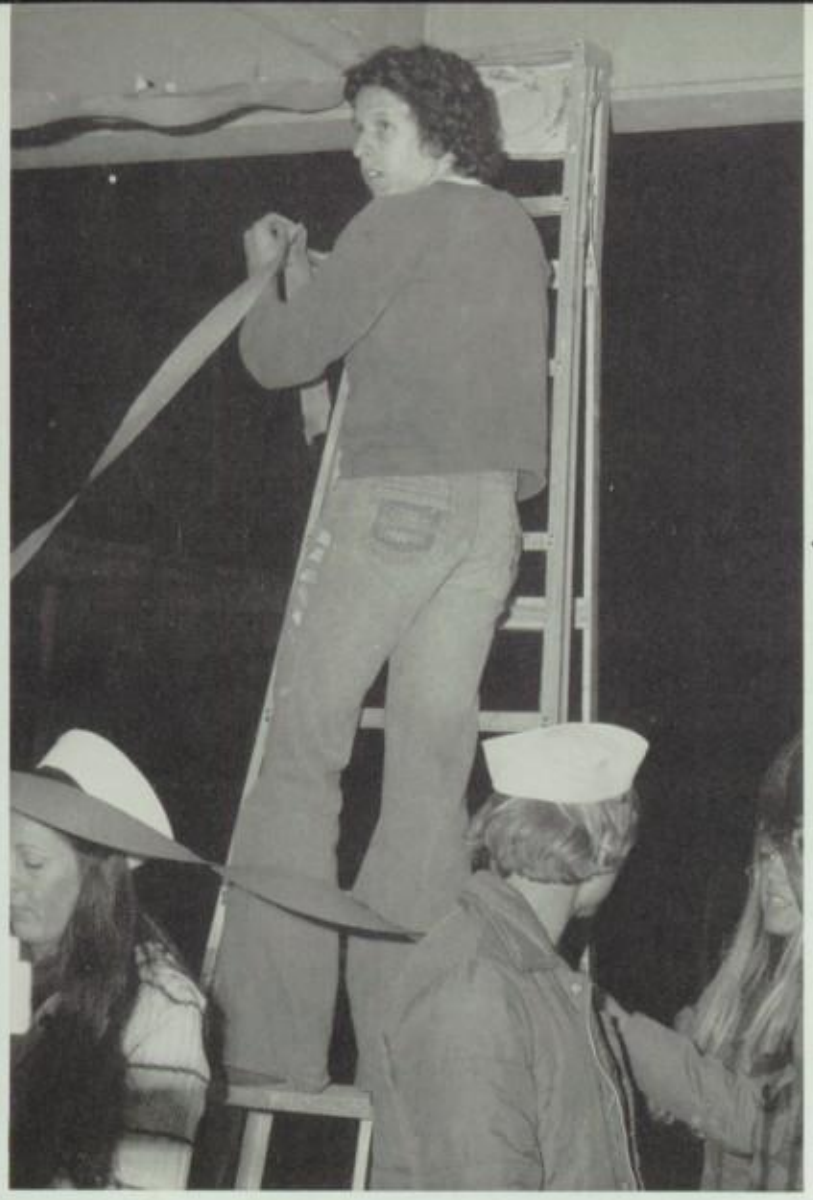


(1) Donator **Dean Medek** recuperates after giving blood. (2) **Phil Duncan** pauses while painting a rally poster. (3) Earnestly struggling, the senior team fights for a victory in the Homecoming tug-of-war contest. (4) Originally dressed as Robin Hood, **Toi Hinkle** participates on Twins Day. (5) During early morning hours, **Brad Kent** joins in with sleepy seniors to decorate the Homecoming hall. (6) **Wendy Hayden** dresses as **Toi Hinkle's** twin during Spirit Week. (7) For the Christmas skit, **Kyle Grubaugh** directs the senior class in singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" while accompanied by kazoos.



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FALL

semester activities brought with them many opportunities for student involvement. Taking advantage of these exciting events, seniors worked diligently together to make their last year their best. The class of '78 displayed their cooperation by total participation in the Christmas skit. Underclassmen were surprised to see every senior in the stands assemble at the front of the gym. At the signal of the director, several people began playing kazoos while the class joined in singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." The Christmas skit proved to be one of the seniors' many memorable

AFFAIRS

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Frank Giachino

Sherri Gibbons

Mark Gillam
Aaron Gilliland
Lori Gilmour
Michelle Gish
Mark Gittins

Helene Gliko
Judy Goodwin
Lisa Gossett
Michael Gowen
Leslie Graham

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Wanda Green

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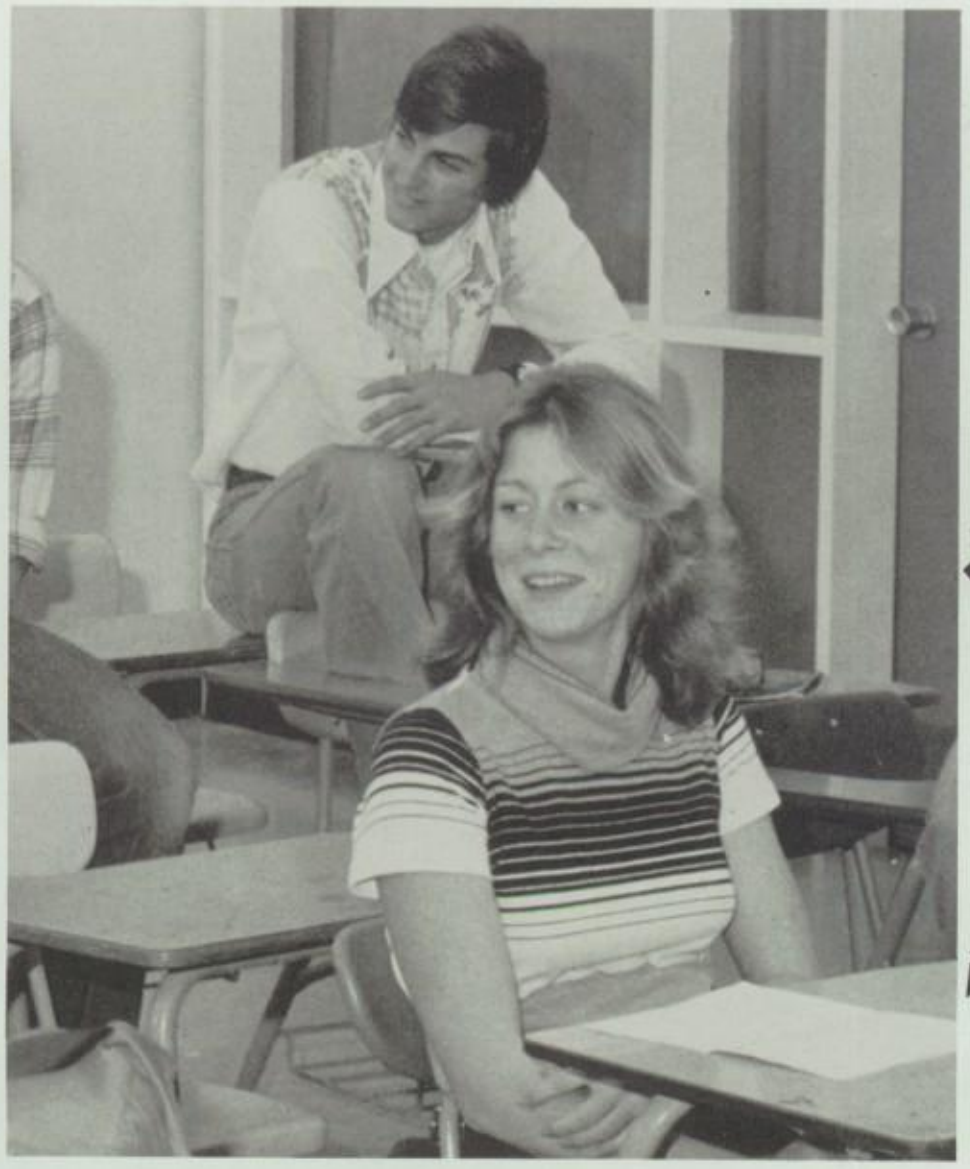

(1) **Sandy Lee, Thea McArdle** and **Liz Stremple** find humor in attempts to fly kites without wind. (2) **Karen Jones** and **Bob McAndrew** take advantage of a free moment in class. (3) **Charlie Benson** plays frisbee, one of his favorite past-time activities.

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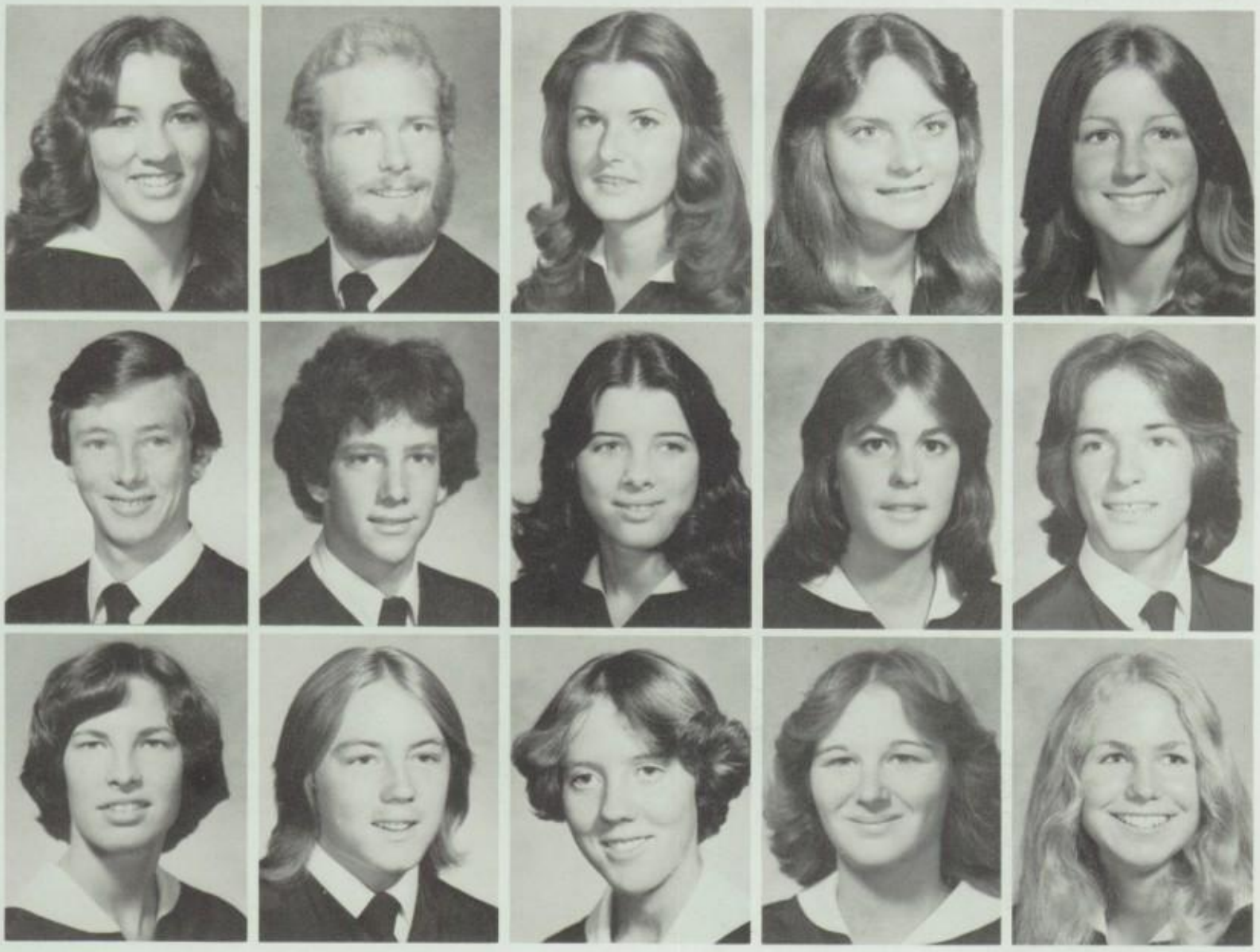

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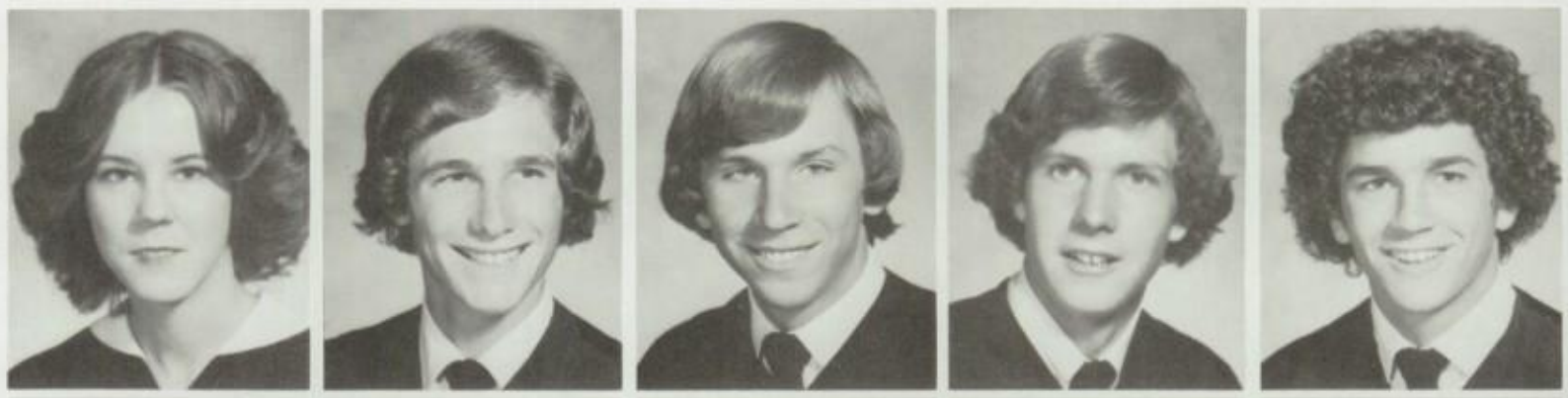

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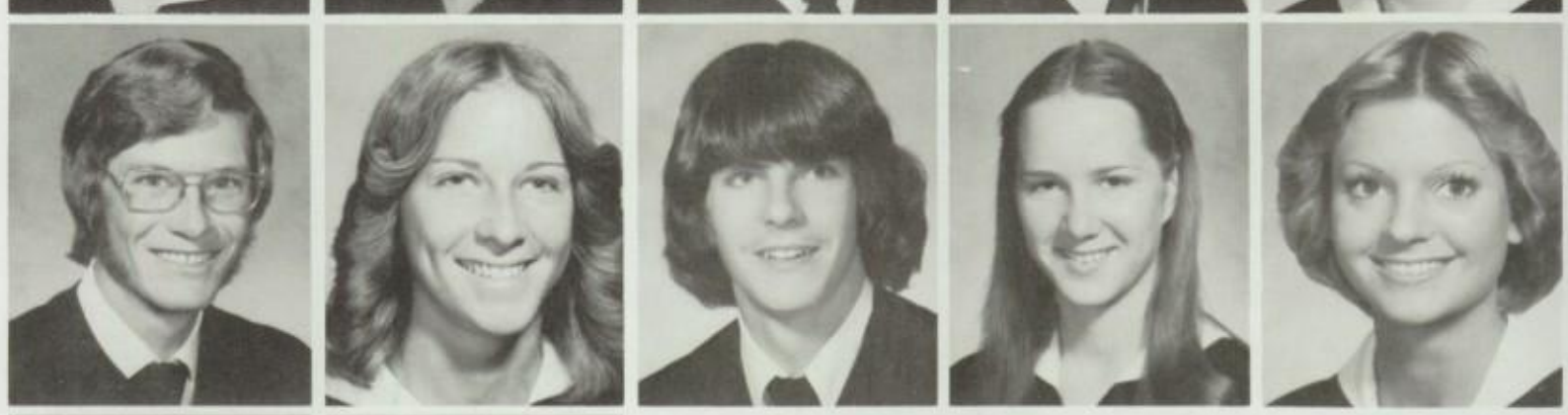

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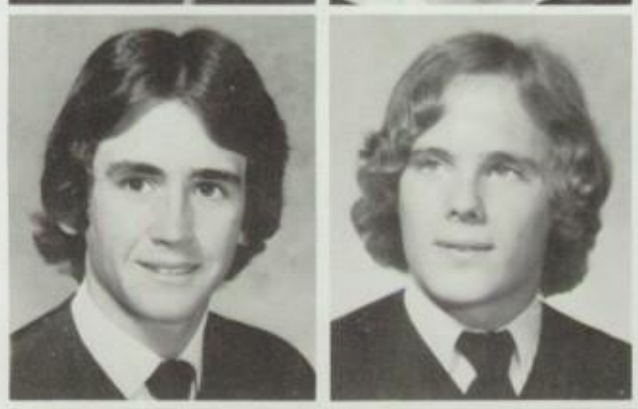

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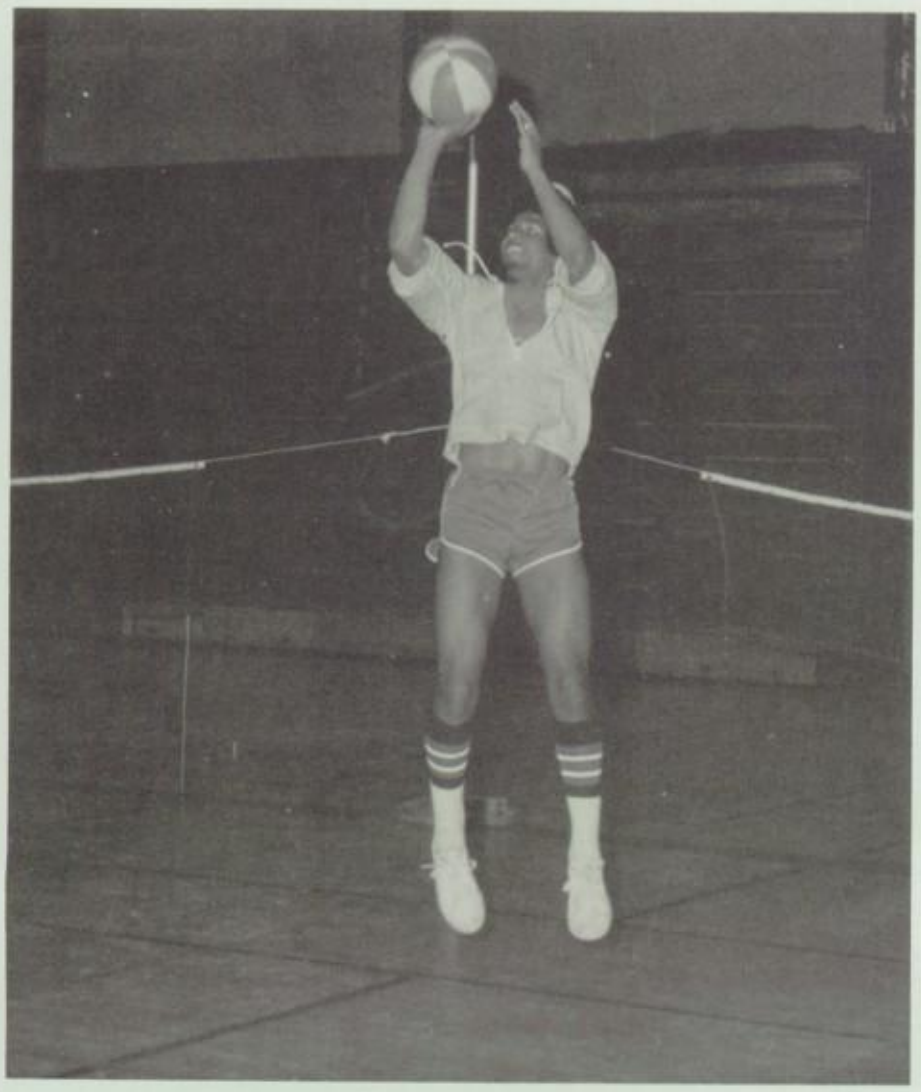

(1) **Joy Martin** fights to keep the ball from **Anna Teunisson** during the Senior-Faculty game. (2) **Mike De Oliver** practices basketball after school.

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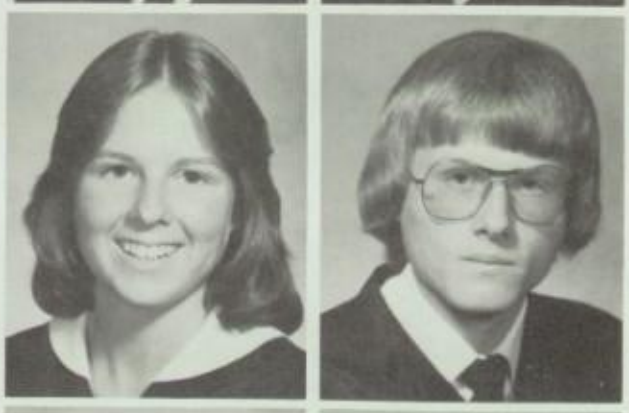
Ulf Ivarsson
Stacey Jagerson



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Victoria Jimenez
Roxanne John
Joniece Johnson
Kara Johnson
Katherine Johnson

Carolyn Jones
Donald Jones
Joel Jones
Karen Jones
Julie Jones

Wesley Jones
Theodore Kagianas
Eric Kammerer
Carisa Kappel
Eugene Kathan

ASPIRING

young actor **Eric Wheeler,** wrote, directed and starred in his opening play while in first grade. His first experience auditioning was in the sixth grade for **Tom Sawyer,** a community play. While participating in a junior high drama club advised by Bernard Cody, Wheeler made definite plans to participate in high school drama.

During his first year in high school, Wheeler joined the drama class. He participated in the play **Ah Wilderness** and in class projects such as directing scenes and improvisation. These activities earned Wheeler a certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Drama at the Student Award Banquet. He was also presented an award for the Best Supporting Actor in a one act by the Drama Club.

Assuming the character of Felix Unger in the **Odd Couple,** Wheeler starred in his first high school play his sophomore year. He also portrayed Scrooge in **A Christmas Carol** and took part in the community musical 1776. A part in the one act, **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead,** earned Wheeler Best Scene and Best Actor in the Drama Club awards, a special award by Mr. Cody at the Student Award Banquet, Best Scene in district competition, and an excellent rating in city competition. Wheeler's entry in the Sacramento Film Making Competition received a special award for Best Animation.

His junior year Wheeler again undertook the role of Felix Unger in the **Odd Couple,** and took the production to many feeder schools. The play received the Best One Act award from the Drama Club. The talented youth also took **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead** to feeder schools, this time receiving the award for the Best Actor in a Scene. Also during his junior year he was presented the award for the Best Improvisationalist, he participated in the Art Club and in the summer stock production of **Annie Get Your Gun.** As a member of the Del Campo Concert Choir, Wheeler went to the International Jazz Festival in Reno where the ensemble earned a third place.

Wheeler's senior year brought many opportunities. After a rigorous three-day audition, he won the part of the Artful Dodger in Sacramento State's production of **Oliver.** The professional acting company of Bacchus Theater asked him to participate in their play **Carousel,** and Mercy High School inducted him into their ranks for their musical **Bye-Bye-Birdie.** Wheeler's most exciting achievements were performing with actors Peter O'Toole in the movie **Stuntman,** and with Dennis Weaver in the made-for-television movie **Ishi.**

Wheeler was chosen to receive the Bank-of-America scholarship representing Del Campo's entire Fine Arts Department. CSUS requested him to attend their university while pursuing his drama major. From there he planned to transfer to UCLA to concentrate on a movie career, or to a New York college to work on a career as a stage

ACTOR

(1) **Eric Wheeler** demonstrates his technical knowledge of stage productions.

Patricia Keane
Rebekah Keith
Genevieve Kellerman
Cindy Kellog
Tami Kelly

Valerie Kemp
Robin Kennedy
Bradley Kent
Robert Kenyon
John Kinney

Barbara Kirby

Cynthia Kirkcaldy

Sherri Kobane

Jeffrey Kotz

Barbara Kraus

Gloria Krauss

Craig Kreeger

Richard Kuhwarth

James Kuvakos

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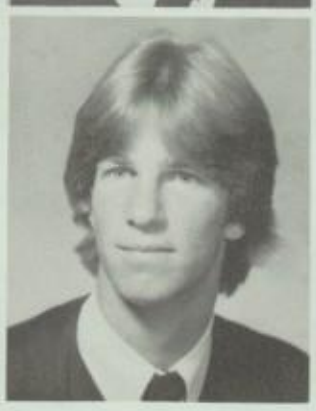
Michael La Marr

Cynthia Lang



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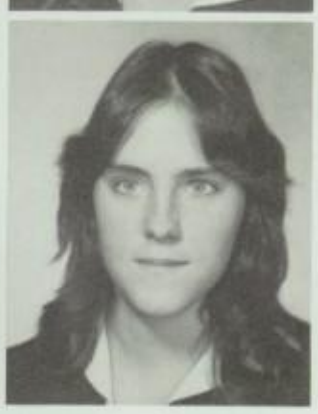
Lori Larragueta



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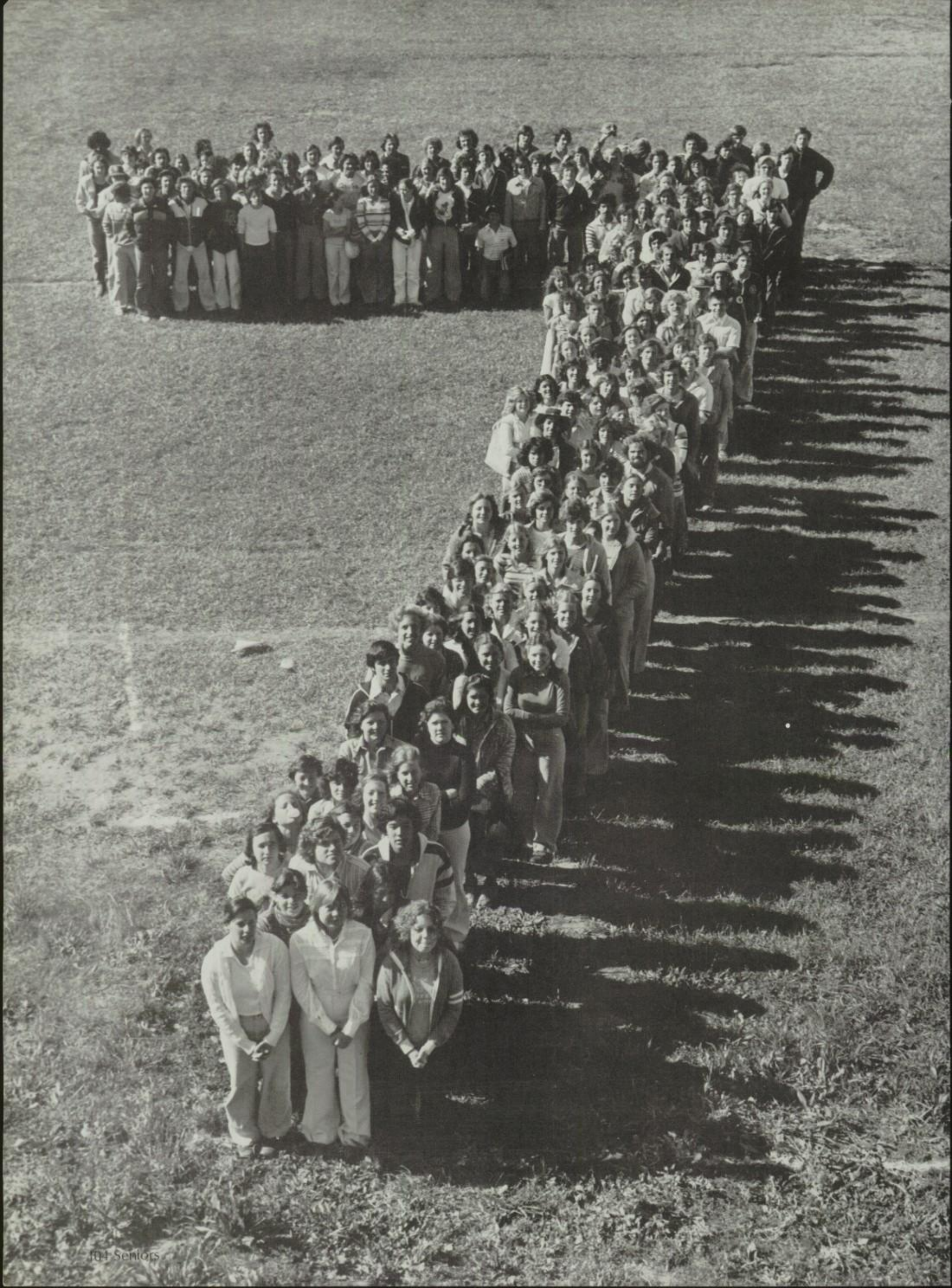

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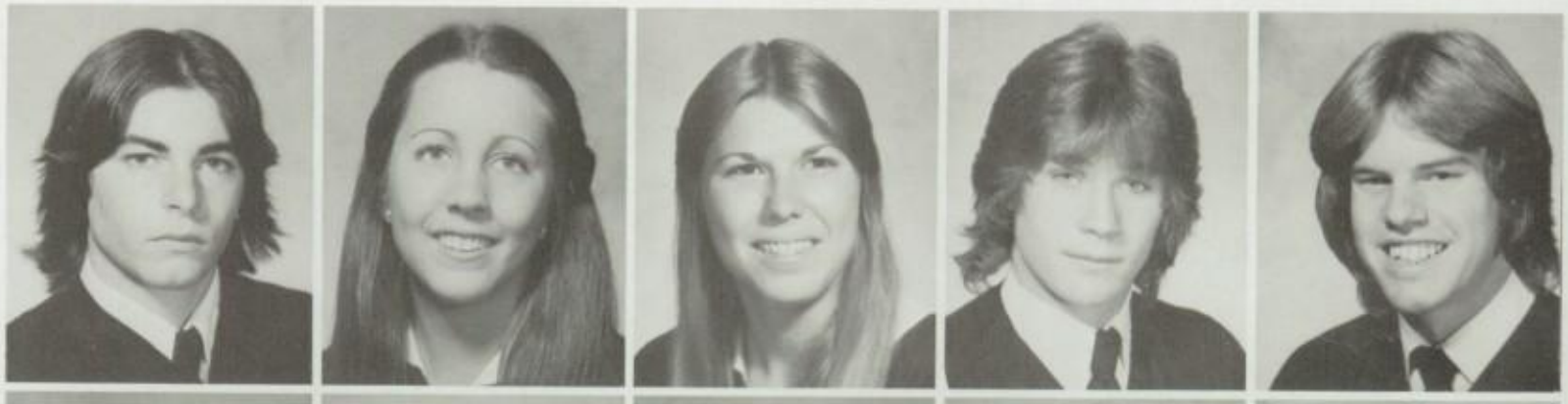

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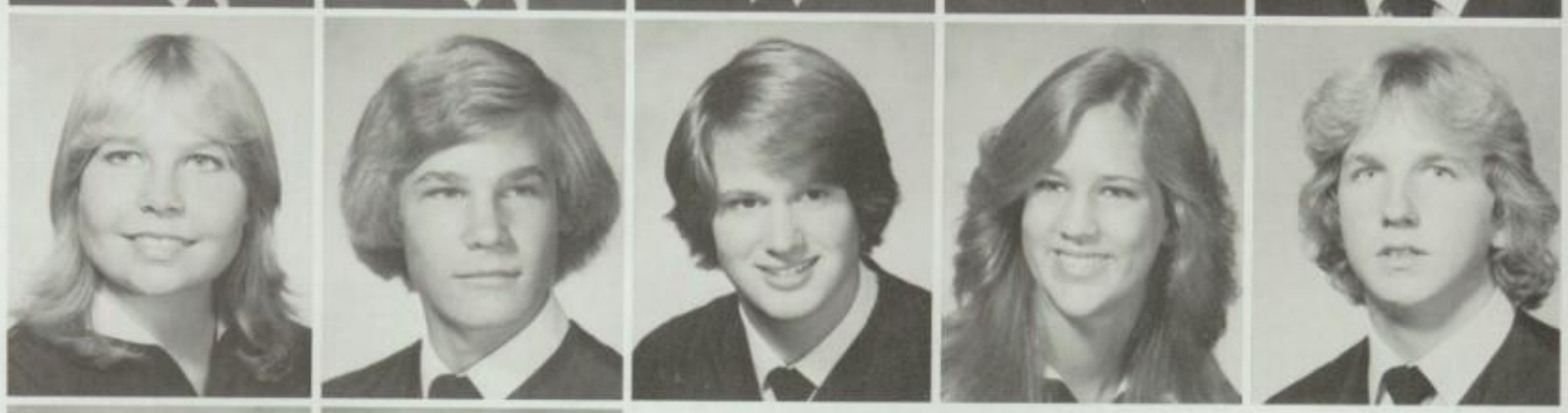

Craig Mann
David Mann

Debra Martin
Joy Martin

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(1) Using technical fountain pens, **Mike Virga** concentrates on his drawing. (2) **Matt Miller** and **Jeff Vaca** edit copy in newspaper.

Robert Martin

Connie Masterman

Judith Maudlin

Renee Mauricio
Robert McAndrew
Thea McArdle
Chris McClain
Scott McClusky

Karen McCutcheon
Kevin McCutcheon
Robert McDonald
Steven McDonald
Brian McDonough

Charmaine McGhie
Scott McKissick
Shaun McLemore
Cynthia Medders
Dean Medek

WINNING

numerous honors and awards, **Nancy Pettit** proved to be one of Del Campo's finest female athletes.

As a freshman, Pettit participated in J.V. volleyball, varsity basketball and varsity softball. Her sophomore year, Pettit made the varsity volleyball team and again made varsity in both basketball and softball. In spite of her young age, Pettit earned Most Improved Player in volleyball with the highest serving percentage of the team. She was voted Most Valuable Player in basketball with the most assists, the most rebounds, and the most points scored, totaling 246 points, a record high for D.C. Softball team members also voted her M.V.P.

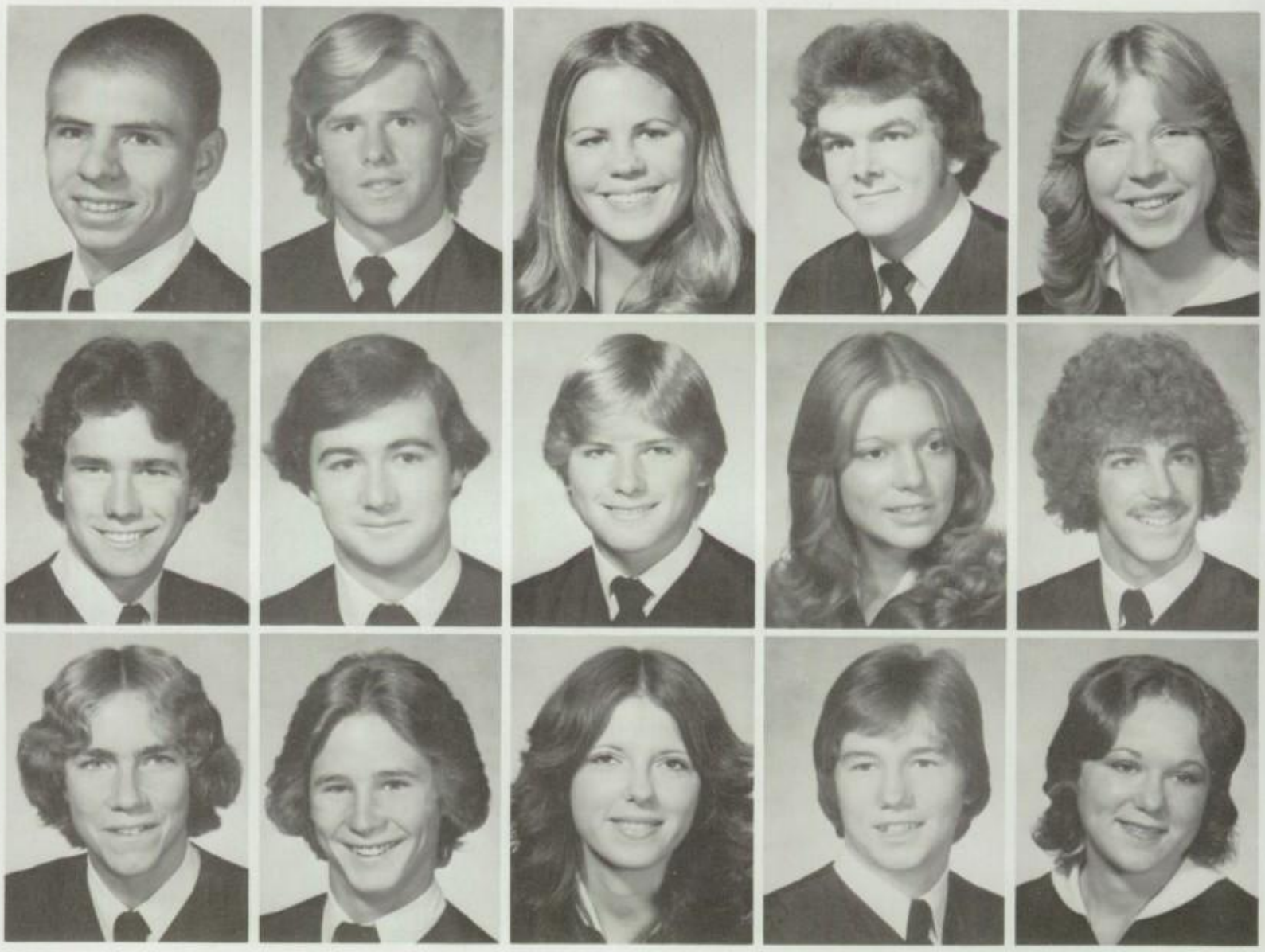
Her junior year, Pettit again earned the title of M.V.P. in both basketball and volleyball and was selected for the All-League Team in volleyball. After her junior year, Pettit attended a summer volleyball camp instructed by the top coaches of the nation. Out of 100 girls, Pettit was again chosen as the M.V.P. While playing summer softball, Pettit injured her left knee, preventing her from playing volleyball her senior year. In basketball she more than compensated for this loss by leading all girls' basketball statistics ever set at D.C. She also broke her own record of points scored by achieving a total of 310 points in one season. Pettit's basketball achievements placed her on the All-League Team for her last three years, as well as earned her a place on the All-Metro Team her senior year.

Culminating her many years of hard work and disciplinary practice, Pettit received a letter from Who's Who in California Athletes declaring her a recognized athlete placing her in the top one percent of the state's female athletes. She also received a letter from the High School American Athletes, honoring her as a recognized athlete for the U.S.A. and placing her in the highest rank of female athletes in the country.

Participating in volleyball, basketball and softball, Pettit became a well rounded athlete in interest and

ABILITY

(1) Outstanding athlete **Nancy Pettit** practices her shooting technique..



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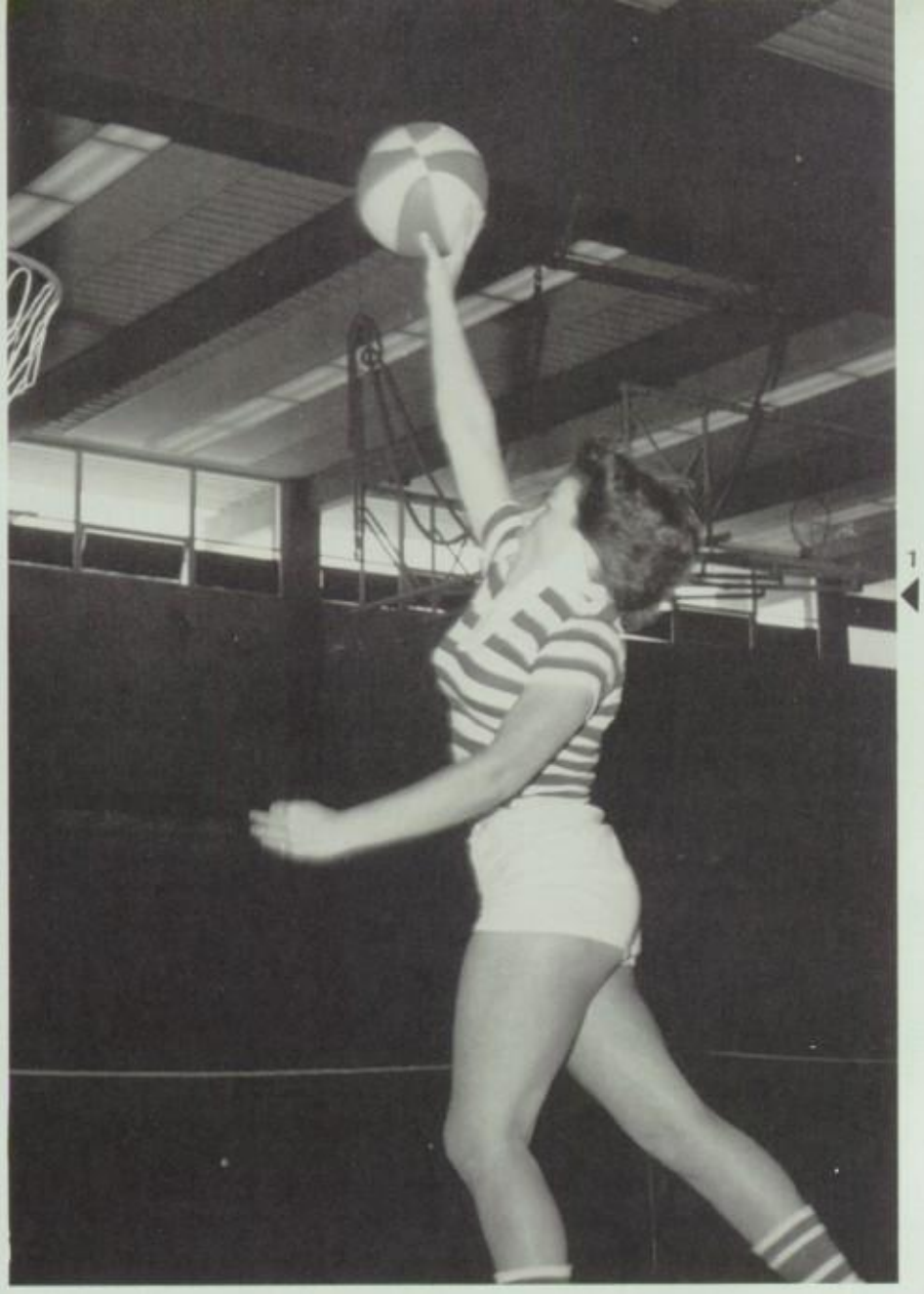

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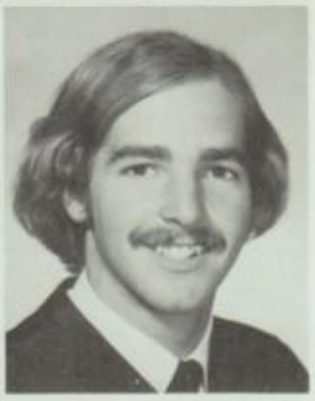

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Teri Pennington
Elisabeth Perantoni

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Thomas Peterson
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Bruce Pettitt
Teresa Phelps

Donald Philipp
Gary Pilkington

Bonnie Piotrowski
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(1) **Don Jones** looks on as **John Lear** judges the Kite Flying Contest. (2) **Doug Murphy** points the way for an uncooperative kite during Kite Flying Day.

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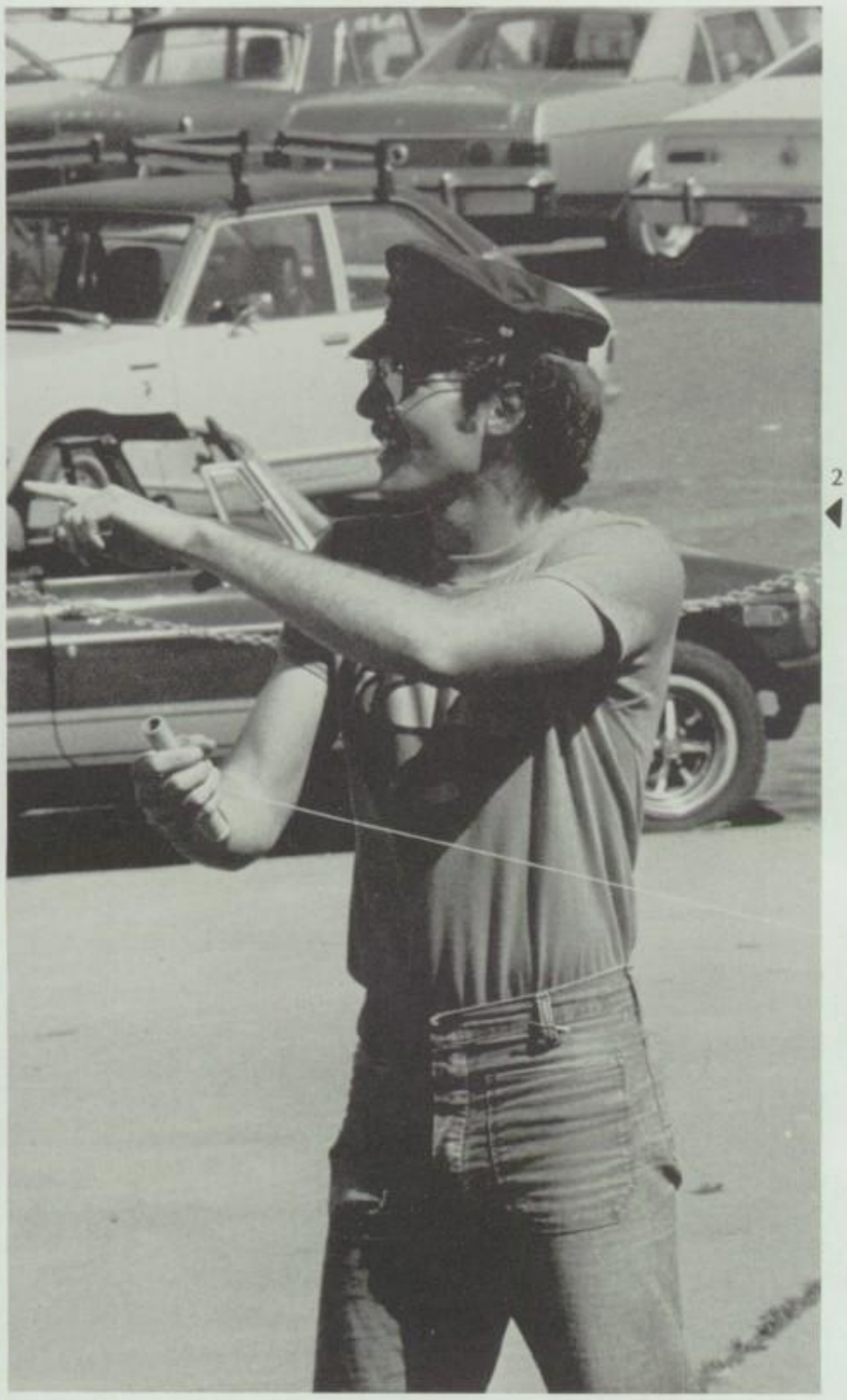

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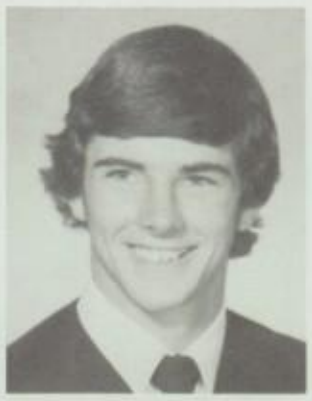

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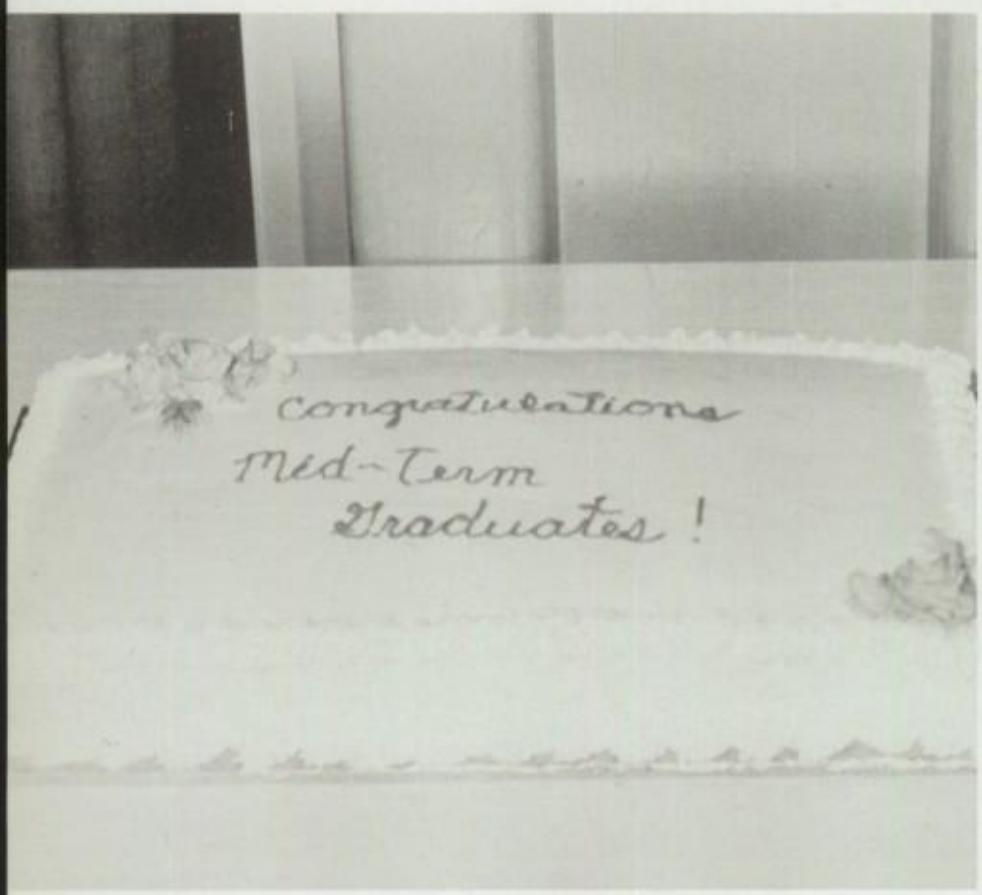

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PROUD

smiles mixed with sighs of relief were evident at the Commencement Exercises for the January Class of '78, held January 30 at Del Campo High School in the B multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-six graduates enjoyed a program including instrumental and vocal performances and speeches delivered by **Erin Hoffer,** a graduate, and Mr. **Alvin Filpula,** a D.C. civics teacher. Vice Principal **Rees Lee** introduced the mid-year graduates and Ms. Shirley Biagi, a member of the Board of Education, gave a message to the graduates. As class valedictorian **Scott McClusky** announced the students, Dr. Ralph Richardson, Special Services Administrator, awarded their long-awaited diplomas. With the close of the commencement exercises, friends and family members gathered around to express congratulations to the

GRADUATES

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(1) A cake decorated by **Julie Burns** provides refreshment. (2) **Mike Blair** repositions his tassle after receiving his diploma. (3) **Jeanine Robles** accepts her diploma with excitement. (4) **Julie Davis, Jeanine Williams, Karen McCutcheon,** and **Craig Miller** stand along with the other mid-term graduates to accept applause. (5) Shirley Biagi participates in the graduation ceremonies. (6) **Erin Hoffer** addresses the graduates. (7) **Gordon Hunt** performs a clarinet solo.

(1) **Ed Douma** skillfully guides his kite through the sky. (2) Relaxing during a lunch break, seniors look on as **Fred Bremerman** tries his hand at kite flying.

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Cindy Rich

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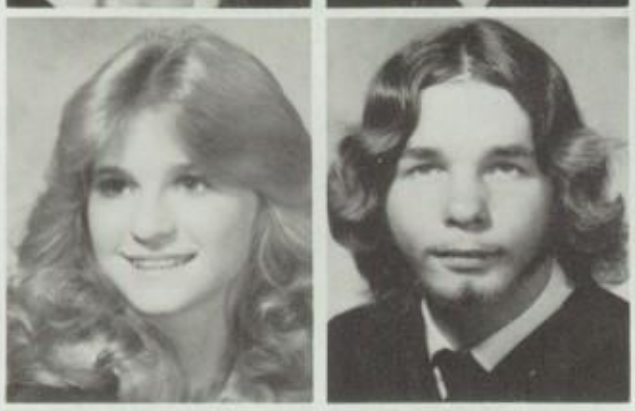

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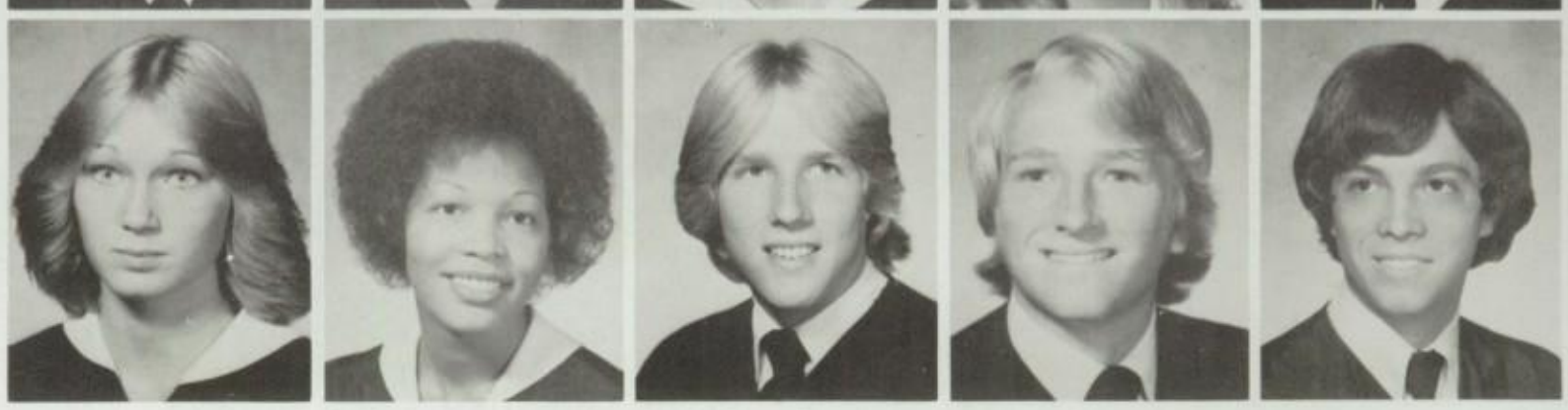

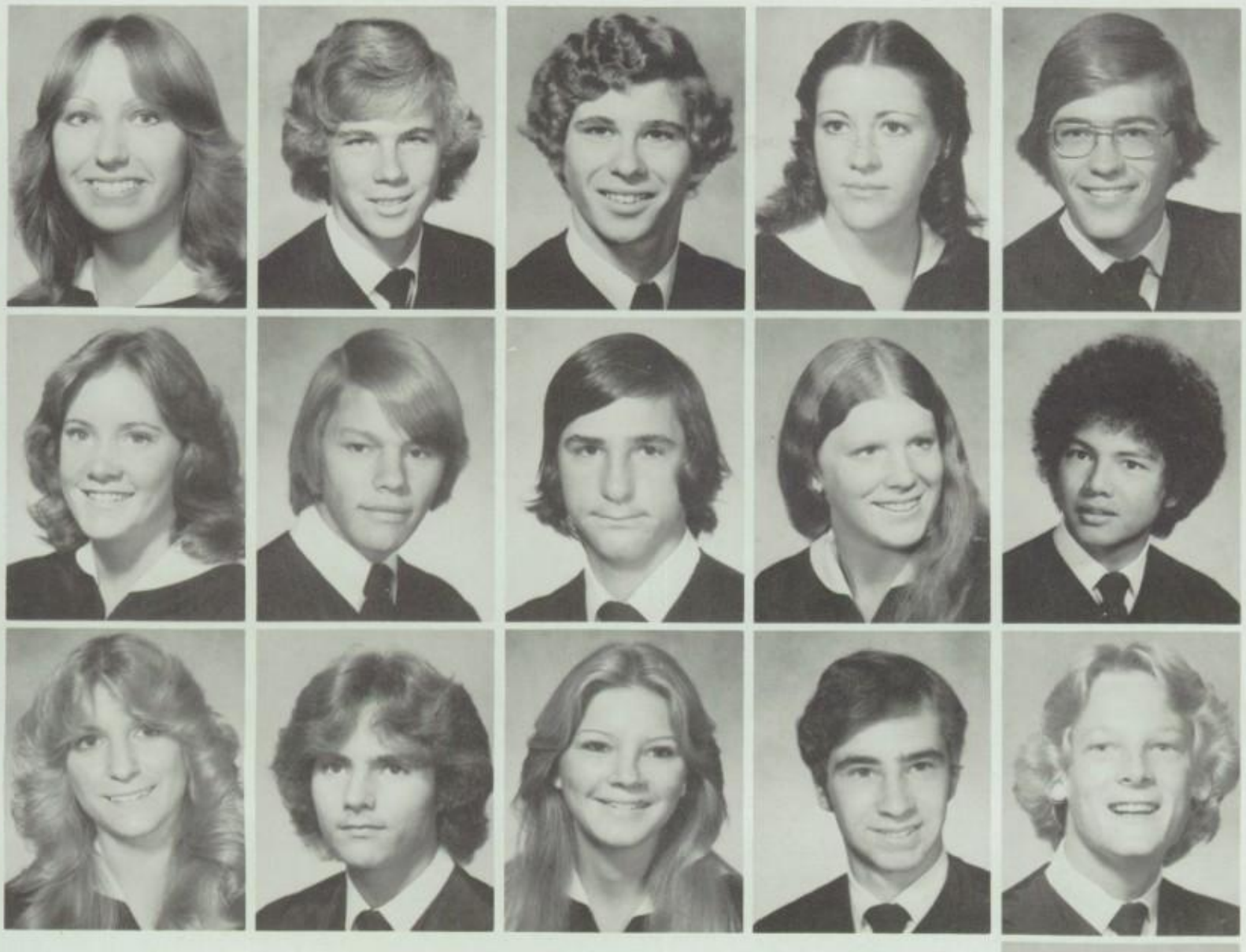

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Sherry Schroeder
Thomas Schroeder

Carol Schwartz
Clifford Schweiger
James Scott
Diane Secrist
Vincent Serna

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Donald Shattuck
Susan Shaw
Craig Sherman
Calvin Shoemaker

Kathy Sideris

Brian Smith

Joan Smith

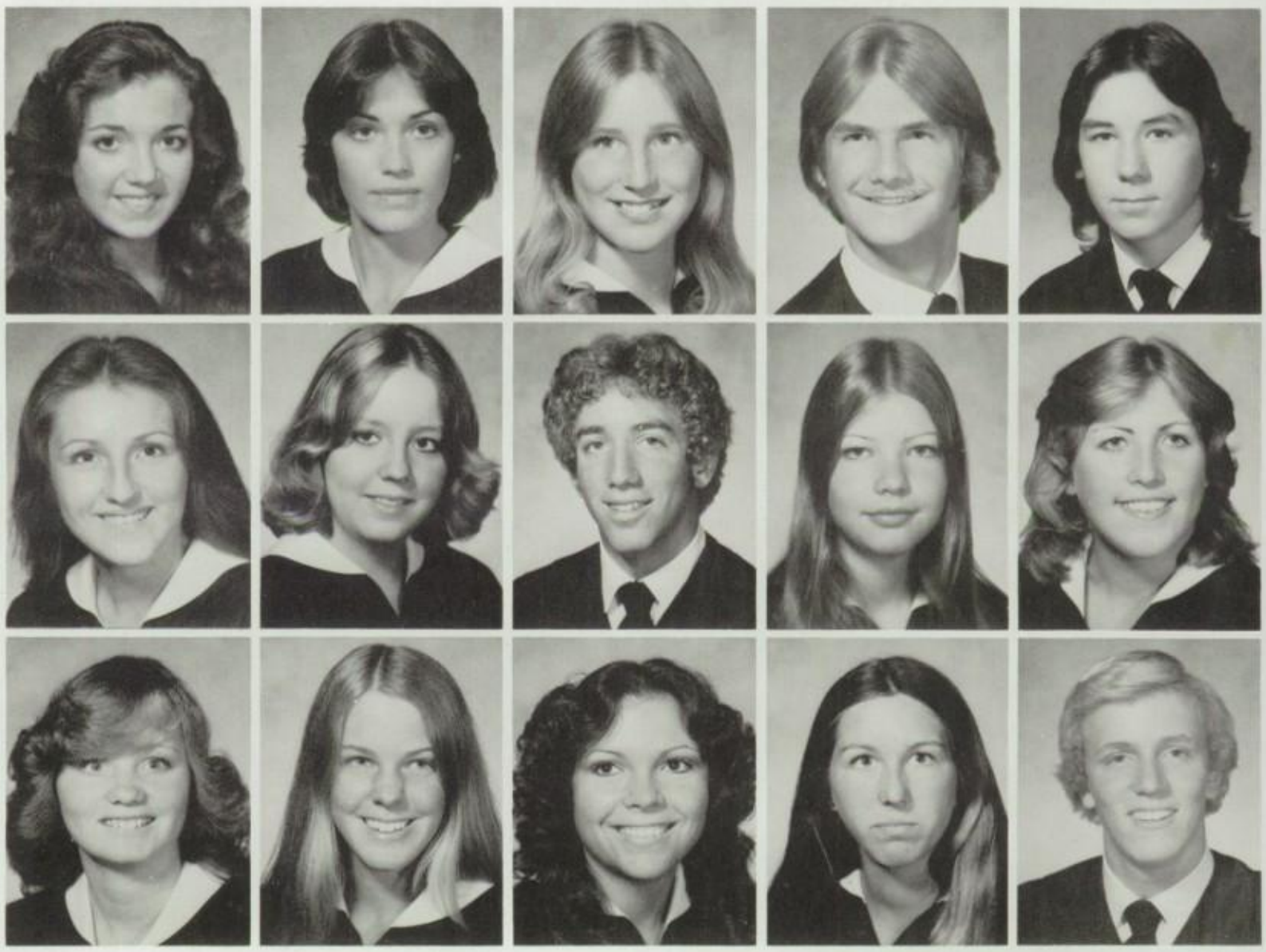
PROLIFIC

artwork distinguished **Dennis Miller** from the many talented students at Del Campo. Although Miller had been drawing at home since age seven, he did not attend an art class until his junior year in high school. Del Campo art teacher **Vasil Madzelan** greatly assisted Miller in combining basic principles with the fine points of drawing and painting. Miller readily adapted these to his own unique style of surrealism and fantasy, producing pieces worthy of exhibition in the District Art Show.

During his final year at Del Campo, Miller collaborated with **Chris Hanks** to paint a mural on the gym wall. He also was asked to display his handiwork along with that of two other students in an exhibition in Del Campo's Little Art Gallery. Miller showed his managing and organizing abilities while running the art show for D.C.'s Open House. Miller also helped set up and run the District Art Show and exhibited his own works. His greatest achievement was his participation in a statewide, invitational art show in San Francisco. Miller believed, "Everyone has that creative ability. It's just a matter of refining it." Miller felt teachers were a great help in developing a student's

TALENT

(1) Surrealistic artist **Dennis Miller** puts the finishing touches on a painting. (2) Advanced Studies student **Jeff Kotz** works independently on a pen and ink drawing.



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Cynthia Stieger
Tammy Strakbein
Elizabeth Stremple
Randall Striplin

James Stuart
Jerry Stuesser

Blain Stumpf
Lawrence Sullivan

Lee Ann Summers
Sharon Svensson
Linda Talcott
Brian Taylor
Maura Taylor

Ronald Taylor
Barbara Tharp
Elizabeth Thompson
Jeffrey Thompson
Joan Thompson

Carol Thornsberry
Susan Thorpe
Kevin Tom
Robyn Tomczak
Daniel Tow

John Tragarz
Gordon Turnbull
George Twaddle
Tevis Underwood
Jeffrey Vaca

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Alan Vance
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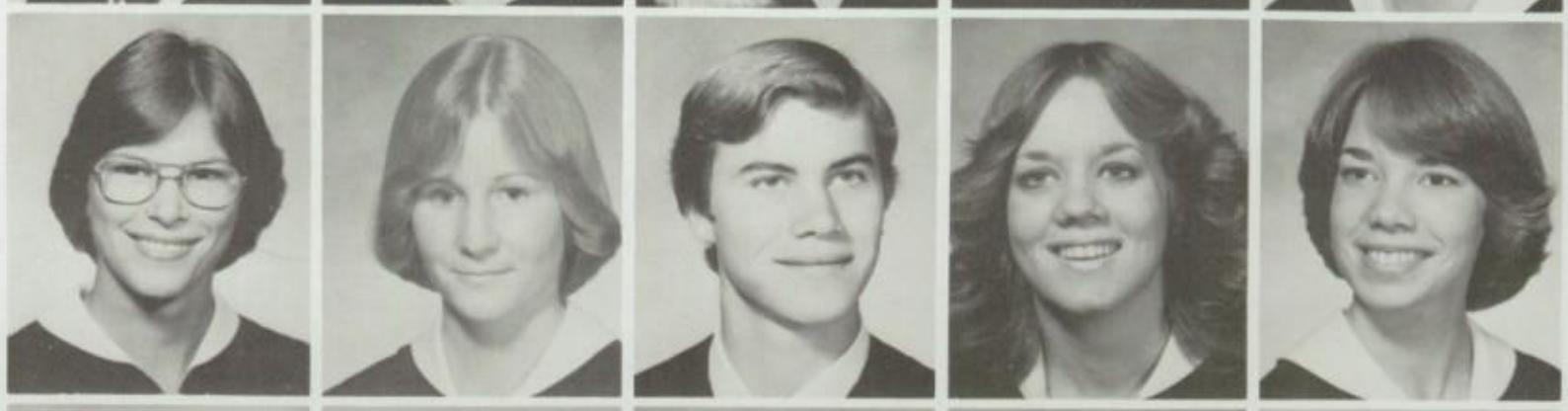

Gregory Ward
Bill Warne
Nancy Warne
Diana Webber
Russell Webster

Jeffry Welch
Lisa Wendell
Mary Wernette
Denise Westberg
Eric Wheeler

(1) **Fred Bremerman, Ken Foster,** and **Mike Evans** celebrate the end of the drought. (2) Smiling mischieviously, **Mike Evans** plays in a muddy field.

Michael Whitehorn
Brad Wigginton
Elizabeth Wilburn
Erin Williams
Michele Williams

Randy Williams
Roslyn Williams
Nancy Williamson
Sherilyn Witherell
Jeanette Wood

Tracey Wooden
Charles Wooke
Tim Worth
Brian Wukasinovich
Arlene Ybarra

Liane Yoshizumi
Eleanor Young
Brian Yount
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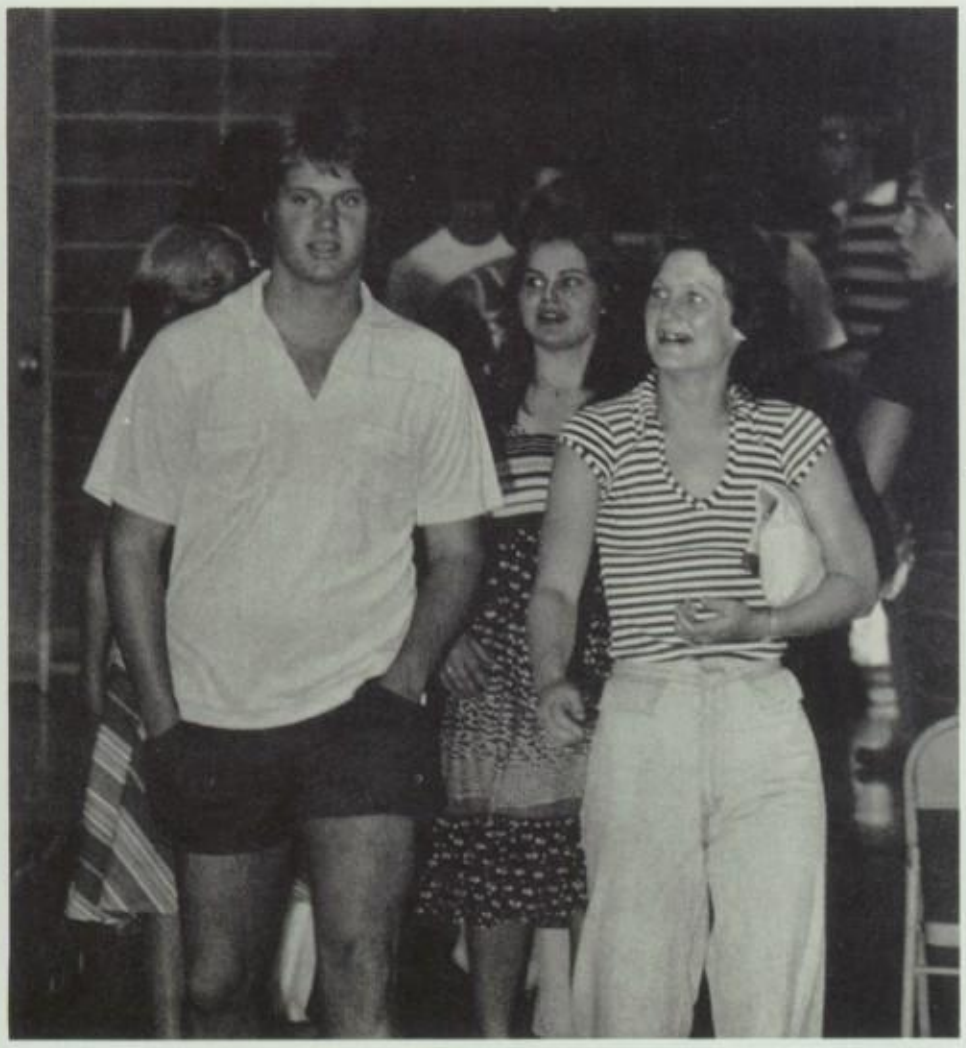

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(1) Senior Favorites, Top row: **Debbie Reynolds, Bill Aubert** (Best Couple), **Lynn Angelo, Dan Tow** (Most Likely to Succeed), **Alisa Craft, Mark Falkner** (Most Bashful), **Joan Thompson, Doug Murphy** (Best All Around), **Phil Duncan, Mary Genovese**-not pictured (Friendliest), **Joy Martin, Kelly Hodson** (Biggest Flirt). Row two: **Steve Boncore, Helen Gliko** (Best Looking), **Perry Loveridge, Gloria Kraus** (Most Indivualistic), **Janice Laughlin, Alan Schedler** (Best Dressed), **Linda Talcott, Mark Roberts** (Most Spirited), **Rick Green, Nancy Pettit** (Most Athletic), **Ken DeBondt, Terry Bispo** (Most Artistic). (2) Soloist **Vicki Brick** receives a standing ovation for her performance of "The Way We Were" during Senior Breakfast. (3) **Pat Keane** and **Gloria Kraus** receive their graduation caps and gowns after Baccalaureate practice. (4) **Perry Loveridge** and **Beth Darrow** lead the recessional during graduation practice. (5) Student of the Month, front row: **Laura O'Donnell** (January), **Alisa Craft** (December), **Debbie Cobb** (April), **Debbie Martin** (May). Row two: (Mark Roberts (February), **Lynn Angelo** (October), **Doug Murphy** (March), **Linda Talcott** (November), **Phil Duncan** (September). (6) The Woodlake Inn welcomes students attending Senior Breakfast on graduation morning.

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(1) **Don Jones, Liane Yoshizumi, Grant Herndon, Becky DeBondt, Connie Masterman,** and **Dan Ochipenti** pause a minute during an enjoyable evening. (2) **Helene Gliko, Bill Aubert, Gary Waits, Sandra Lee** and **Ken Foster** anxiously approach the riverboat. (3) **Doug Murphy, Liz Stremple, Debbie Reynolds,** and **Bill Aubert** wait patiently for their dinner to be served. (4) Couples gather at the Port of Sacramento before boarding the riverboat. (5) Seniors and chaperones mingle while eating dinner.

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GRADUATION

exercises, held June 7 in the school gymnasium, proved to be an exciting and memorable evening for the seniors. Triumphant shouts were heard as the seniors began their procession after patiently waiting outside for families and friends to assemble. Speakers **Phil Duncan, Bernard Cody, Eleanor Brown,** John Stremple and David Doerr were rewarded with loud applause and several standing ovations. Music performed by the Concert Band under the direction of **Larry Gilliland** entertained the audience as the gymnasium filled with bubbles blown by several graduates. Brown recognized salutatorian **Joy Reardon** and valedictorians **Lynn Angelo** and **Linda Talcott** before diplomas were distributed by Doerr and Stremple. As the ceremony ended the alma mater was sung and caps were tossed into the air. Immediately following the commencement exercises, graduates returned their caps and gowns to the BMP where congratulations and best wishes were bestowed upon members of the Class of

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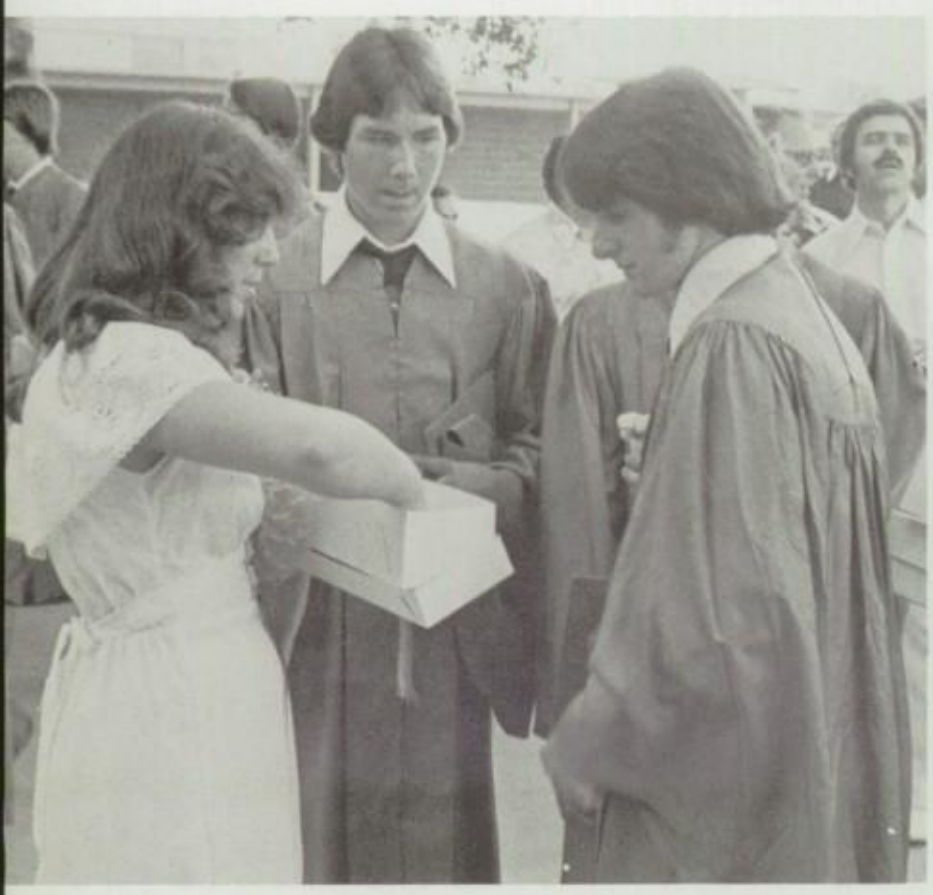

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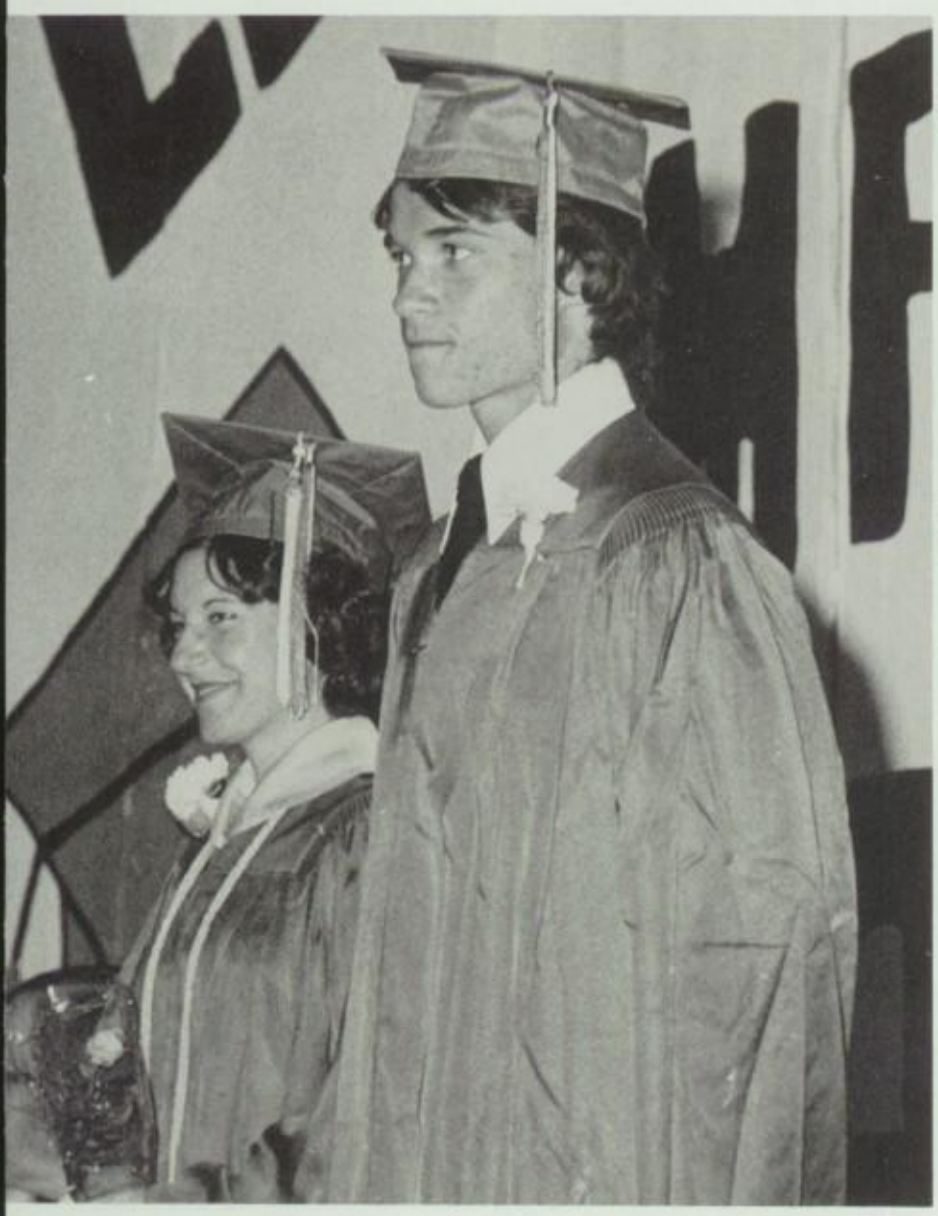

(1) **Dave Spitzer** and **Greg Coker** lead the processional. (2) **Debbie Cobb** hands out graduation boutonnieres to **Jay Sommerville** and **Carl Reed.** (3) Expressing jubilation, graduates **Wendy Haydon, Debbie Cobb, Susan Emerson,** and **Michele Williams** blow bubbles. (4) An exuberant **Angie Buss** accepts her diploma from David Doerr. (5) Senior Class President **Lynn Angelo** and speaker **Phil Duncan** watch the graduating class approach. (6) Graduation speakers **Rees Lee,** John Stremple, **Eleanor Brown,** David Doerr, and **Bernard Cody** listen attentively to the Concert Band. (7) After commencement, **Ed Free** joins his fellow seniors in receiving his official diploma.

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GRAD

night '78 was held at Disneyland on June 9. 200 Del Campo Seniors traveled by bus and plane to join 130 other schools from the Western States to celebrate their graduation. As Disneyland opened at 10 o'clock, graduates made a mad dash to see everything they could before the park closed. The night was high lighted by disco and rock bands which included Hot, Papa Doo Run Run, High Inergy, Rose Royce and Wild Cherry providing entertainment for the graduates. After a fun-filled night of rides and shows, exhausted seniors returned to their planes and buses for the return.

TRIP

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(1) Several graduates travel to Disneyland by plane while others take a bus. (2) Cuddling her Disneyland Pooh Bear, **Lisa De Luca** yields to the weariness brought on by a long night. (3) From his bus seat, **John Bolce** looks forward to an exciting night. (4) The Mad Hatter entices graduates onto a ride in Fantasy Land. (5) **Cindy Lang** and **Joy Grimes** begin their adventurous night. (6) Dumbo takes **Liane Yoshizumi** and **Don Jones** for a relaxing ride.

What was the funniest thing that happened to you during your four years of high school?

During a test, Mark Herrenschmidt took Mr. Bohatch's electric razor and started shaving in front of him.

The Colt 45 skit at last year's rally.

Being in "Charley's Aunt" when the actors kept forgetting their lines and all the sets kept falling down.

During the Homecoming Dance my sophomore year, I went to the restroom and my long dress fell into the toilet. I had to stay there until it dried, almost an hour!

Running relay races in Vada's parking lot in formals before the Twirp Dance.

We stuck realtor signs all over Kyle Grubaugh's lawn.

When Sue Emerson locked her keys in her car with the car running.

When I had to jump up and down in the cafeteria to get my blood pressure up so I could donate.

The day I pinned a fur tail on one of my teachers, and he never knew.

Karen Michele Hall's laugh.

At a girls' swim meet, my friend was hanging a B.A. off the sky windows on top of the girls' locker room. The glass broke when he sat on it, and he fell twenty feet into the locker room. Girls ran out screaming with towels around them and he came hobbling out, plucking glass out of his behind.

When Tina got her finger stuck in the sparkplug hole in auto shop.

When Mr. Cody couldn't find the brakes in the rent-a-car at San Diego.

Meeting Steve Penko.

I got put on the roof when I was a freshman for backtalking a senior.

Playing in the Del Campo First Marching Kazoo Band.

Watching Mr. Hodges make enough smoke in a physics demonstration to cause a fire drill.

When Michele Williams hit a car at the sophomore car wash.

I was drawing dirty pictures in art class, and I looked up to find my art teacher looking over my shoulder.

When in biology, the test tube turned blue instead of pink.

Our P.E. class went to Camp Arcade and we caught our cabin on fire.

Junior Prom night when Ken Montgomery locked the keys in Gary Bennett's car and we were stranded at Sunset Whitney Ranch until 2:00 in the morning.

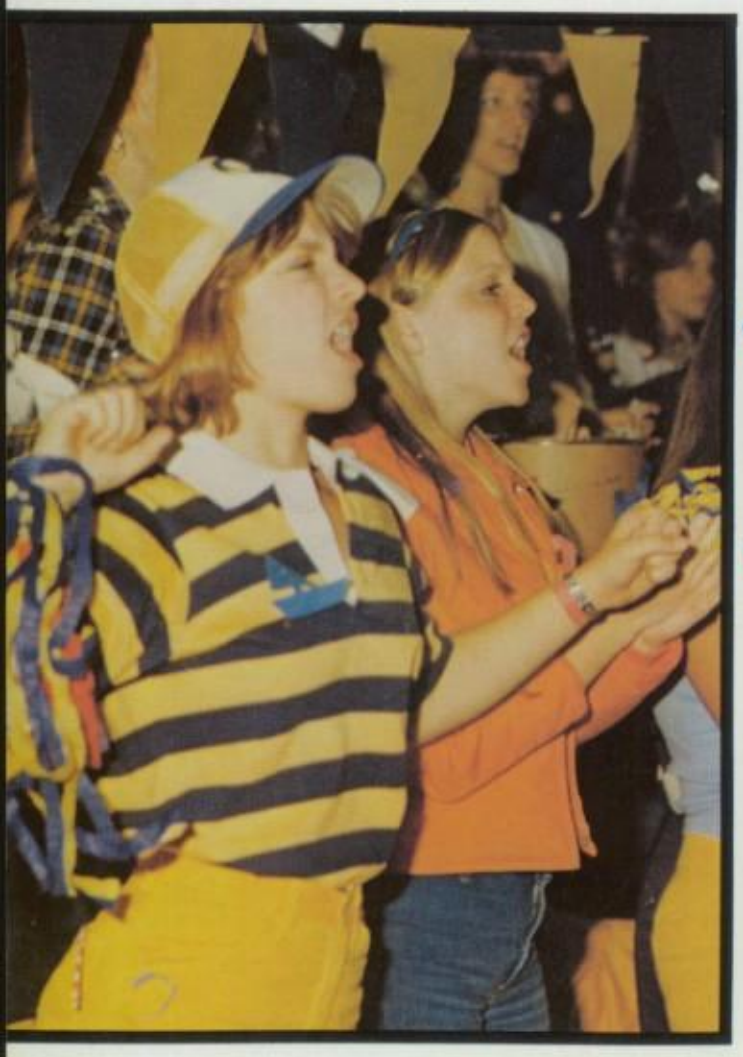
Seeing Debbie Cobb run out and pick up the football in the middle of a game; they had to stop the clock.

JUNIORS

, although unsuccessful in their attempts to win Homecoming and Sports-A-Rama, gained momentum during their spring semester.

They faced an expanded academic program. New graduation requirements included the enrollment in one semester of both fine arts and consumer economics and completion of English, mathematics and history competency tests.

Even so, they still managed to devote time to class activities. Realizing their urgent financial need when Junior Prom approached, students organized two off-campus bake sales and diligently promoted their traditional Valentines Day carnation sale. However, a widely attended February dance and the sale



The brass ring nears
Anticipation is keeping us waiting.

of T-shirts designed by **Marvin Walker** were the main sources of income. These events showed clear evidence of the juniors' undaunted spirit and willingness to

PERSEVERE

(1) **Maria Zefo** forcefully supports the junior tug-of-war team at the Homecoming rally. (2) **Tori Ingham** and **Chris Hanks,** both honored as junior princess, represent their class in the Homecoming parade. (3) Showing concern and affection for classmate **Jenny Weast,** the juniors dedicate the Christmas rally to her. (4) **Melanie Shoemaker** and **Kari Buhler** dress in assorted colors and patterns for Mix 'n Match Day. (5) Christmas skit participants, **Marcia Donnenwirth, Marcia Smith, Kristie Reynolds, Martha Wheaton, Laura Thompson, Doreen Snider, Cheryl Smith** and **Allyson Gipson** prepare to take their final bow. (6) **Mardi Hutchinson** and **Bill Evans** strain to defeat the seniors.

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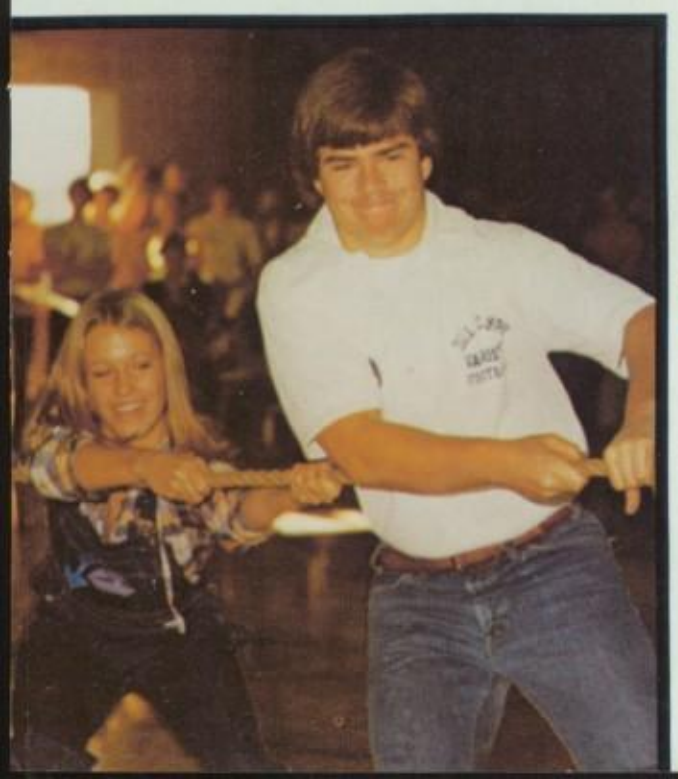

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SUCCESSFUL

completion of Homecoming activities included the decorations for the rally, the car, and the hall. The junior hall was recreated as a starlit harbor with a lighthouse, a dock, and a glittered reproduction of the Golden Gate Bridge. **Karen Donnelly** and **Lisa Eaton** planned the arrangements for the hall.

The junior car, a maroon TR6, was decorated as a sailboat. **John Shaw,** chairperson of the car decorating committee, planned the use of fish nets, paper fish, and a sail for the car which completed the activities for

HOMECOMING

(1) **John Shaw, Paul Myers, Ken Sheehy,** and **Joe Shea** put the final touches on the dock which appeared in the junior hall. (2) **John Shaw** repairs the sail on the car as his sister and mother fix a sign.

Billy Aaron
Clifford Abbott
Marilyn Adam
Anne Ahrens
William Ainsworth
Maria Alexander
Gail Allen

Sharon Altmire
Dick Alvord
Ellen Amundson
Lisa Anders
Kimberly Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Loranne Anderson

Terry Anderson
Guy Armstrong
Mark Arnold
Mark Arth
Jose Aviles
Barbara Balfour
George Barker

Steven Barnes
Maureen Barnt
David Bartley
Richard Barton
Norma Beatty
Allen Beaushav
Elizabeth Bedient

Heidi Benenson
Andrew Benson
Karen Bessette
Rhonda Bevan
Kristi Billigmeir
Michael Blachura
Homer Black

Lynn Blackmer
Glenn Blake
Andrew Bohannon
Carol Bolce
Elizabeth Bold
Gregory Booth
James Boswell

Allen Bourez
Sharon Boyd
Madelyn Bradfield
Peter Bramson
Linda Bresich
William Brick
Douglas Brininstool

Madelane Britto
Erin Brown
Kathy Brown
Kelli Brush
Charles Bryan
Susan Buchmeir
Kari Buhler

Audrey Bulacher
Pamela Burgan
Jeanette Burghardt

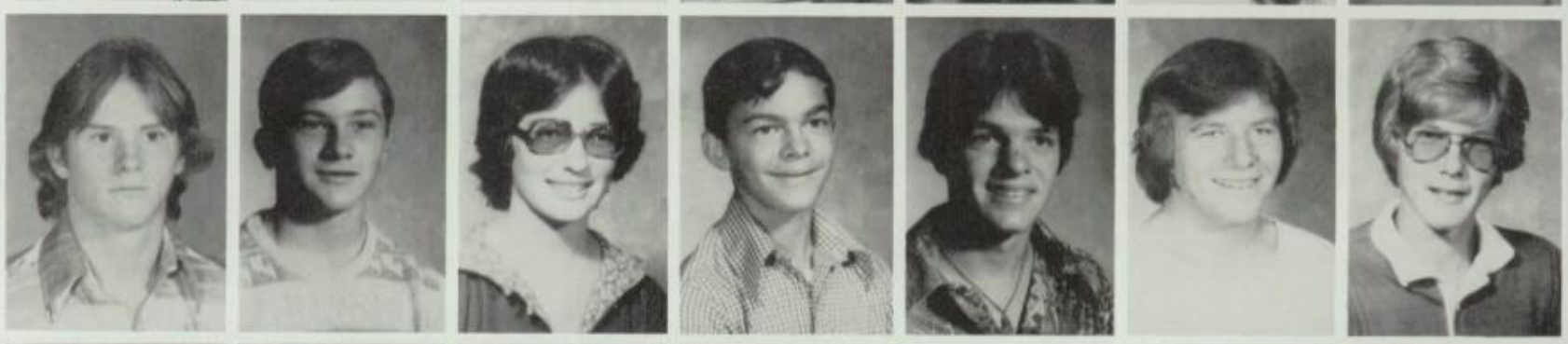
Laura Burkhart
Lynn Burns
Robert Burns

John Bustos
Merrilee Byrnes
John Caminiti

Michael Cannon
Frank Cantone
Cheryl Capra
Teresa Cargill
Brenda Carman
Kenneth Carpenter
Terry Carter

Tonya Casimiro
Jerry Cepel
Stuart Chang
Diane Chipman
John Ciboci
Shelley Clark
James Clark Jr.

David Cochran
David Coffman
Deborah Cole
Michael Collins
Russell Cone
David Cook
Kenneth Cook



Georgiann Cooper
Shawna Cooper
Susan Cooper
Anthony Cracchiolo
Mark Cramer
Michele Cribbs
David Crockett III

Brenda Croom
Mitchell Crowden
Gregory Dahlgren
Michael Dale
Donald Danens
Catherine Dangberg
Sharon Daniels

Cindy Dascenzo
Darlene Daus
Ben Davis
Derek Davalos
Denece Davidson
Karen Davidson
Laura deGraaf

Robert deGraaf
Sharon Dean
Joy Delk
Brian Derby
James Derby
Lisa Desmet
Shanna Diamond

Kimberly Dillin
Tracey Dittrich
Cort Dokken
Thomas Donahue
Karen Donnelly
Laurie Donnelly
Marcia Donnenwirth

PULLING

in the tug-of-war against the freshmen proved not to be as challenging as against the seniors. Spirit soared at the Homecoming Rally as the juniors cheered for their classmates in the competition. Beneath falling confetti with continuous encouragement, they finished in a close second. **Trina Dangberg** and **Kristie Reynolds** organized the use of life preservers, fish nets, and cardboard waves for the rally.

During Spirit Week, juniors dressed according to the different themes of each day: Sports Day, Mix &'n Match Day, Twins Day, Western Day, and Blue and Gold Day. In order to make Homecoming activities a success, many juniors worked

HARD

(1) Leading the strength of the juniors is **Maria Zefo,** followed by **Don Hutchinson, Bill Evans, Mardi Hutchinson, Cheryl Smith,** and **Pat Dinnell.** (2) Participating in Mix 'n Match Day are **Jeanette Burghardt, Tori Ingham,** and **Michele Cribbs.**

"KNOCK

out," cried **Maria Zefo** as the junior pyramid crashed to the ground. Following the theme of Rocky, the juniors built their pyramid as Zefo shouted a referee's countdown.

Pyramid building was the main event of Sports-A-Rama. Forty members of each team worked together to build a winning structure. The pyramid was judged on organization, difficulty, achievement, and participation. One hundred points was awarded to the winning class which makes this competition significant to the outcome of Sports-A-Rama. **Jo Ann Feast** commented, "In this important event it was great to see the seniors shut

OUT"

(1) Juniors display their pyramid. (2) After winning the pyramid competition, the juniors jump with elation as **Roger Riley** looks on.

Gregory Donovan
Charles Drake
Matthew Drumright
Tresa Dupray
Eileen Eakins
Elizabeth Eakins
Lisa Eaton

Linda Eck
Aristotle Economon
Patricia Eggers
Kevin Elder
Donna Ellinwood
Steven Erickson
Charles Ernst

Nadine Espinosa
William Evans
Ronald Fagundes
Leslie Falk
Jo Ann Feast
Daniel Ferguson
Cynthia Findlay

Deborah Fleek
Kimberly Flinn
Gregery Foiles
Michael Folden
Jon Fondersmith
Elizabeth Francis
John Freehling

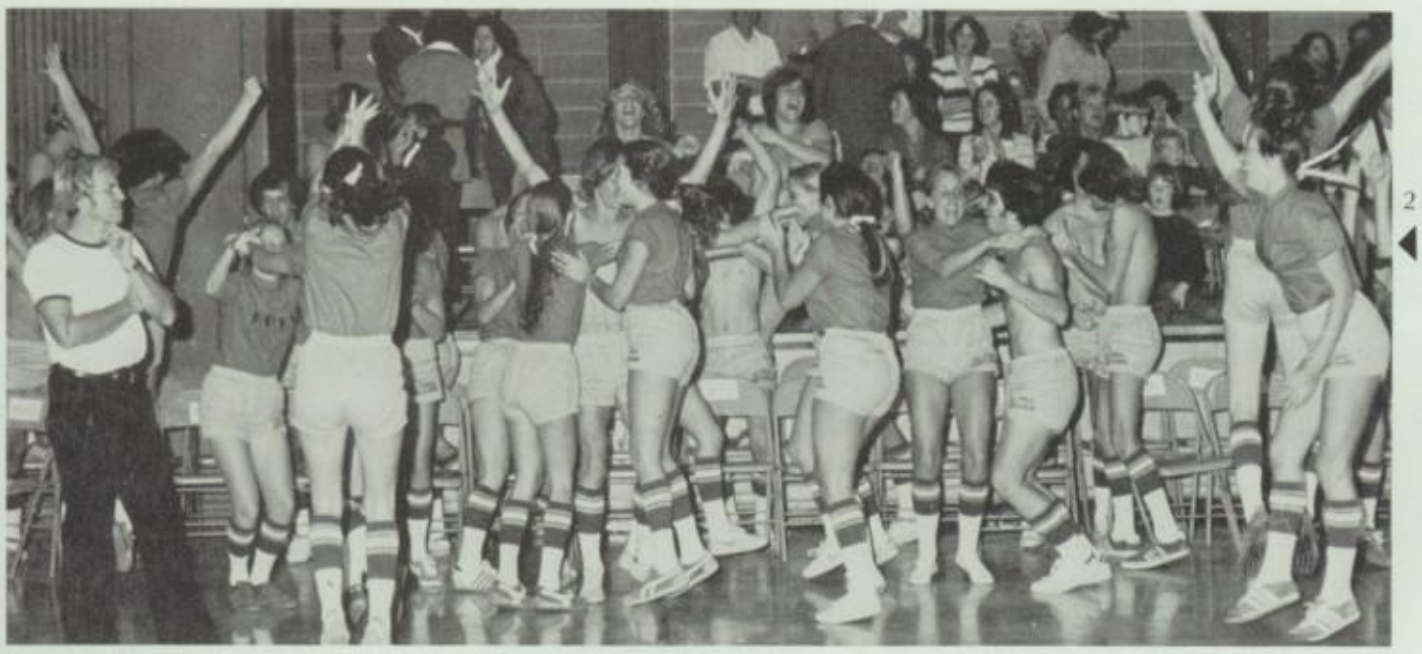
Judith Fuller
Carolyn Gadd
Elaine Gallegos
Annie Gauthier

Kevin Gentry
Tina Gentry
Diane Gesie
John Giniel

Allyson Gipson
Scott Gookstetter
Kent Gordon
Christopher Graber

Caron Gray
Tammie Gray
Cynthia Grijalva
David Grimes
Randy Gross
Mike Grottkau
Valerie Gutierrez

William Hager
Vicki Haines
Kimberly Haldeman
Lisa Halpern
Brett Haney
Christine Hanks
Bonnie Hareland



Chris Harms

Traci Harrington

INDIVIDUALS

contributed to Sports-A-Rama in different ways including dressing to fit the theme and yelling in the cheering section. Led by yell leaders, **Loranne Anderson, Jane Kimmelshue, Marci Masterson, Kathy Olson,** and **Kim Roland,** the juniors placed third. Various class members with black eyes dressed in sweatshirts and stocking hats to resemble Rocky.

Decorations for the cheering section included a black and white Rocky sign, Rocky pennants, stuffed boxing gloves, and a charcoal drawing of Rocky in front of Independence Hall drawn by **Marvin Walker.** The points awarded to the cheering section contributed to their final

SCORE

(1) **Pat Dinnell** dresses as Rocky to comply with the junior theme. (2) Juniors support their team with applause and cheers.

Jill Hartman
Kenneth Harvey
Thomas Hatton
Joseph Hayes
Scott Haymart
Mark Heiser
Lindsey Heitz

Jack Henderson
Abbey Henson
Mark Hess
Eric Hester
Michael Hickman
Ellen Hicks
Keith Highsmith

Alvin Hill
Tammy Hill
Alan Hillers
Tamara Hilton
Jodie Hoffman
John Holmquist
Miriam Holt

Raymond Hood
Laura Horsley
Cheri Houk
Daniel Houk
Katrina Hoversten
Ronald Howard
Steven Howard

William Hunt
Mary Hurley
Donald Hutchinson
Mardi Hutchinson
Tori Ingham
Terri Jackson
Rebecca Jacobs

Heidi Jacobsen
Michael Jafelice
Sandra James
Janet Jelinek
Kevin Jennings
Jay Johnson
Lainie Johnson

Scott Johnson
Terri Johnson
Wayne Jolley
Jerry Jones
Virginia Jones
Franklin Jordan
Rebecca Jordan

Janna Kakonyi

Timothy Kammerer

Susan Kane

Mike Karlstedt
Andrew Karres
Dennis Kelleher
James Kelly
Claire Kemper
John Kerins
Randall Kilgore

Jane Kimmelshue
Jon Klingensmith
Darci Klisch
Dan Knight
Karen Koch
Marie Kondogianis
Brent Kringle

Katherine Kuhl
Jorgen Kvick
Lori LaFranchi
Laura LaTour
Lisa LaTour
Robert Langan
Lori Lauer

Jill Laughlin
Tammy Lautt
Dawn Lea
Mary Lehman
Jeffrey Lenhart
Kurt Lervold
Deanna Lewis

TOTAL

cooperation was needed by all members for a successful Sports-A-Rama team. Under the direction of **Eve Thompson** and **John Zupan,** the juniors received forty points, surpassing the other classes in the individual events: **Kari Buhler,** sit-ups; **Bill Evans,** wrist wrestle; **Randy Kilgore,** push-ups; and **Melanie Shoemaker,** shuttle run.

Bill Aaron, Denese Schubin, Marvin Walker, and **Jenny Weast** contributed forty points to the total of 320 by participating in the obstacle race. Although the juniors did not win first place, they were proud of the class

COOPERATION

(1) Juniors confidently march into the gym. (2) **Bill Aaron** descends the rope while participating in the obstacle course as **Roger Riley** judges.

Kimberly Lewis
Michael Lobley

Jayne Longueville
Danny Ludlow

Karen Luehr
Lori Lummen

Lori Lyford
Kevin Malakie

Sandra Managhan
Andrew Marrache

Jeanette Martell
Gary Martin
Gerald Martin
Marcella Masterson
Lisa Matranga
Kimberly Mauritz
Gregory McCallister

Craig McConnell
Vicki McCoy
Michael McDonald
Brad McDonough
William McEntire
Michael McFadden
Robert McIntyre

David McReynolds
Christine Medders
Chris Medek
Gregory Meister
Jill Merta
James Messerli
Alison Metzker

James Michaelis
Katherine Miller
Kimberly Miller
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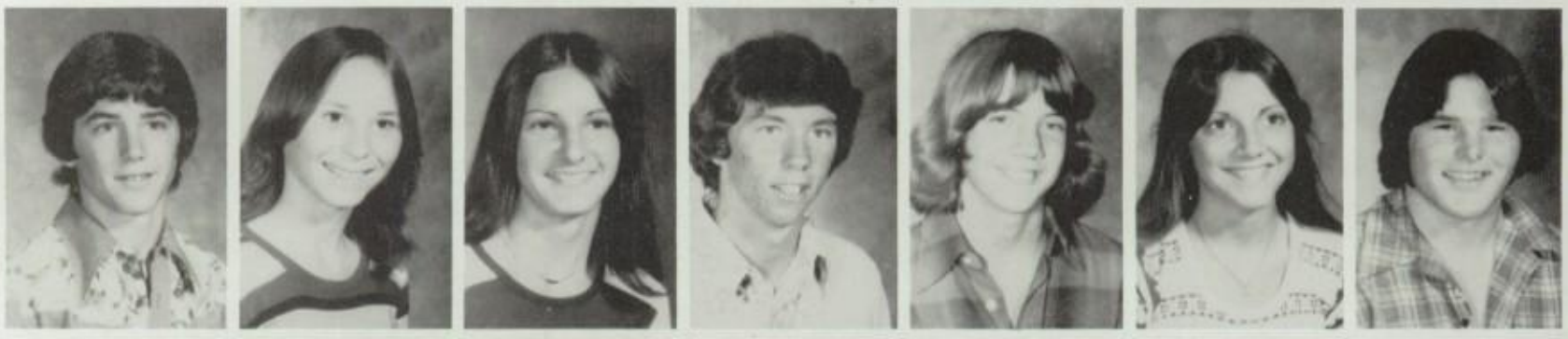

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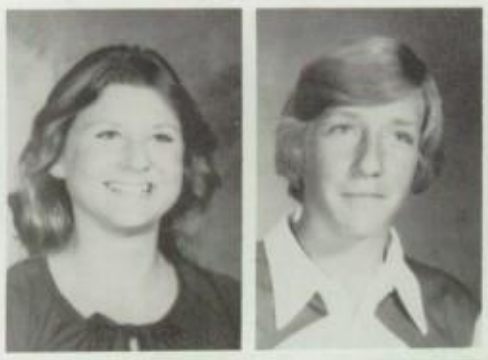
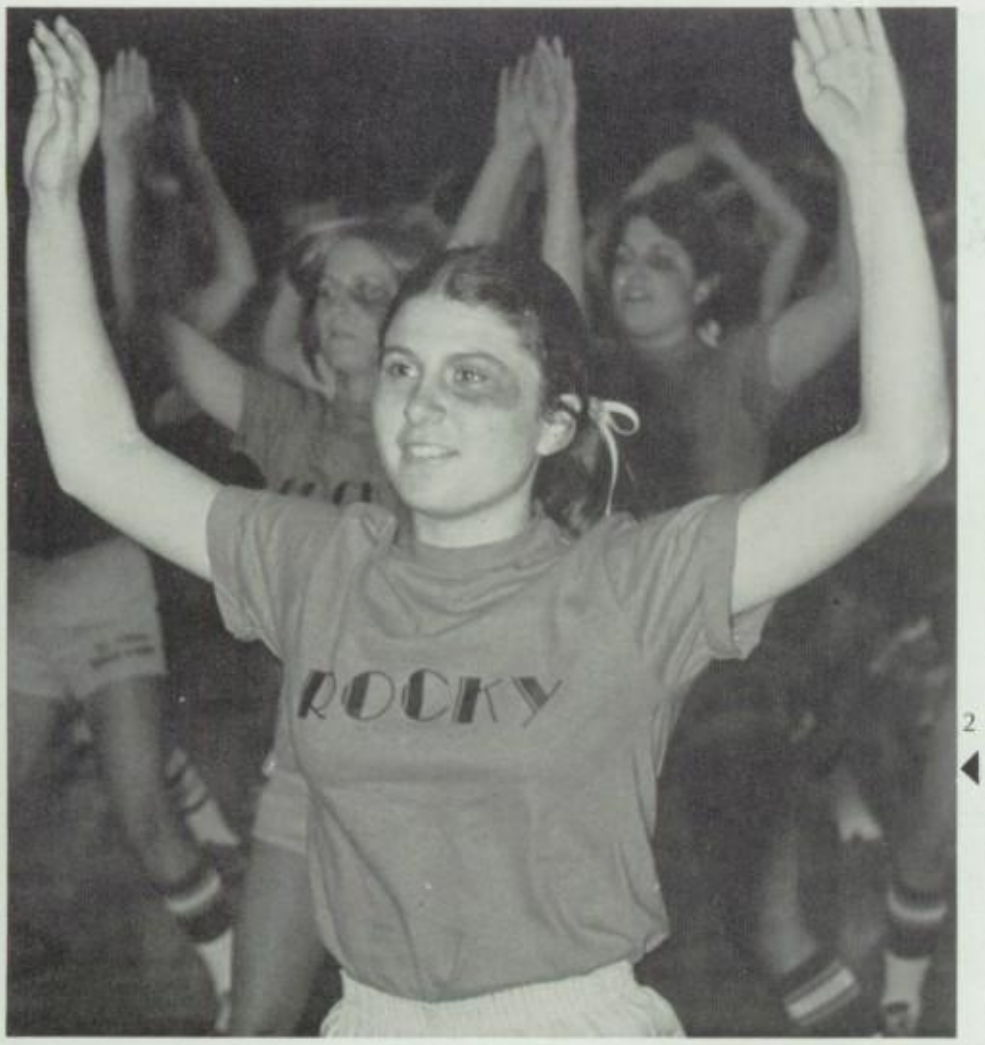


Paul Myers
Michael Nardella

Glenn Navarre
Mari Nelson



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place went to the juniors in Sports-A-Rama competition, despite their winning performances in the sack race, wheel-barrow, stroke the boat, pyramid building, and various individual events.

To show support, the girls wore red Rocky T-shirts and gold ribbons while all team members wore gold gym shorts. The juniors were disappointed, but settled for second

PLACE

(1) **Jenny Weast** shows her determination as she competes in the barrel relay.
(2) Doing jumping jacks in the warm-up exercises is **Tori Ingham.**

Dan Newey
Craig Nicholls
Tami Nielsen
Meribelle Niewald
Andrea Niskanen
Stacey Nixon
Stephen Noble

Justine Notter
Gerald Novak
Mark Nunes
Bryan O'Sullivan
James Oates
Arthur Oliver
Scott Olling

Dayna Olson
Mary Olson
James Orr
Patrick Osborne
Philippe Ouellette
Ashley Packwood
Charles Palvic

James Pantalone
Donna Parker
Robert Patterson
LaTanya Penn
Larry Petefish
Paige Petersen
Bruce Peterson

David Peterson
Robin Peterson
Suzette Piazza
John Pimentel
Rebecca Poole
Christopher Porter
Daphne Porter

Joseph Porterfield
Dana Potts
Scott Powell
Randall Preston
Todd Price
Karen Priebe
Louise Prowse

Nancy Reeves
Jerry Revering
Kristie Reynolds
Coleen Ricketts
Douglas Rielley
Bobby Rinkle
Constance Rippe

David Robinson
Alexis Robles
Kimberly Roland
Jeffrey Rose
Robert Rose
Jonathon Ross
Pamela Rothe

DEDICATED

to **Jenny Weast,** the Christmas rally was recorded on tape so that Weast could listen to it from her hospital bed. Weast was injured in a skiing accident on November 25. Since then various fund raising projects have been coordinated to raise money for her treatment. Under a poster saying, "We wish you were here, but in our hearts you're near," the juniors gathered together to win the rally for Weast.

Juniors took first place for their skit, an original version of "T'was the Night Before Christmas." **John Shaw** dressed as Santa Claus and other class members portrayed reindeer, spirit sticks, and children in bed. Weast's accident provided inspiration for the

RALLY

(1) Juniors listen attentively to details of Weast's skiing accident in a speech delivered by **Phil Duncan.** (2) Juniors show elation after winning the Christmas rally.

Randee Routh

Carol Ruby

Julie Rudzik

Teresa Ruscica
Kevin Ryan
Gary Saavedra
William Sanborn
Tammy Sanders
Sonia Saner
Leo Savalin

Susan Schaeffer
Gary Schedler
Anne Schnorbus
Deanne Schroeder
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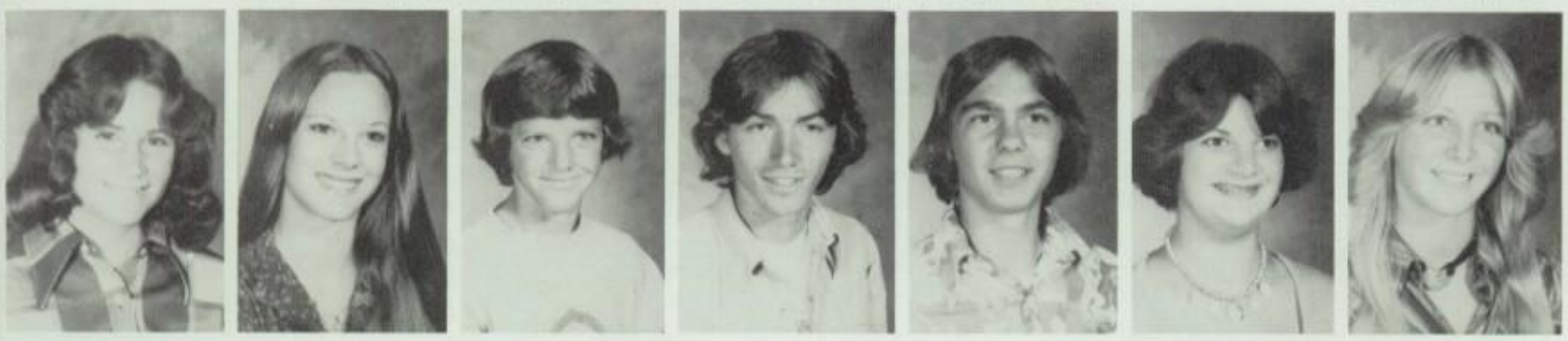

Valerie Sherman
Melanie Shoemaker
Nicholas Sideris
Kenneth Silva Jr.
Geoffrey Simmons
Andrea Singer
Sandi Skaggs

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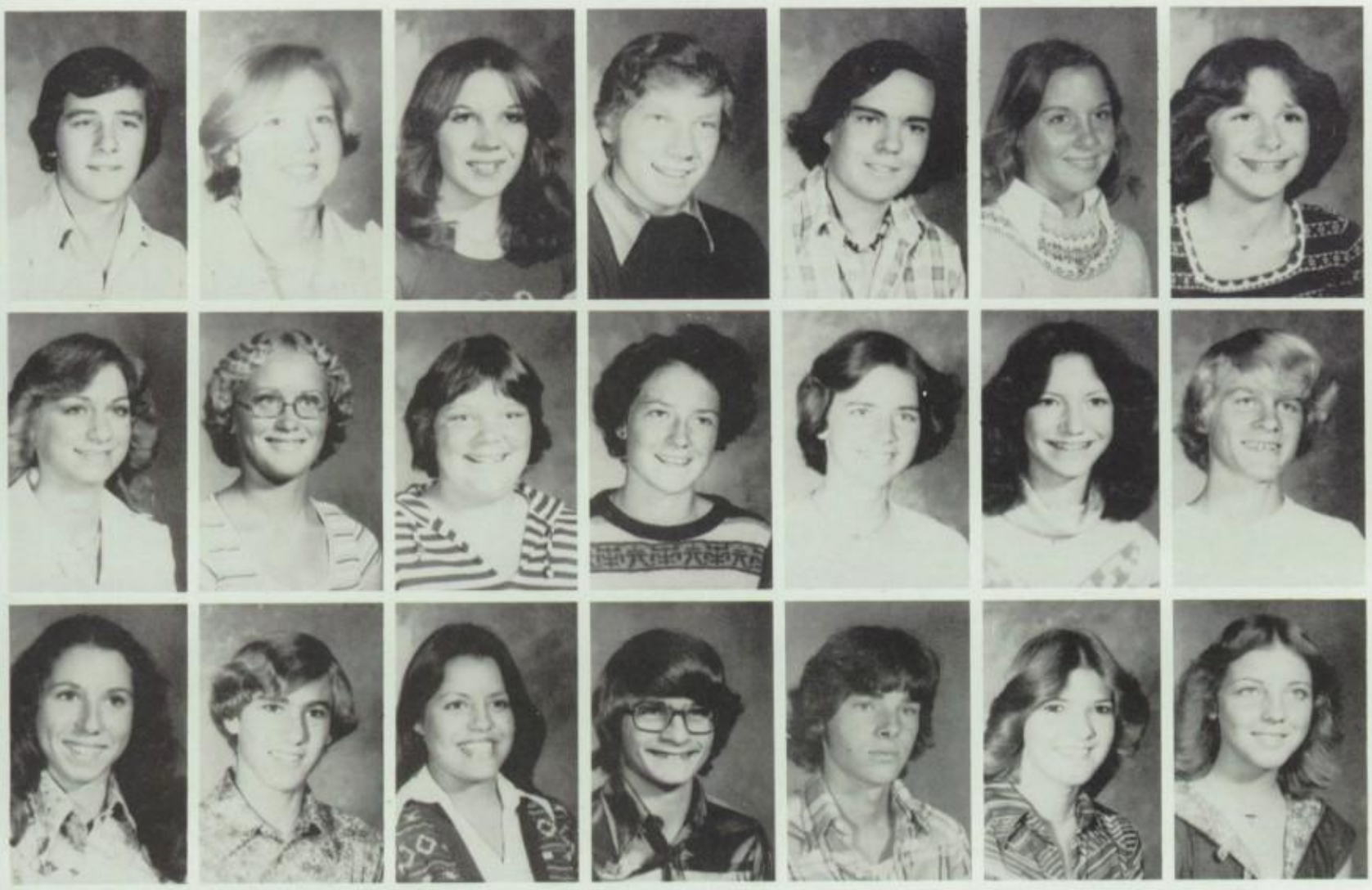
Thomas Skiens
Aaron Smith
Cheryl Smith
Edwin Smith
Kelly Smith
Marcia Smith
Russell Smith

Steven Smith
Tracie Smith
Bryon Sneller
Doreen Snider
Frank Snyder
William Solomon
Dale Sorel

Craig Spencer
Carolyn Spitzka
Michael Stackpole
Robert Stafford
Robin Stammer
Megan Stash
David Steele

Robert Steele
Elizabeth Steinwert
Rick Steward
Henry Stilwell
Carol Storz
Daniel Strain
John Stretch



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Laura Thompson
David Tichelaar

Cydney Tiff
David Till
Kathy Tracey
Michael Treadway
David Trevaskis
Alisha Trojanowski
Carrie Trojanowski

TREASURED MEMORIES

moments were shared by many members of the junior class. Winning the coveted Sports-A-Rama pyramid competition and several rallies highlighted the year. Fund raising projects included the Valentine's Dance and the sale of T-shirts designed by **Marvin Walker.**

Karen Donnelly, class secretary, commented, "We had a lot of spirit when it was organized. We tried to keep everyone interested in school events in spite of their other commitments." This wasn't easy because many juniors turned sixteen and started working. Jobs were time consuming, but school events still managed to get top priority.

This was an important year to the juniors as it was a time of decisions, triumphs, and

(1) **Laura Thompson** and **Allyson Gipson** find the half-time festivities amusing at an evening football game. (2) **Leslie Falk** enjoys the football game while waiting to perform at half time.

SPIRIT

was evident, when for the third year the class of '79 captured the Spirit Stick in the first rally. The classes were judged on their posters and class participation. **Karen Donnelly, Lisa Eaton,** and **Marcia Smith** were responsible for painting posters and inspiring the juniors' spirit. Having won more rallies than any class, the juniors were always willing to work hard for the Spirit

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(1) Juniors await the announcement of the Spirit Stick winner during the first rally. (1) Juniors march into the gym at the beginning of the Homecoming Rally.

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Sonny Turner
Scott Van Wagner
Sheri Vance
Ronlyn Vasconcellos
Nancy Vassallo
Kerry Vaughn

David Vied
Michael Vienop
Pasi Virintie
Darren Wagner
Anthony Walker
Marvin Walker
Jennifer Walters

Teresa Ware
Robert Warner
Laurent Warnshuis
Kimberly Warren
Lori Warren
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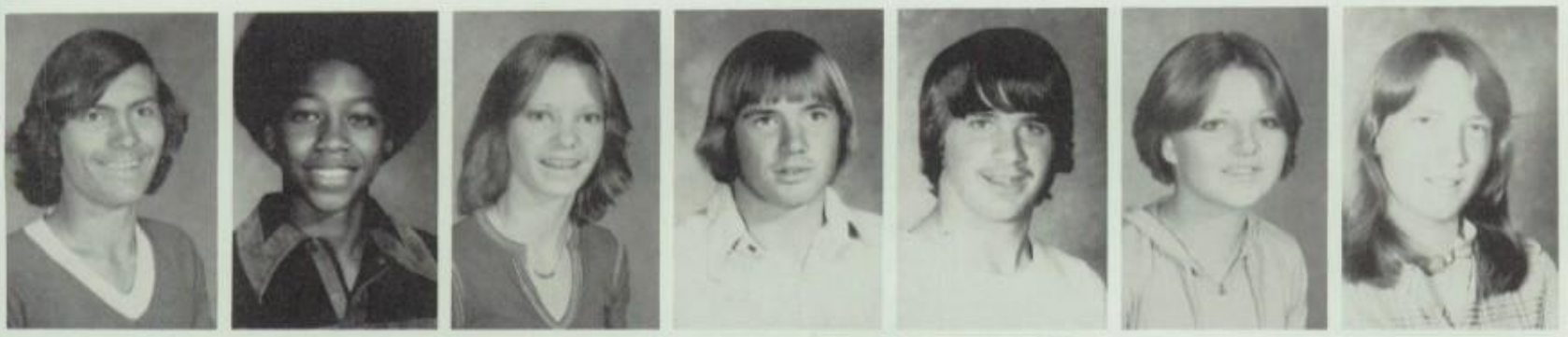
Phillip Warren

Susan Weagraff
Jennifer Weast
William Weir
Leslie Wendell
Diana Wentworth
Eva West
Martha Wheaton



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Mark White
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Barry Williams
Scott Williams
Sandra Willis
Ellen Wilson

Kimberly Wilson
Laron Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Julia Wingfield
Linda Winnick
Linda Wise

Michelle Witte
Linda Wizner
Heidi Wolbart
Rebecca Wong
Richard Worthington Jr.
Terri Yoakum
Maria Zefo

Glenn Ziese
Jack Zimmerman
Geoffrey Zirbel

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ADVANCED

as upperclassmen, the juniors' experience proved beneficial to the outcome of Sports-A-Rama. Working on weekends and after school, various class members strove for perfection. Committees painted posters and constructed creative ornaments for the stands to enhance the theme of Rocky. Well-planned decorations, a confident team, and vivacious yell leaders were examples of skillful

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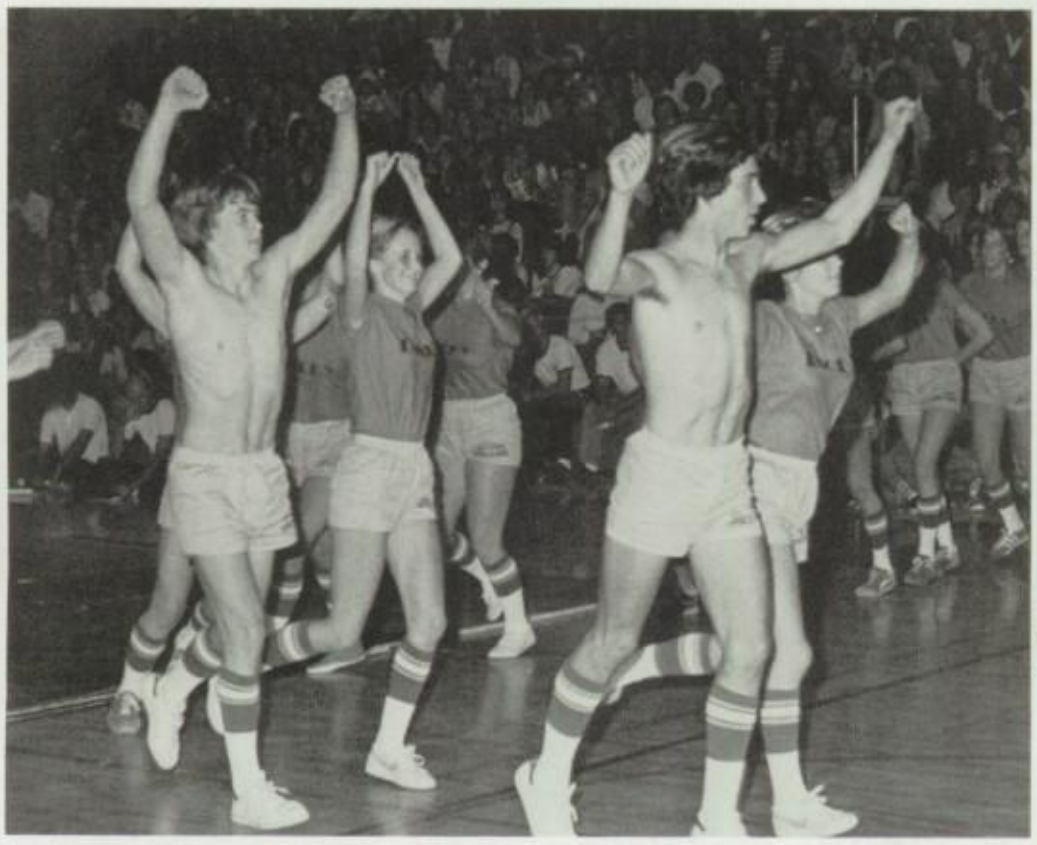

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(1) Sports-A-Rama yell leaders **Loranne Anderson** and **Marci Masterson** encourage the crowd to cheer. (2) Juniors jog to their seats after completing their first place pyramid. (3) **Beth Bedient** wraps crepe paper around restraining ropes in preparation for Sports-A-Rama. (4) **Rebecca Takacs** leaps into the air during the tumbling competition. (5) A black and white tissue sign decorates the back wall of the juniors' Sports-A-Rama stand. (6) **Kristie Reynolds** carefully aims for the hoop during the basketball free throw during Sports-A-Rama. (7) A united team effort helped to defeat the freshmen in the tug-of-war.

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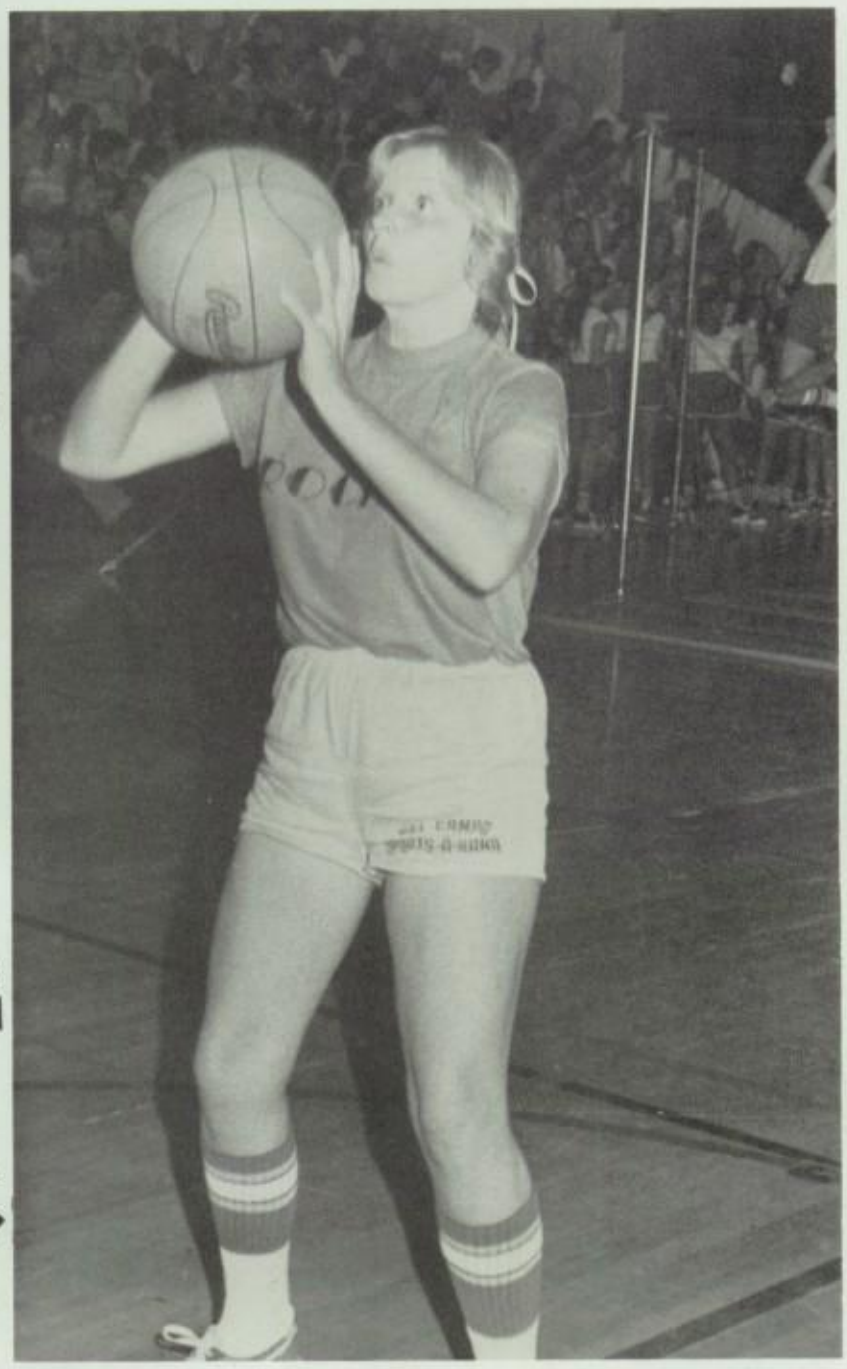

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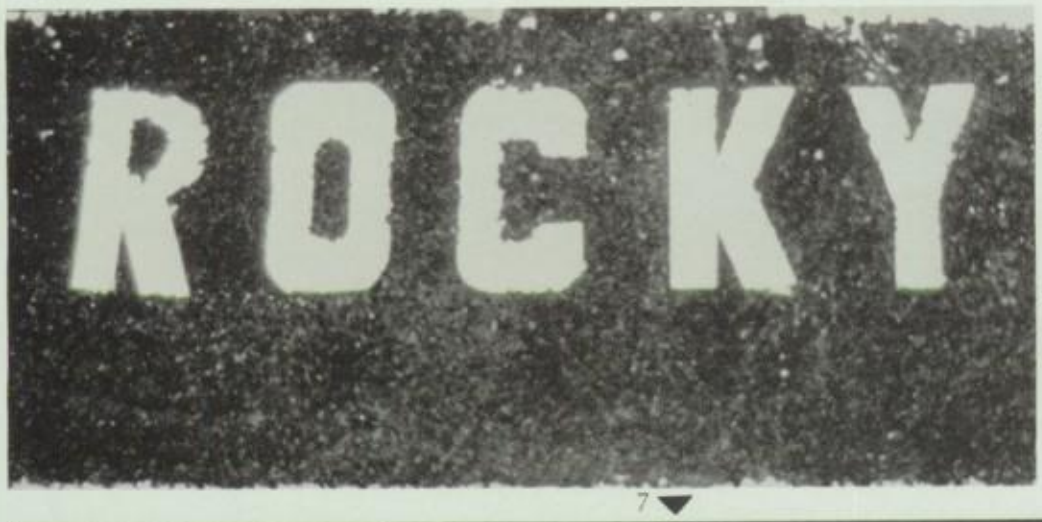

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SUPPORTIVE

of student concerns, the staff's goals were synonymous to those of a carousel operator - the desire to maintain steady progress in an enjoyable environment.

Through implementation of new innovative ideas, the faculty managed to "shift gears" offering welcomed changes. Emphasis was placed on improving writing and competency skills and proposing plans for the conversion of the "B" Multipurpose Room into a "fast-food" service area. Also, participation in the San Juan Unified School District's Professional Development Program was encouraged. This sought to increase teacher effectiveness in the classroom, build decision-making skills and expand administrative skills. The five week course,

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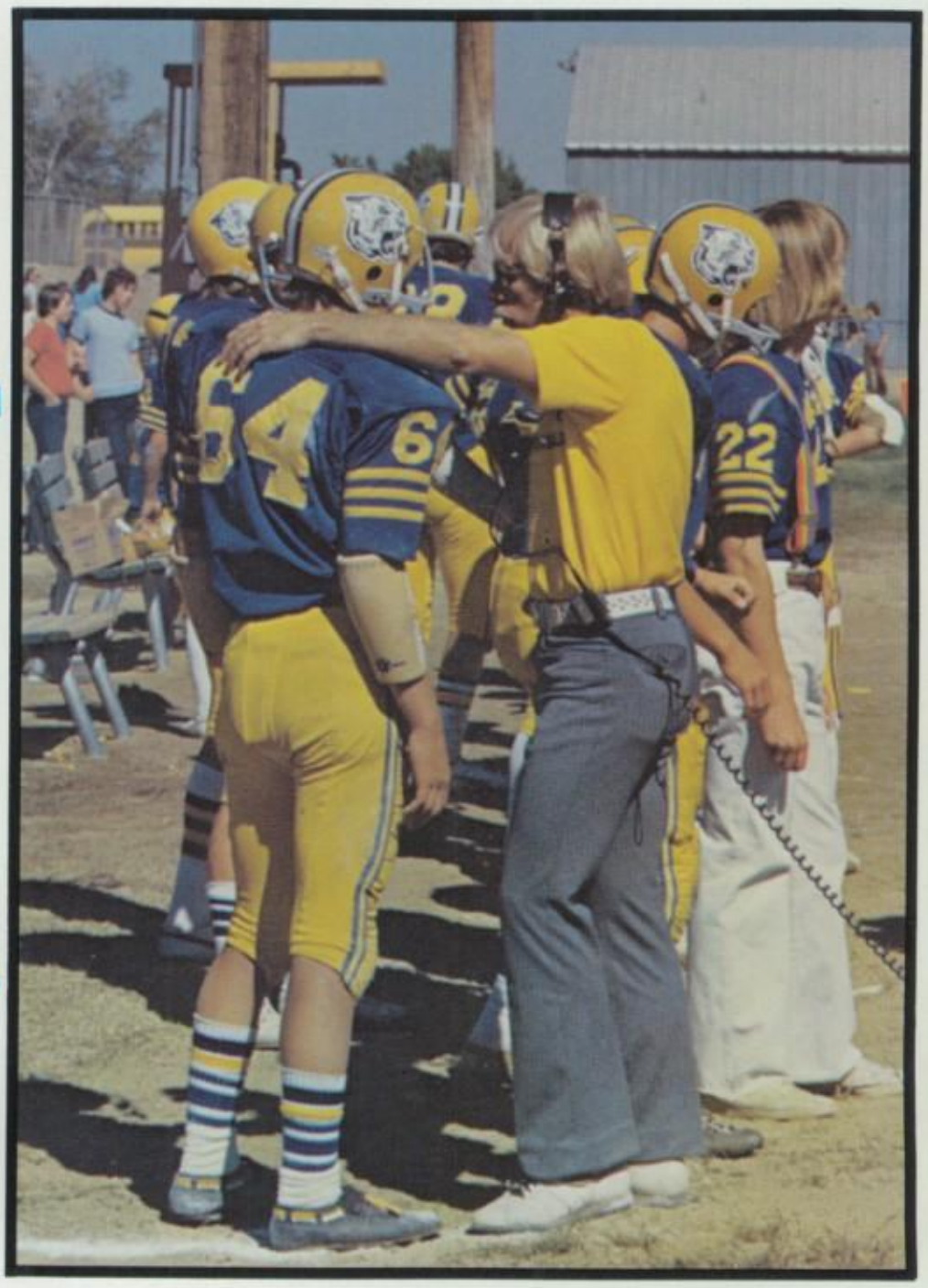

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conducted one day per week, focused on teaching behaviors not content areas.

Counseling confused individuals and serving as advisors for school organizations provided additional opportunities for students to interact with their instructors as friends as well as members of the

STAFF

(1) Attending to her favorite hobby, **Rosalie Gross** verifies the temperature in her fish tank. (2) **Roger Riley** plans game strategy with JV football members. (3) Disguised as Santa Claus at the Christmas rally, **Don Blankenship** offers holiday greetings. (4) As a class project to raise funds for **Jenny Weast, Cindy Lang** serves Spanish desserts to **Harry Griffith** and **Sheri Knaak.** (5) A diversion from janitorial work, **Warren Heise** prepares a Chinese meal.
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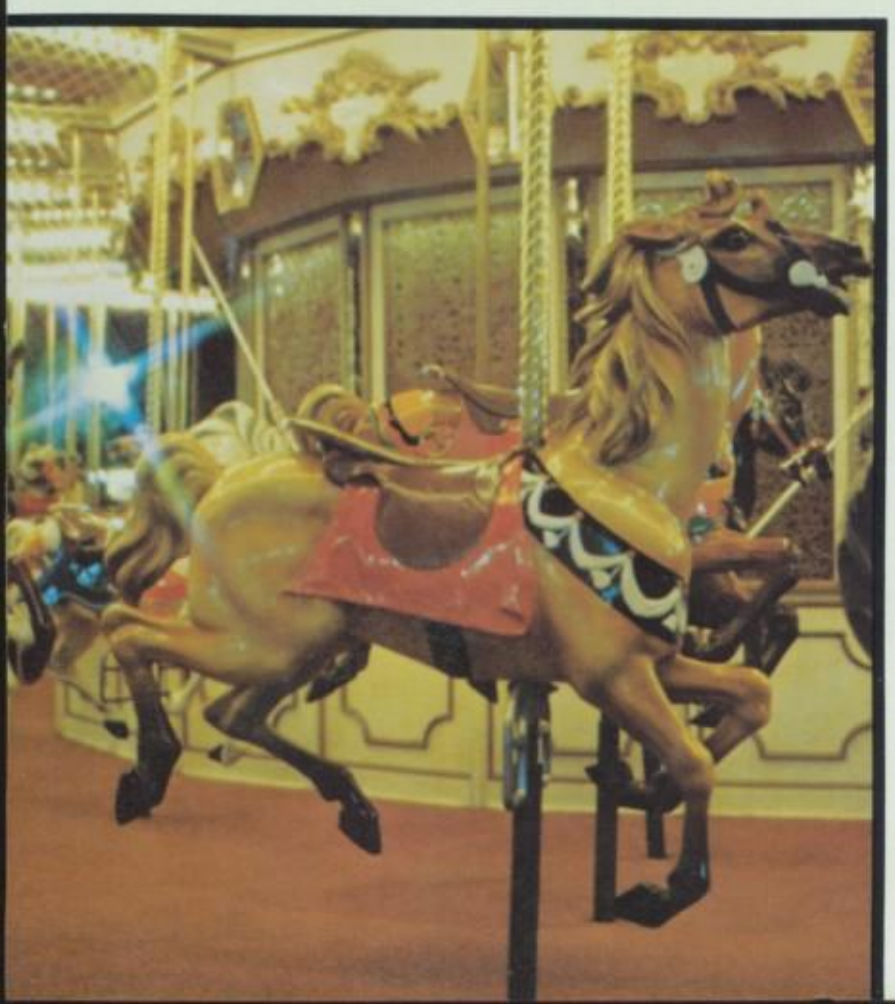

COUNTRY

life was an experience that brought pleasure to many of the staff members' lives. Their enjoyment of blue skies, peacefulness and fresh air was a side of them unknown to many of the students.

Away from the campus where she was well-known and well-liked, **Eleanor Brown** enjoyed spending time with her children at her home, surrounded by two acres of fruit trees. It was her second year as principal at Del Campo, an office to which she brought an open, friendly attitude.

Sue Mower, special education teacher, took pride in watching her young Tennessee Walking Horse, Slippery Sundown, grow into a well-trained show horse through her own efforts. Many a weekend afternoon was spent riding and her success really began to show when Sundown won ribbons at his first shows.

Maureen Pederson taught P.E. But away from school, much of her spare time involved showing purebred, shorthorn cattle at fairs throughout the state. Home to her was her Lady Bug Ranch, whose fifty-two acres of rolling pastures and oak trees kept her very busy.

A small valley in the Sierra Foothills, dotted with trees, creeks and ponds became the site for **Jim Reese's** home recently when he moved near Placerville. The biology and physiology teacher liked it out there because of the availability of the things he and his family liked to do, such as hiking and exploring creeks.

Robert Currie, who taught French and English, enjoyed watching the sun rise over the mountains at his ranch in Lincoln. Getting up before dawn to feed his 127 Black Angus cattle was just one of the back-breaking chores involved in running his ninety acre ranch. But the pleasures made it all worth while, especially the satisfaction experienced in those early

MORNINGS

(1) **Sue Mower** proudly brings her horse, Slippery Sundown, to a halt. (2) **Robert Currie** keeps a watchful eye on the activities at his ranch. (3) **Maureen Pederson** and her dog Kate take a stroll past the corral. (4) Keric, Darin, **Eleanor,** and Erin **Brown** enjoy the outdoors with their new puppy, Kita. (5) **Jim Reese** and son Jimmy take an early afternoon break.

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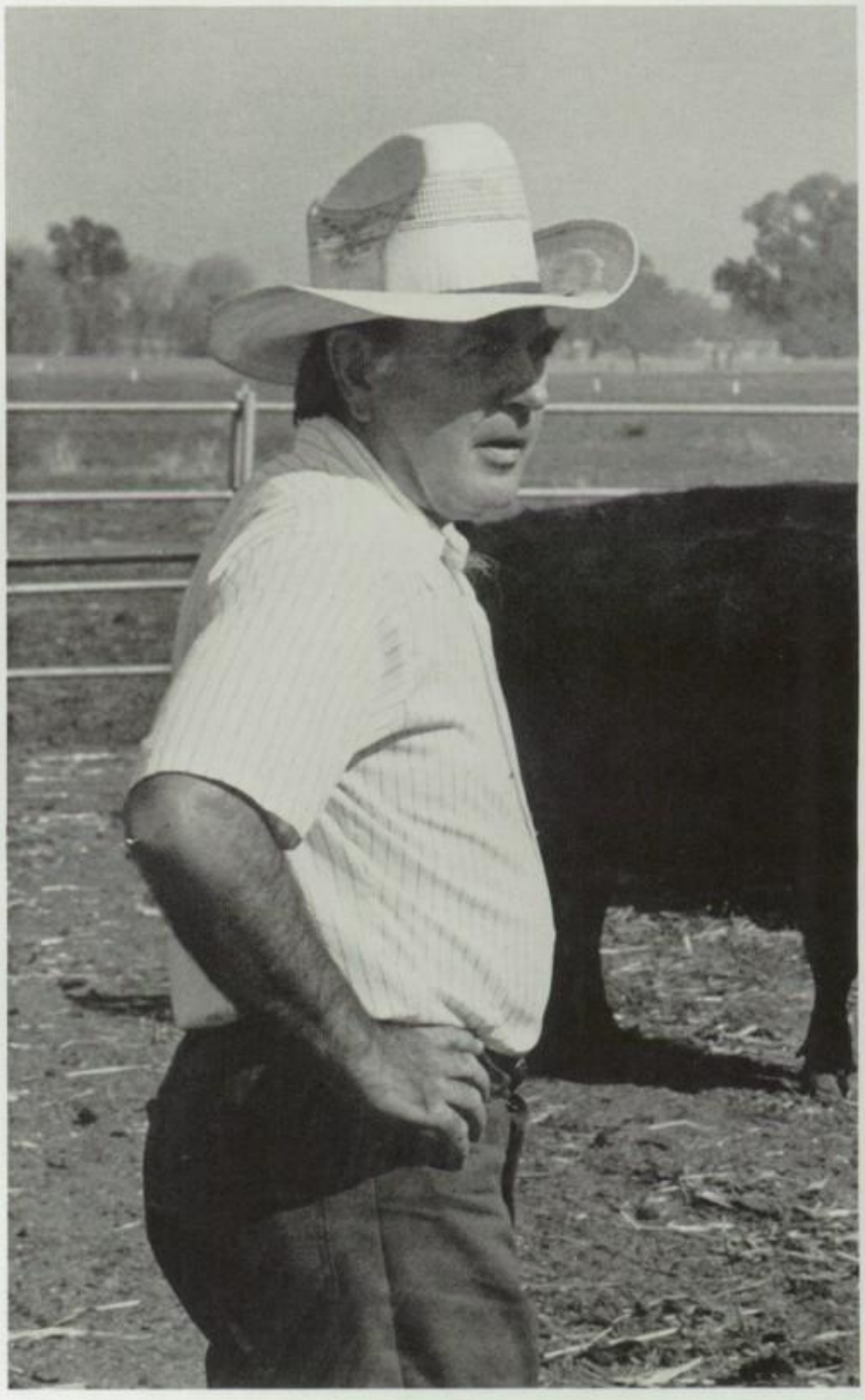

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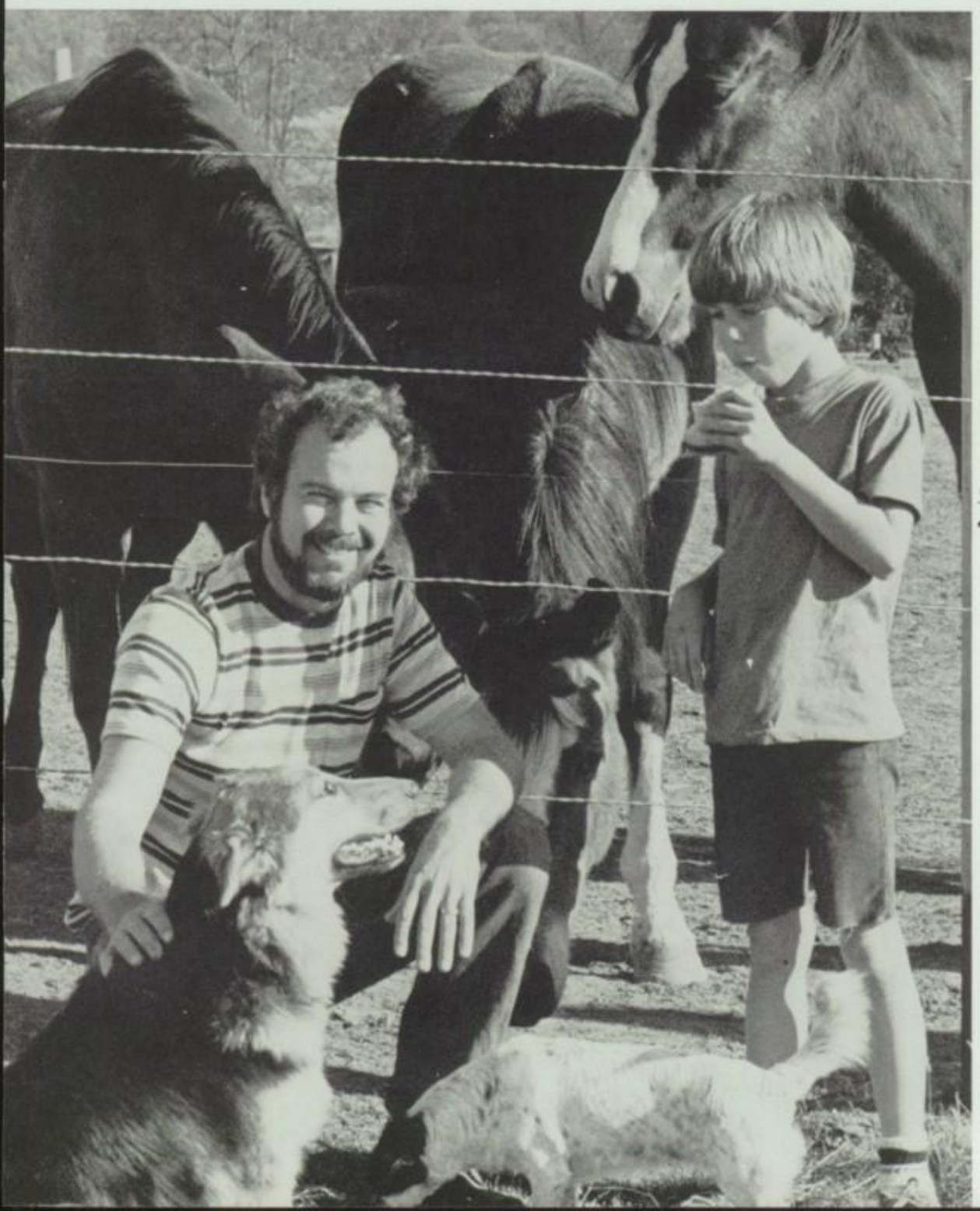

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ACTION

at school wasn't enough for many of our sports-minded staff members. Physical exercise was a useful method of releasing school-day frustrations.

Maureen Garrison, U.S. and world history teacher, began golfing this year. Away from the course, she liked to spend time with her children and take trips to the ocean.

Eli McCullough, Wayne Geri, Fred Simmonds, and **Roger Riley** often battled furiously on the raquetball courts in their spare time. McCullough, math teacher, kept busy coaching varsity basketball and golfing. Holding head coach position of an AAU swim team, English teacher Geri wasn't left with too much leisure time but was able to enjoy family trips. Simmonds, who had many responsibilities as Science Department Chairperson and life science teacher, liked to ride his bike and generally enjoy the out-of-doors. A true nature lover, Riley, chemistry teacher, often went fishing and backpacking and was proficient at handball as well as raquetball.

Administrative Vice-Principal **Rees Lee** often worked off his frustrations by riding his bike, at one time completing a thirty mile route daily.

Lois McMullen and **Ruth Rogers** enjoyed bowling. McMullen, librarian, had varied interests such as handwork, photography, and puppy-raising. IEC co-advisor and English teacher Rogers spent a majority of her time involved with exchange students but also enjoyed swimming, reading, playing bridge, and creating handcrafts.

Barry Steel sailed on a forty-foot ketch to Hawaii in the summer of 1977. Photography instructor Steel enjoyed traveling, coaching soccer, and socializing.

In spite of busy schedules, Del Campo staff members contributed to keeping the area's sports facilities

PACKED

(1) **Ruth Rogers** and (2) **Lois McMullen** try for a strike. (3) **Roger Riley, Fred Simmonds, Eli McCullough,** and **Wayne Geri** take a breather from a rough game. (4) **Barry Steel** takes the helm en route to Hawaii. (5) **Maureen Garrison** puts the blame on her golf club. (6) **Rees Lee** cycles leisurely.

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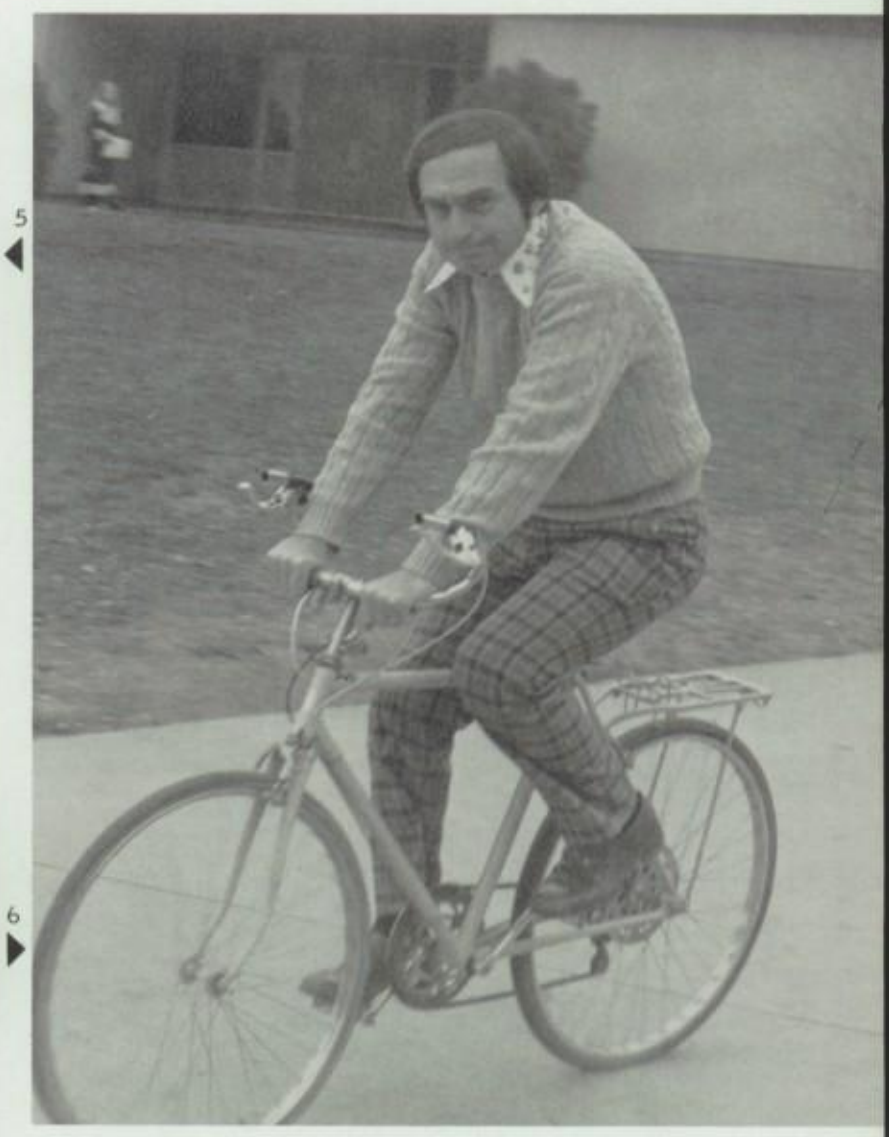

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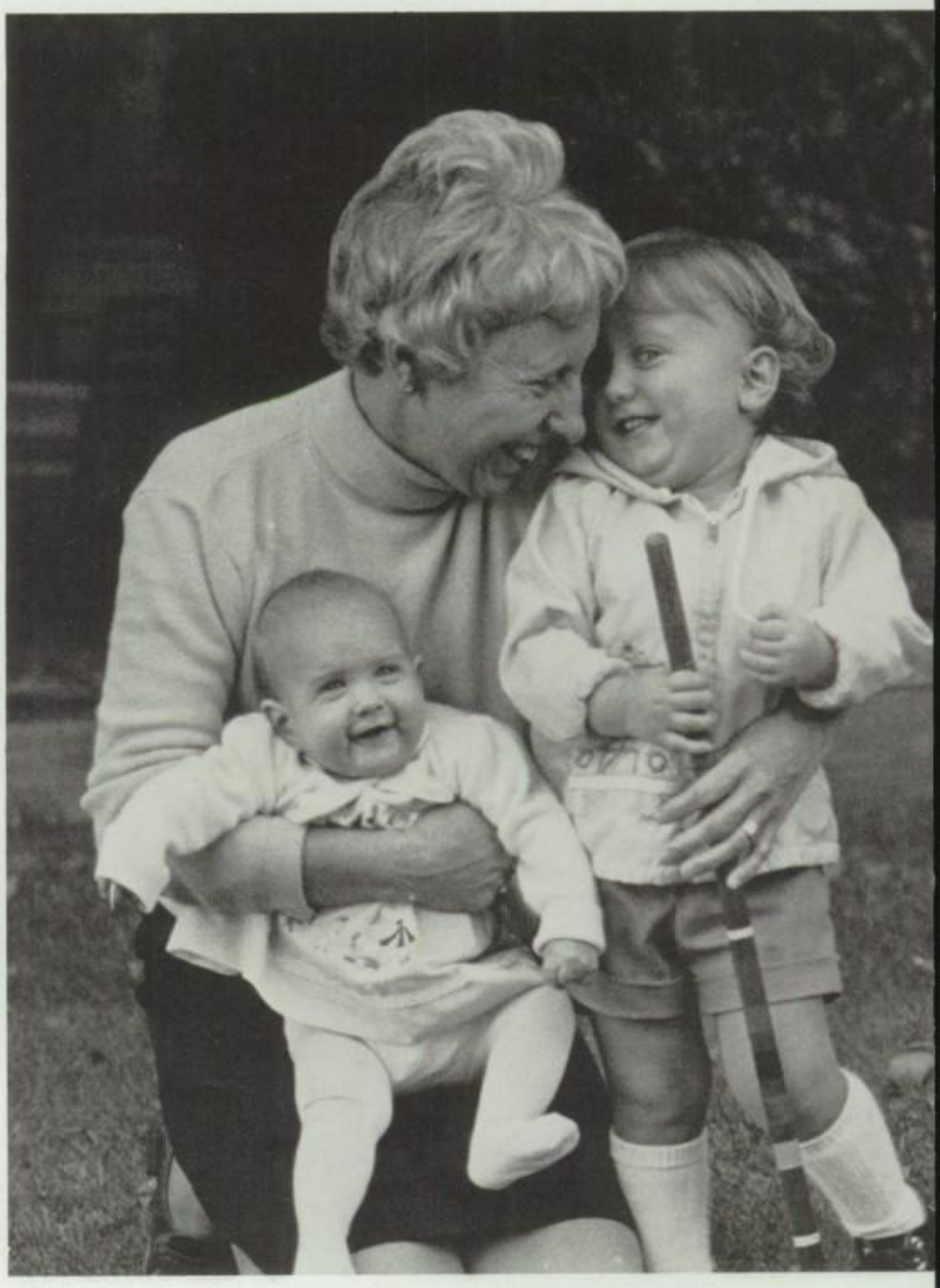

FAMILY

life was especially meaningful to many staff members with small children. Though time consuming, children in their early years provided intriguing experiences for those around them.

Math teacher **Lois Parrish** enjoyed and devoted much time to her two grandchildren. Other favorite activities included swimming, doing crewel embroidery and decorating cakes for special people.

Riding bikes with her children was one of **Connie Holloway's** special pastimes. The senior counselor enjoyed writing children's stories and hoped to someday have them published.

Gary Summerhays, who taught P.E. and student government, also coached championship soccer and golf teams. His church work and children occupied much of his remaining time.

Harry Griffith enjoyed camping with his family at the coast and dining at unique, small restaurants. The English teacher attended university classes at night to work toward his goal of a degree in family counseling.

English teacher **Sheri Knaak** and her family often went to their cabin at Soda Springs to ski and enjoy a winter weekend of

FUN

(1) **Harry Griffith** looks on while son Loren pauses before sliding. (2) **Sheri Knaak** smiles affectionately at her two-year old daughter, Reagan. (3) **Lois Parrish** gives her grandchildren, Kris and Greg, a big hug. (4) **Connie,** Jeannine, and Yeta **Halloway** get ready for a bike ride. (5) Joanna, Amy, Jacob, Jennifer, Aaron, and **Gary Summerhays** get ready for a family game of baseball.

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NATURAL

fearlessness made **Russ Abbott,** social science, and **Dick Brungraber,** counselor, enjoy the thrill of aviation. Brungraber's other hobbies were gardening, fishing, and cabinet-making. Abbott applied his knowledge of flying by teaching a summer school aviation class.

Racquetball, golf, and rugby were enjoyed by **Joe Cavallero,** who also coached wrestling. This social science teacher was an active traveler, having made trips to Europe, Mexico, and Hawaii.

Golf was a sport enjoyed by several faculty women. Math teacher **Sylvia Huffman** also played tennis and skied with her husband and junior high school age children. A former inhabitant of Oregon, **Margaret Kohler,** who taught physical education, played racquetball and enjoyed cooking and sewing. Favorite activities of **Eve Thompson,** another P.E. teacher, included playing tennis, gardening, reading, and travelling. **Joann Talcott's** hobbies ranged from playing bridge to raising indoor plants. This P.E. teacher also enjoyed camping in the mountains.

Music teacher **Larry Gilliland** liked to ride his motorcycle and go camping in the wilderness. He also found time for gardening and improving his skills on the alto sax and clarinet.

Water sports occupied much of the spare time of **George Sirovy,** special education teacher. Besides coaching, he participated in Masters' swimming, and also enjoyed skiing, tennis, and photography.

Dorothy Reardon and **JoAnn Walter** often challenged each other on the raquetball court. Biology teacher Reardon liked to go camping and knit and sew her own clothes. As department chairperson, Walter was actively working on the English curriculum to provide maximum student

AWARENESS

(1) **Dorothy Reardon** and **JoAnn Walter** pause during a racquetball game. (2) **Larry Gilliland** cycles in the wilderness. (3) **George Sirovy** gets ready for a day on the slopes. (4) **Russ Abbott** and **Dick Brungraber** inspect their plane before take-off. (5) **Margaret Kohler** demonstrates golf technique to **Joann Talcott** and **Sylvia Huffman.** (6) **Joe Cavallero** participates in a rugby game.

achievements in the arts provided meaningful experiences for many staff members.

Playing the piano was a source of enjoyment for **Chris Wise.** The English teacher was new to Del Campo this year. In addition to playing the piano, she liked to bicycle with her husband and to read.

Paul Merriam, who taught concert choir, show choir, and health and safety, directed the San Juan Community Choir in his spare time. He was interested in many forms of the arts, such as opera, symphony, and the theater. He also enjoyed guitar and tennis.

Bruce Haller taught sociology, people and society, and consumer education. He enjoyed the concentration and mental challenges of chess. Some other favorite activites included reading and jogging.

P.E. teacher **Irene Swope** always kept busy at a variety of learning activities such as yoga, dance, or the mind and body biology in which she was very interested. She took many classes to expand her mind and worked at improving herself in the various

(1) **Irene Swope** gently stretches as part of her daily yoga routine. (2) **Bruce Haller** plans his next move. (3) The San Juan Community Choir follows the direction of **Paul Merriam.** (4) **Chris Wise** pauses at the piano.

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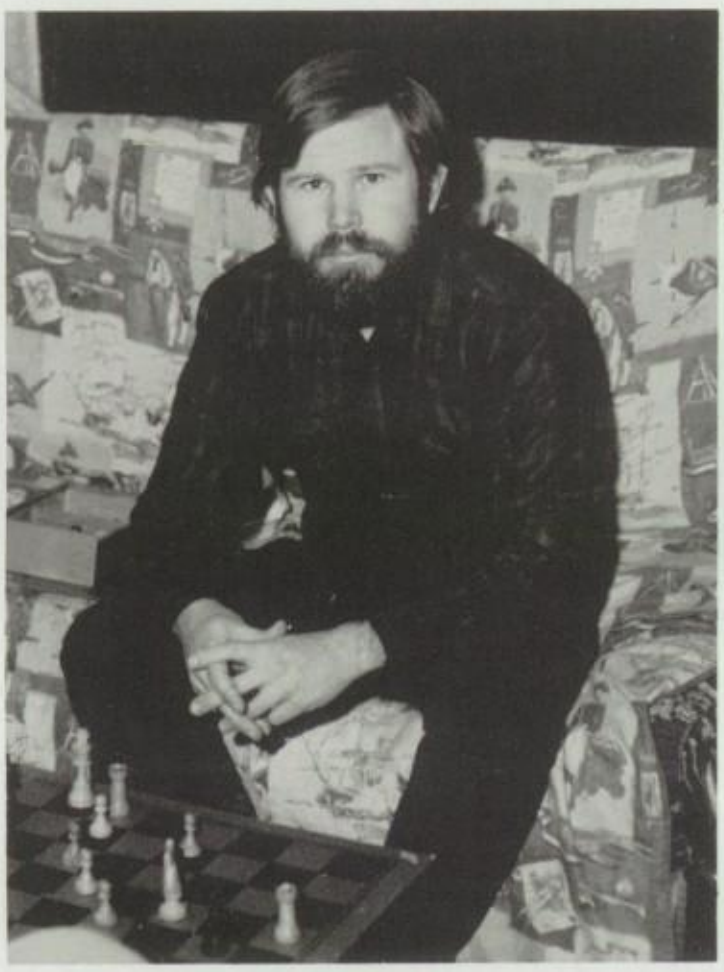

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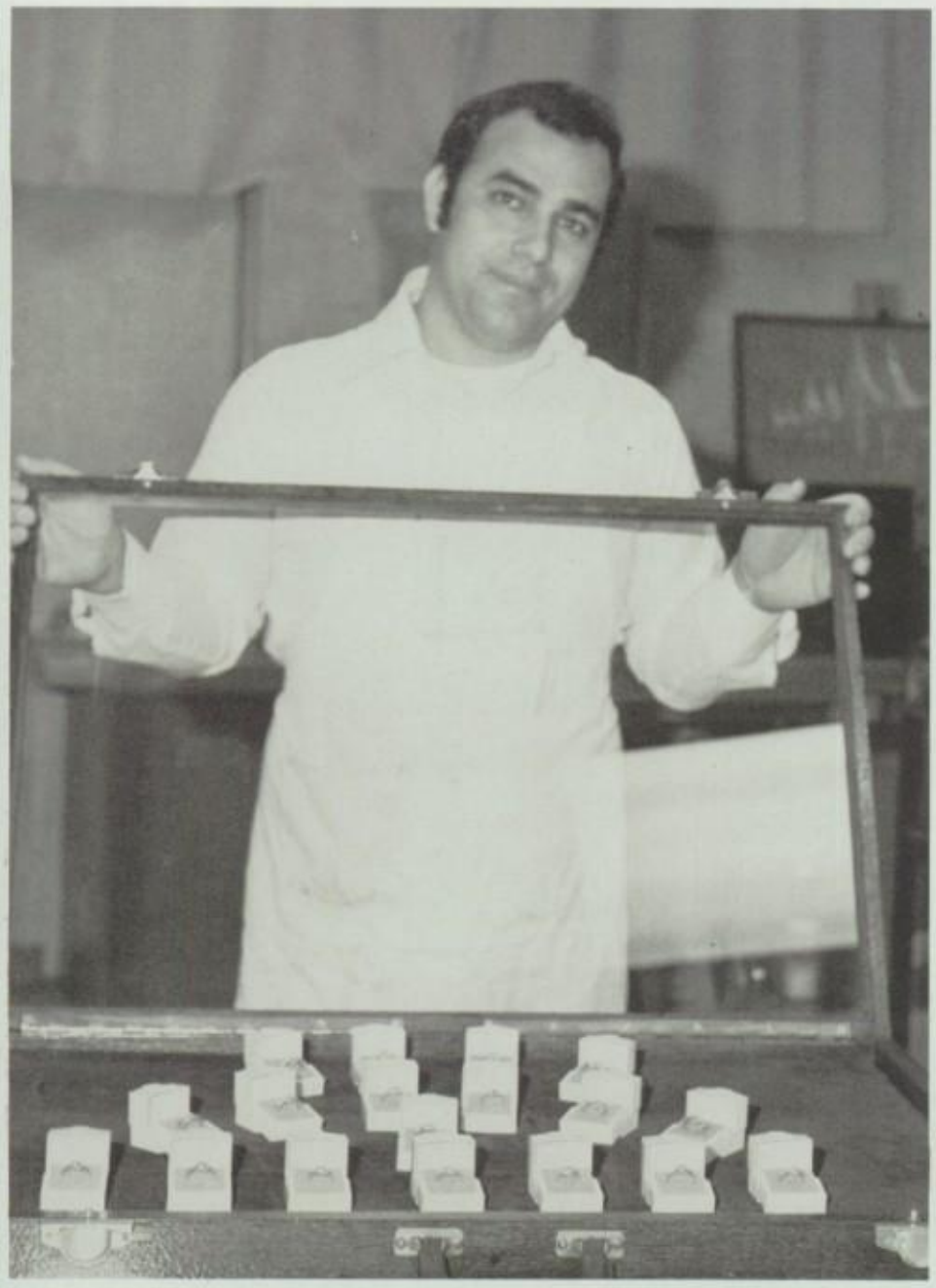

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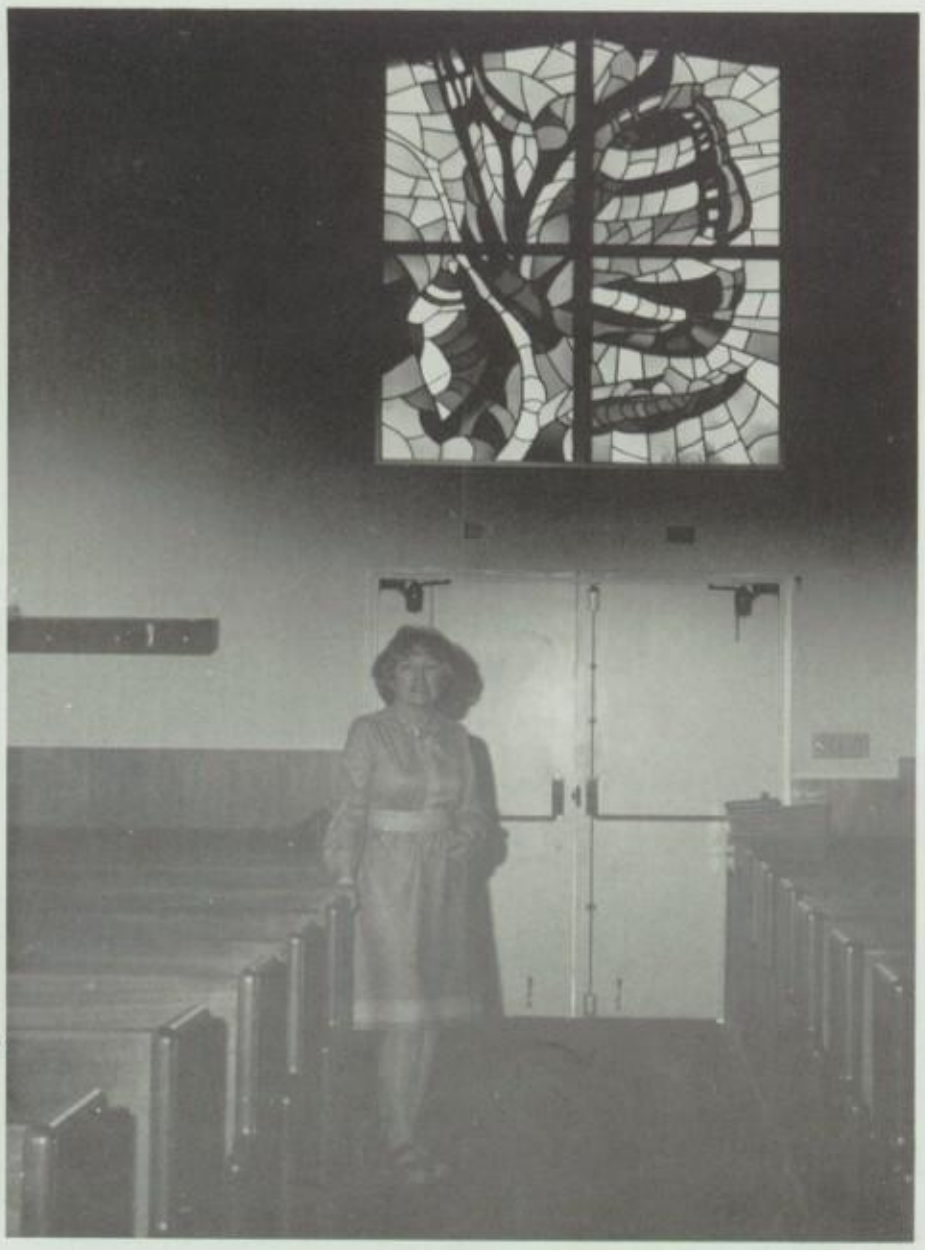

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UNLIMITED TALENTS

examples of creativity were produced by staff members who spent much of their leisure time working with their hands.

Richard Imm was one of the few people in the area to handcraft silver puzzle rings. The growing demand for his rings kept him increasingly busy producing them in his home shop. The crafts teacher also enjoyed restoring antique cars, especially his 1940 LaSalle.

Shirley Hance taught ceramics, art workshop, and decorative arts. At home her interest in crafts invloved painting eggs, creating beautiful designs in many colors and patterns. She also enjoyed gardening, drying fruit, and cooking.

Over 300 hours of work went into **Betty Vogel's** stained glass butterfly window symbolizing the resurrection. This window helped to beautify the Trinity Presbyterian Church and was a great tribute to her artistic

(5) **Richard Imm** displays his handcrafted silver rings. (6) **Betty Vogel** proudly exhibits the stained glass window she created for the Trinity Presbyterian Church. (7) **Shirley Hance** draws an intricate design on an egg in preparation for the actual painting.

CREATIVE

minds and skillful hands combined to form outstanding craft projects produced by staff members.

English, newspaper, and journalism teacher **Inez Peper** took pride in refinishing furniture. Her other interests included gardening and photography.

Frank Penko, who taught health and safety and U.S. history, cured and smoked his own kalbasie sausage. He also enjoyed traveling throughout California and other western states.

Lorena Lindh taught English and was advisor for the Drill Team. Because of her interest in crafts, she took a night class in macrame. She also participated in a social dance group.

All aspects of woodworking interested **Keith Diehl.** Much of the woodshop teacher's time and effort went into constructing various projects such as the cabinets in his house. Radio-controlled airplanes and boats were also a favorite hobby.

Commercial art and ceramics teacher **Jack Schafer** spent many of his leisure hours involved in various forms of art, especially ceramics. He traveled to Japan to study Japanese pottery techniques and to further develop his

SKILLS

(1) **Keith Diehl** makes final adjustments on his radio-controlled airplane. (2) **Lorena Lindh** finishes a macrame project. (3) Expertly shaping the clay, **Jack Schafer** forms a ceramic vase. (4) **Inez Peper** concentrates on her next shot while playing pool in her garden room at home. (5) **Frank Penko** displays some of his kalbasie sausage.

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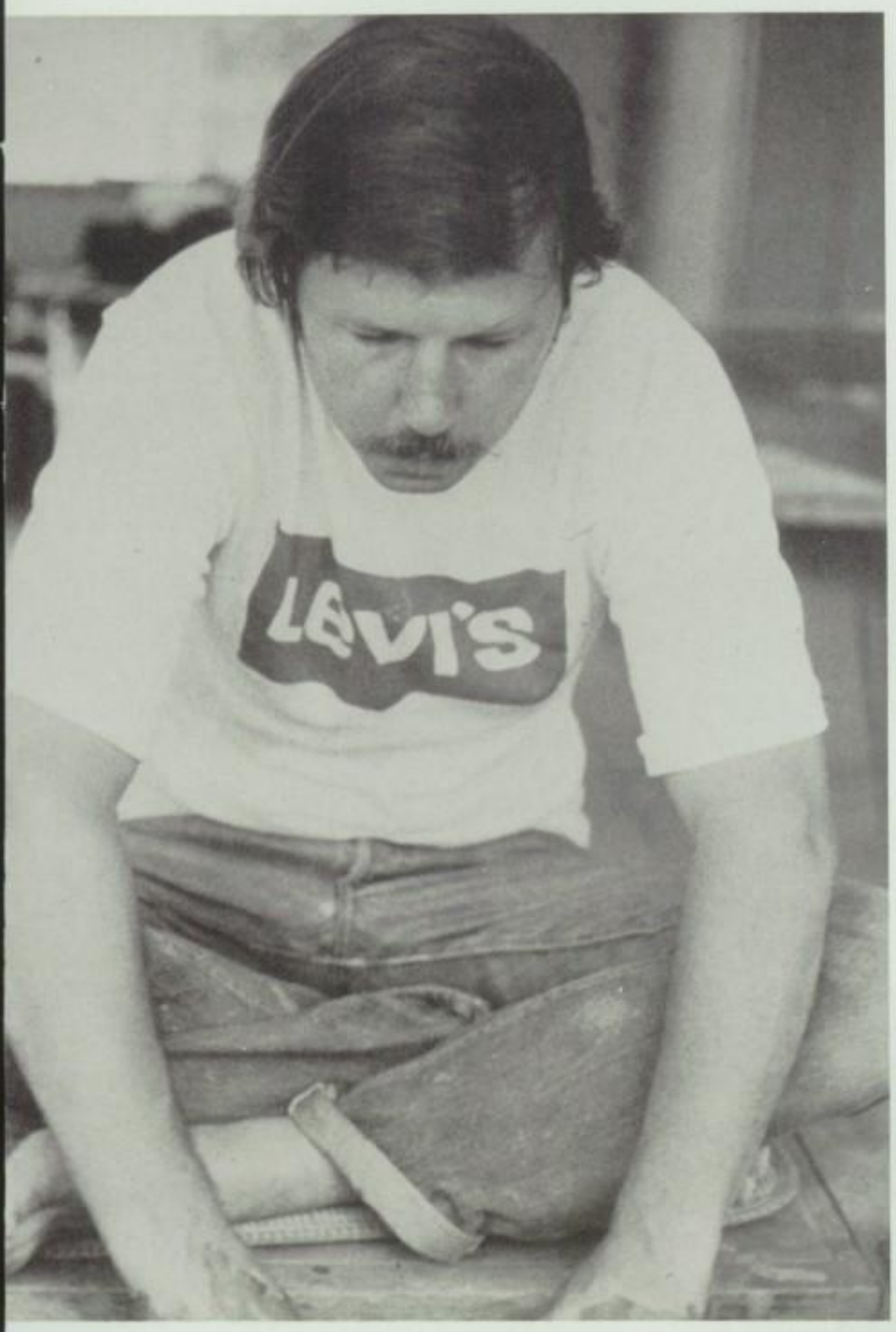

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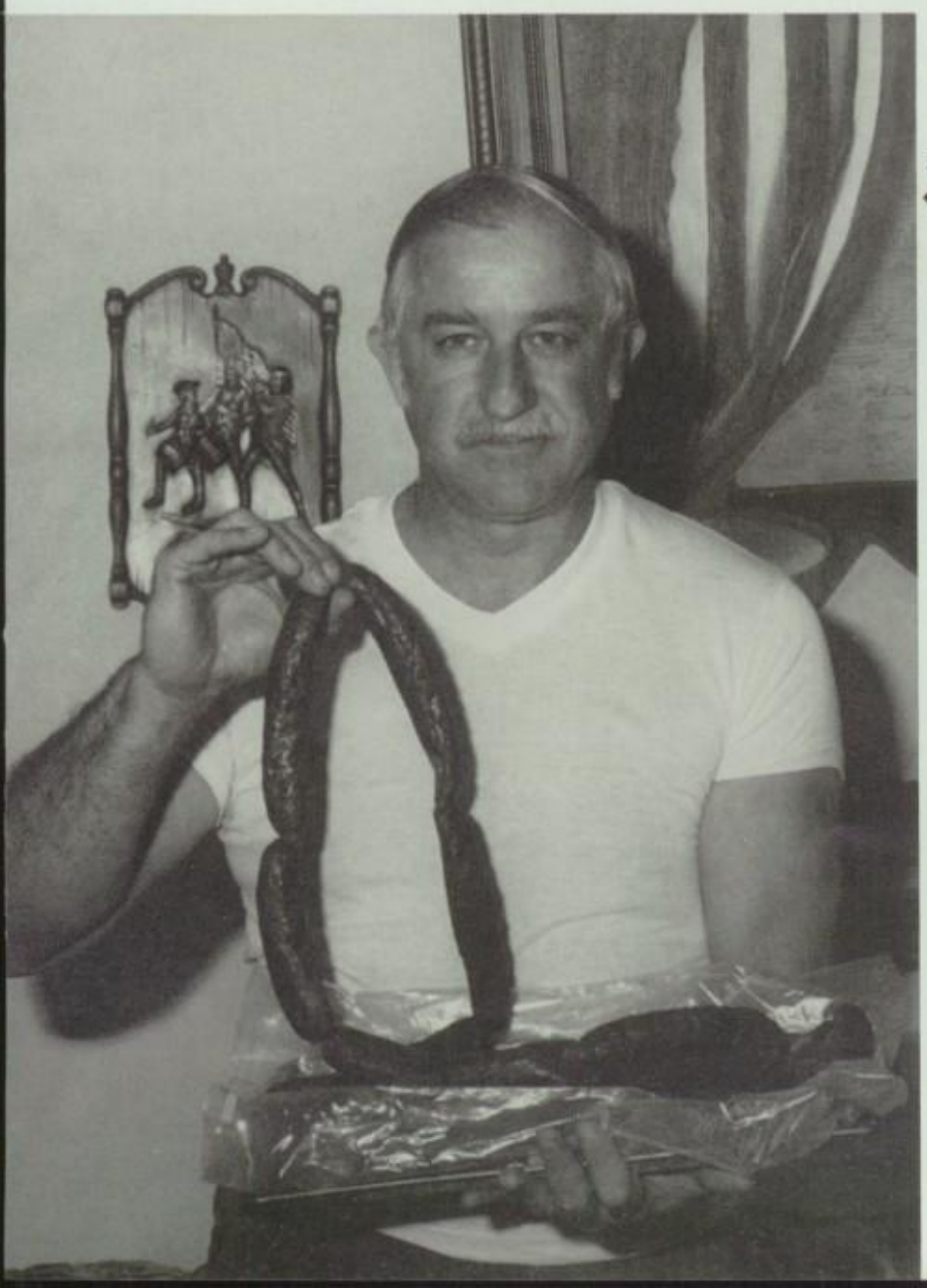

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SPORTING

activities played a major part in **Harry Kawahata's** life. The P.E. teacher coached varsity baseball during the school year and played golf and slow-pitch softball in his spare time.

Dennis von Brauchitsch, Ron Dangerfield, Dick Hogge, and **John Zupan** enjoyed tennis as well as a variety of other sports. Dangerfield and his wife won a Roseville tennis tournament during the summer. The counselor worked out at a spa and liked to read non-fiction books. Besides playing tennis weekly, social science teacher von Brauchitisch took pleasure in swimming, cycling, and photography. Hogge, math, worked with Scout troops, played tennis and raquetball, and coahced freshman baseball and basketball. Zupan was involved with sports in many ways. In addition to playing tennis, the P.E. teacher coached football and wrestling and enjoyed watching various sporting events.

Riding bikes was a favorite activity of **Joan Melnicoe,** business, and **Julie Mallett,** home economics. Flying, skiing, duck-hunting, and traveling in Europe were other hobbies of Melnicoe, who acted as advisor for the Student Store. Mallett liked to spend time outdoors backpacking, camping, or playing with her dogs. Listening to jazz and fixing up her new house were other favorite activities.

Assistant Vice-Principal **Jane Wise** learned how to cross-country ski and spent many weekends with her family in Soda Springs building their cabin. She also liked to cook gourmet foods and relax with her family.

School, sporting events, coaching, and his family provided **John Eaton** with hectic but rewarding daily life. The PE teacher was involved with his children in baseball, gymnastics, and skiing, revealing genuine family

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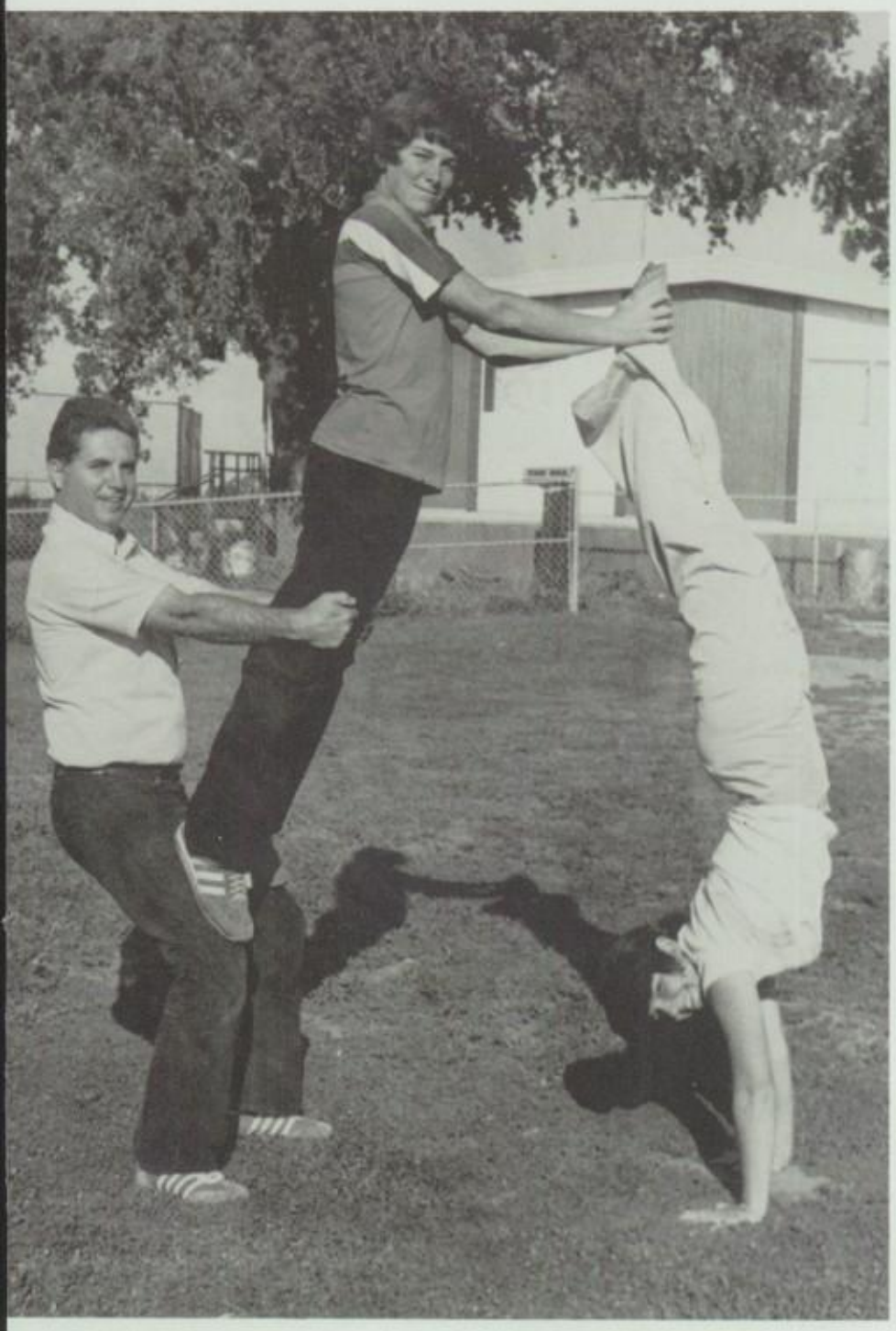

(1) **Jane Wise** enjoys the snow at her cabin site in Soda Springs. (2) Demonstrating perfect form, **Harry Kawahata** tees off. (3) **Dennis von Brauchitsch, Julie Mallett,** and **Harry Miller** relish the spring sunshine. (4) Supporting his son, **John,** and daughter, **Lisa, John Eaton** shows off his athletic ability. (5) **Ron Dangerfield** and **John Zupan** congratulate each other after a close tennis match.

FRESH

air and natural settings provided a peaceful, relaxing environment which many staff members enjoyed.

Vasil Madzelan, Bill Kimball, Don Blankenship, Toli Kozielski, Ken Berry, and **Ron Smith** took advantage of this outdoor relaxation by fishing. In addition, much of art teacher Madzelan's leisure time was spent building his own home. Art in many forms was a major interest in his life. P.E. teacher and track coach Kimball also enjoyed such outdoor sports as golf and kayaking. Blankenship taught in the Opportunity Program. Besides his interest in fishing, he enjoyed ping-pong and helped coach the varsity football team. Outdoor activities ranging from fishing and camping to skiing interested Kozielski, Regional Occupational Program counselor. Playing racquetball was another favortie hobby for Berry, who taught P.E. and coached the varsity football team. Psychology teacher Smith liked to bowl and play tennis.

Camping provided the means for **John Tratos, Harry Miller, Barbara Michaels,** and **Jim Henrie** to enjoy the outdoors. Tratos chaired the Social Science Department and taught U.S. history. In addition to camping, he liked to read and often visited historical sites. Math teacher Miller could be seen announcing at Del Campo's basketball games, and he enjoyed building things in his home shop. Michaels, who taught special education, decorated her own house as well as some of her relatives'. Other interests included cooking, sewing, and raising plants.

Camping was not the only outdoor activity for science teacher Henrie who also liked to fish and hike.

Gary Hack, Paul Peterson, and **Roger Cornette** were all enthusiastic sailors. Along with sailing, Hack, who taught special education, enjoyed the outdoors as a summer park ranger in the Lake Tahoe area. Peterson, freshman counselor, was interested in singing as well as traveling. Science teacher Cornette advised Boy Scouts as the committee chairman for Troop 313 He also enjoyed cross-country skiing.

Canoeing was an outdoor activity involving both **Anna Teunissen** and **Dee Gobbato.** Teunissen, new to Del Campo, taught P.E. and liked all kinds of outdoor activities. Business teacher Gobbato also liked camping, traveling, and rafting.

Jim Ryan, Duane Peterson, and **Ken Smith** backpacked as often as they could. Ryan taught metal shop and restored antique cars in his spare time. Peterson attended symphonies and concerts, and the math teacher also enjoyed bowling. Math teacher Smith coached the J.V. basketball team and bicycled in his spare time, which gave him the opportunity to enjoy exercise and fresh

AIR

(1) **Toli Kozielski** cooks his breakfast over an open fire. (2) **Roger Cornette** prepares to set sail. (3) **John Tratos** enjoys the outdoors. (4) Backpacking in the mountains, **Duane Peterson, Jim Ryan,** and **Ken Smith** pause for a rest. (5) **Anna Teunissen** expertly guides her canoe. (6) **Vasil Madzelan** enjoys a peaceful day of fishing with his granddaughter, Barbara. (7) **Jim Henrie** organizes his camping equipment.

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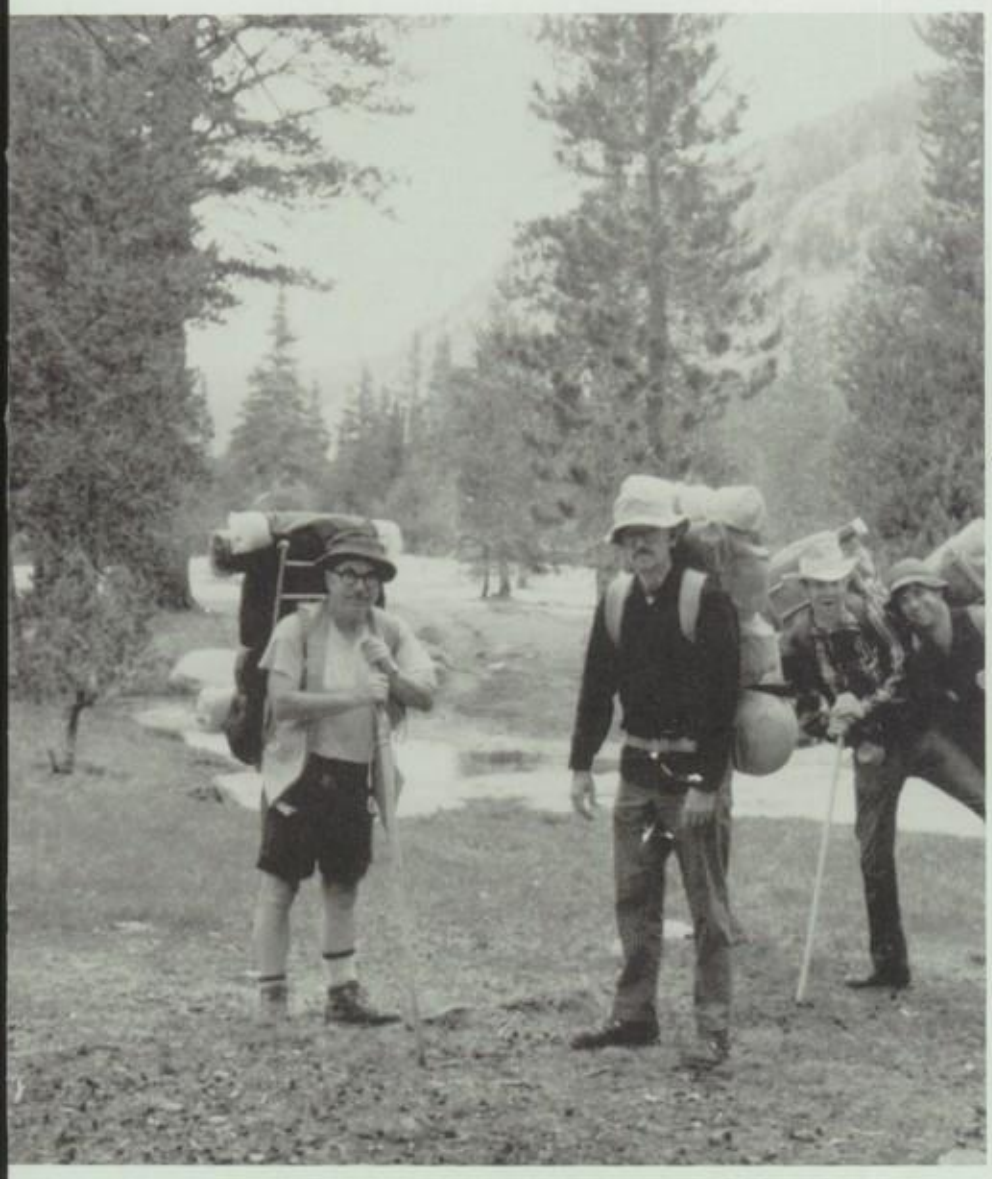

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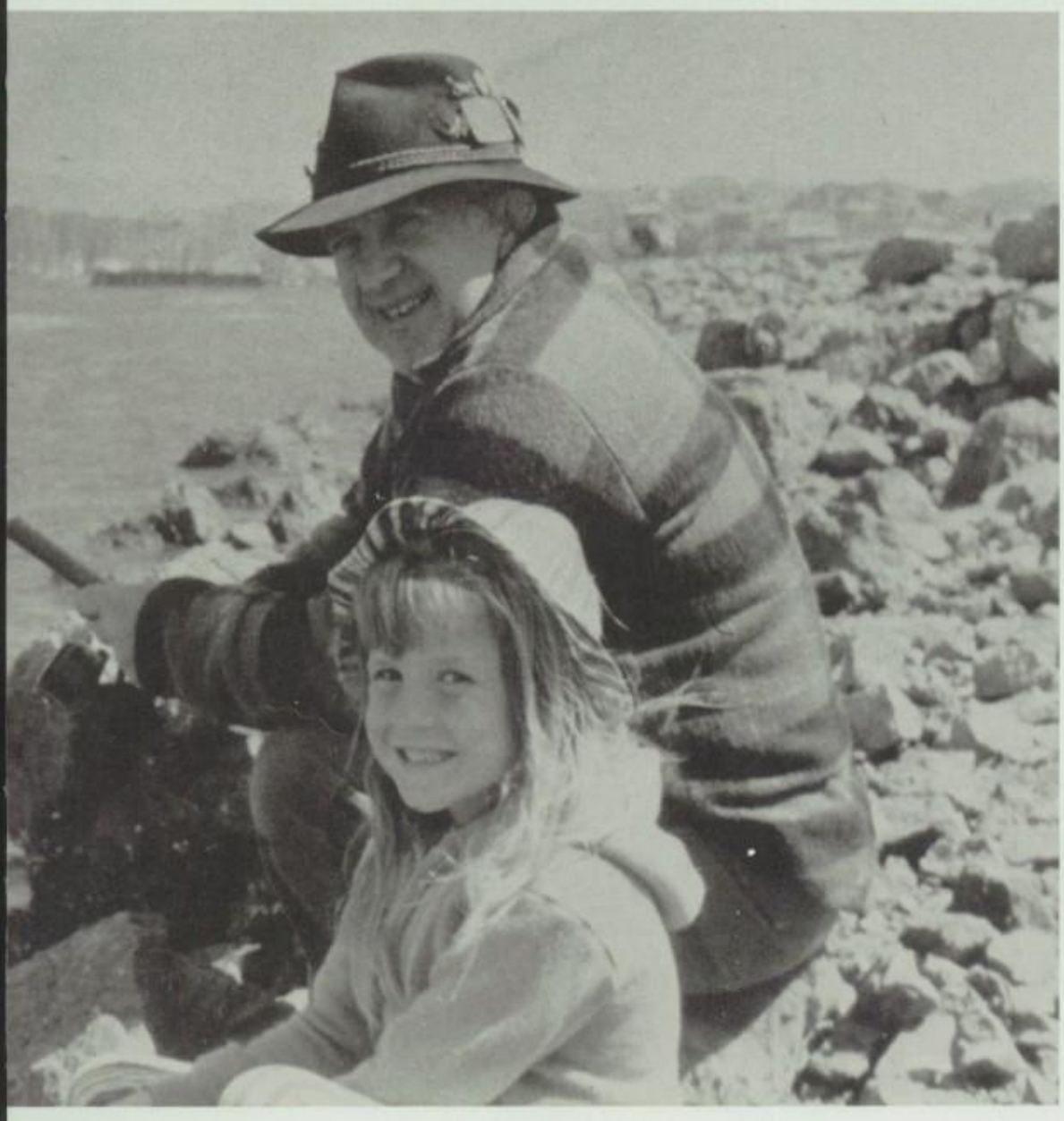

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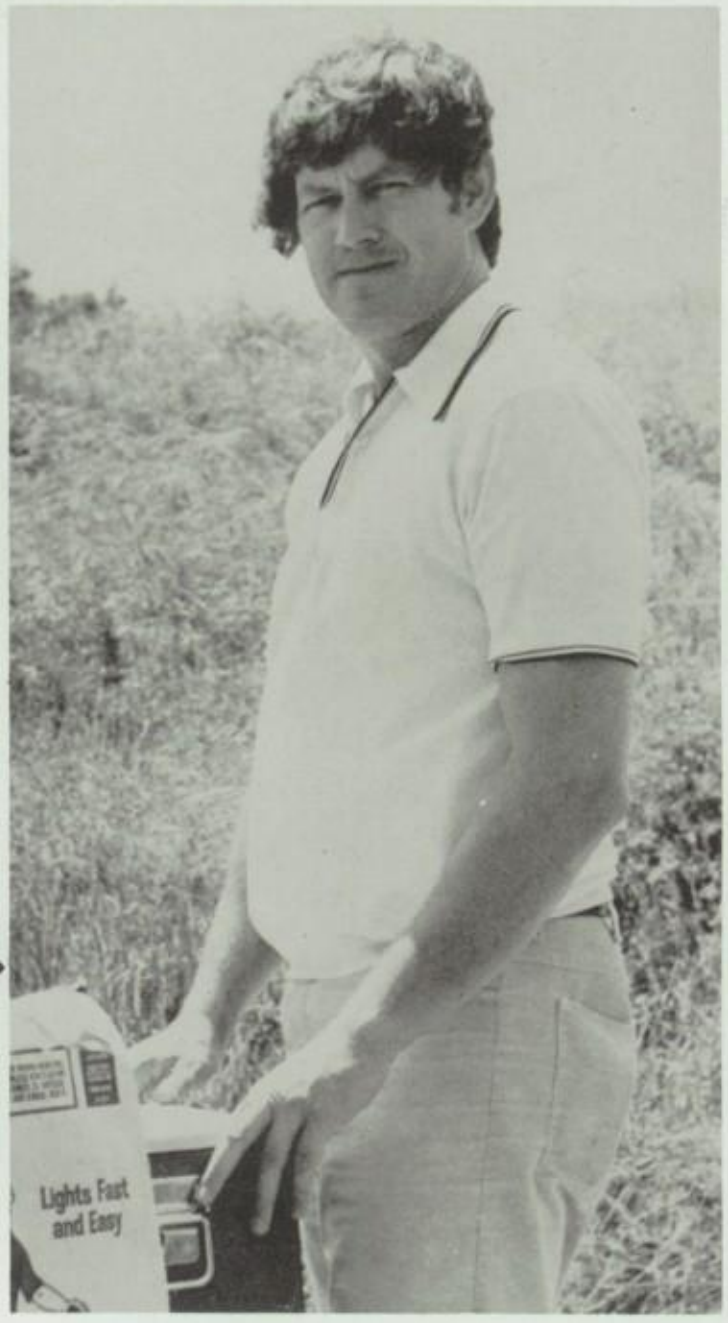

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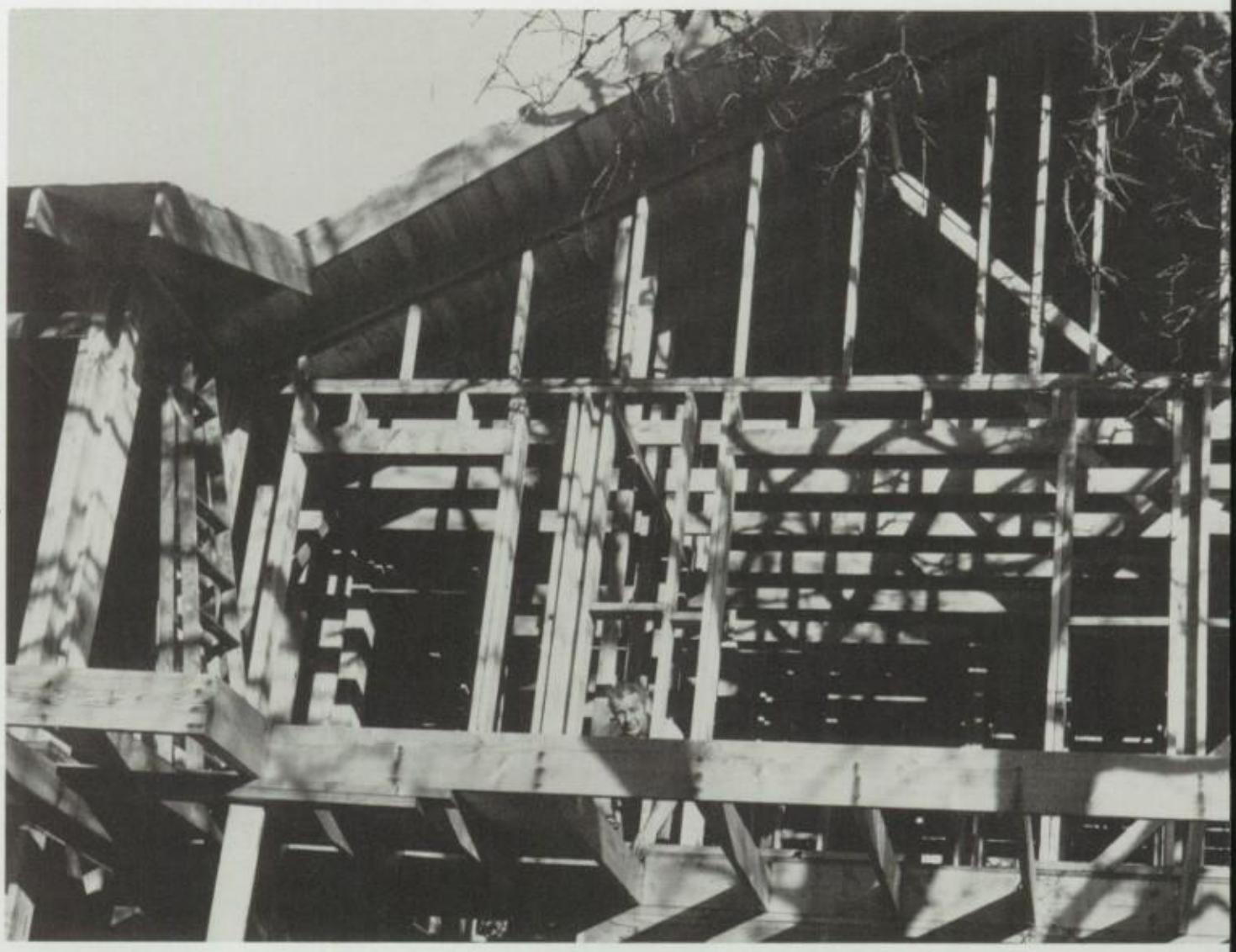

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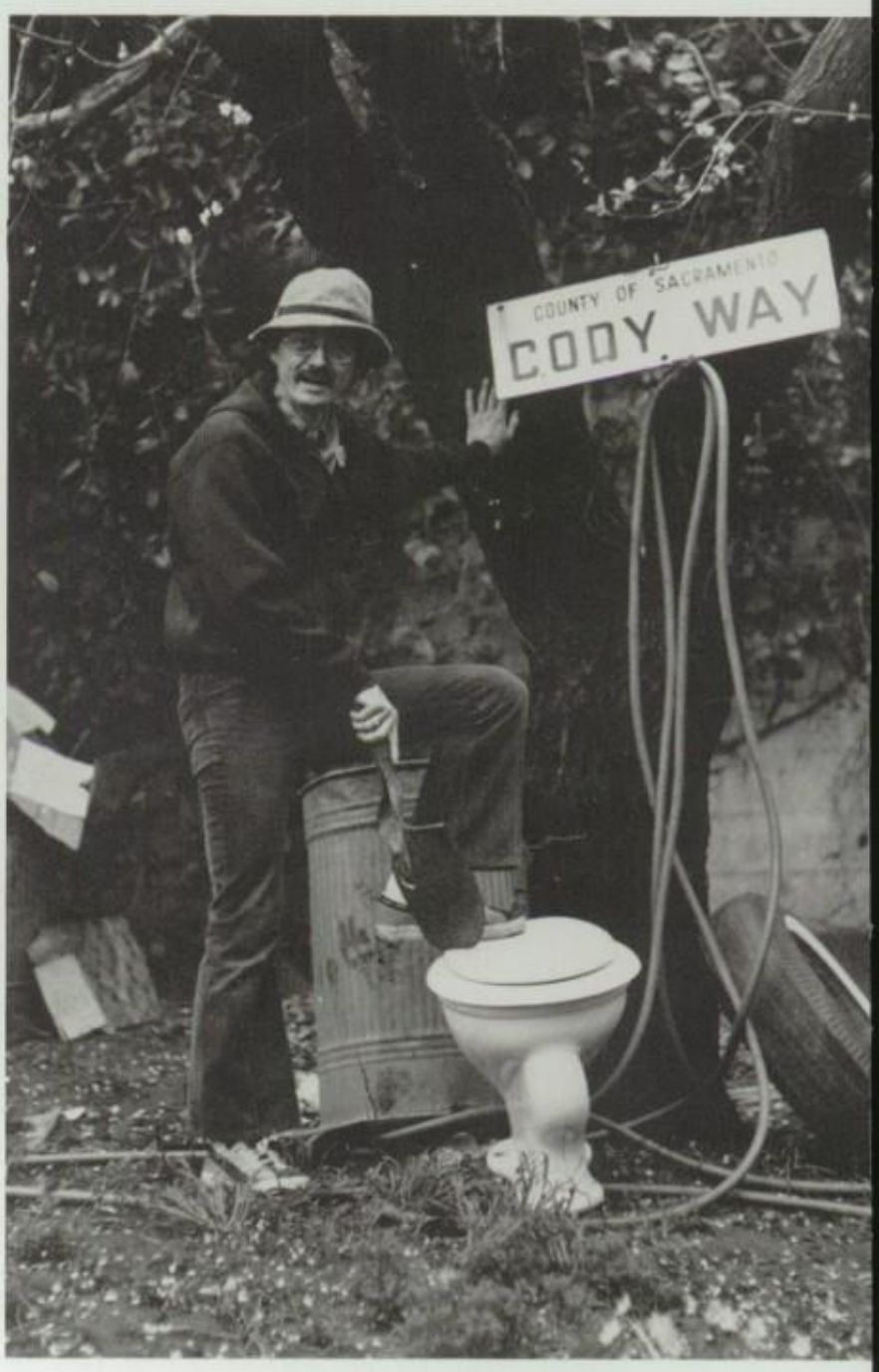
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
CODY WAY

HOME

was the center of favorite activities for many staff members.

Martha White found much pleasure in her garden. The English teacher's interests also frequently led her to Oregon, where she visited her two-year old grandson at every opportunity.

For auto shop teacher **John Bohatch,** home activities involved hard work. He spent much of his spare time building his own house in the foothills.

Bridge was a common interest for **Pat Stilwell, Barbara Jones, Lynda Gantenbein,** and **Colleen Anderson.** It was Stilwell's first year as specialist in the Career Center where she organized many new and informative programs. She also liked gourmet cooking and activities with her family. English teacher Jones enjoyed picking mushrooms as well as attending concerts and plays. Gantenbein, who taught typing for the deaf, business clerical skills, accounting, and printing, enjoyed spending time with her family and entertaining at home. Anderson, U.S. history, world history, and people and society teacher, enjoyed traveling and reading, especially political material.

Cooking was a favorite activity shared by **Debbie Moon** and **Evelyn Williams.** Moon, who taught special education, had been to England several times. She also enjoyed crewel embroidery. Williams, English, shorthand, and typing teacher, was interested in knitting and reading for a better self-understanding.

Bernard Cody taught drama and English, as well as coordinating the gifted program. He spent much time restoring his Queen Anne and Victorian style houses downtown. Cody had been to Europe six times and backpacked in England and Ireland. He was working towards his Master's Degree in English by taking classes at night. Cody enjoyed plays, opera, the symphony, and many other forms of the cultural

LIFE

(1) Working diligently, **John Bohatch** continues the construction on his house. (2) **Debbie Moon** prepares her specialty, English pasties. (3) **Bernard Cody** works at restoring his Queen Anne style house. (4) Enjoying her garden, **Martha White** prunes some bushes. (5) **Lynda Gantenbein, Colleen Anderson,** and **Pat Stilwell** enjoy a game of bridge.

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WORLDLY WANDERERS

exploration was a hobby pursued by many Del Camp staff members. Whether it was the California coast or the temples of the Orient, each place had an important similarity—it provided a diversion from everyday school responsibilities.

Barney Jones, Spanish, preferred a vigorous life. Outdoor activities he participated in were camping, hiking, canoeing, snowshoeing, and cross country skiing. He was an active traveler and worked out daily jogging and swimming.

Traveling around the United States in a motorhome was fascinating to **Jim McConnell,** who covered over 150,000 miles viewing places such as southern plantations and eastern historical sites. The business teacher and ROP advisor also enjoyed experimenting with model railroads.

Jim Wagner enjoyed his summer vacation in England, Ireland, and Scotland. The English teacher also raised tropical fish, read modern novels, and hiked along the American River.

Ever since her children moved out, **Julie Ward,** English, and her husband traveled extensively. They visited places including Hawaii, Alaska, the Caribbean, and the Orient. Ward also enjoyed reading and sewing.

Environmental issues were a major concern of **Luisita Haas,** who bought a solar house and belonged to the Sierra Club. The Spanish teacher found pleasure in sailng, swimming, and traveling.

Education at Del Campo was culturally enriched through the experiences of these

(1) **Don Blankenship, Ron Smith,** and **Ken Berry** discuss favorite activities. (2) Deciding where to go on his next trip, **Jim Wagner** reads maps and travel brochures. (3) High on a mountainside in Mexico, **Barney Jones** views the countryside. (4) **Julie Ward** arranges a few of her many souvenirs from around the world. (5) **Jim McConnell** emerges into the sunshine from his camper. (6) Standing on the equator, **Luisita Haas** pauses during her African safari.

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GROWING

children were a special part of many staff members' lives. They spent much of their leisure time involved with children, whether as parents, grandparents, or as coaches.

English teacher **Jeff Boyle** had two children, aged four and two. He and his family came here from Australia as part of a teaching exchange program for twelve months. In Australia, he coached both cricket and Australian girls' football. He was surprised at the long hours teachers here worked, but in Australia a teacher had more extra duties, such as yard duties and various committees.

Leslie Silva taught health and safety and enjoyed spending time with her three children. She began a master's program in public administration and traffic safety. Her other interests included bowling and travel.

Warner Seargent and **Bill Martin** both coached youth soccer teams. Vice-Principal Seargent also spent time with his son and daughter and often went sailing at lakes Folsom and Natomas. In addition to coaching, Martin, who taught math, liked to waterski and snowski.

English teacher **Lois Franchimone** had two sons, aged eight and ten. She encouraged and helped them in all their activities, especially little league baseball. Her other favorite activities included gardening and reading.

Vince Candido and **Mary Onderko** both had very young children. As well as spending time with his family, business teacher Candido enjoyed music and often went to concerts. He also traveled in Europe and on the east coast. Onderko taught foods. Gourmet cooking and sewing were two of her favorite interests in addition to spending time with her baby boy and experiencing the wonders of watching her baby grow

UP

(1) **Bill Martin** looks on while **Warner Seargent** flips a coin to get the game started. (2) **Vera Loehr** advises senior **Becky De Bondt.** (3) **Jeff Boyle** relaxes with his wife, Mavis, and their two children, Tim and Joanne. (4) **Vince Candido** and his wife, Barbara, spend time in the park with their son, Vincent. (5) Timmy enjoys the attention given to him by his mother, **Mary Onderko.**

BESIDES

working with people at school, teachers turned to the field of real estate as an opportunity to earn extra income. Business teacher **Laura Bell** had hobbies ranging from gardening and making dolls to bowling, swimming, dancing, and playing tennis. **Mike Geraghty,** Spanish teacher, also enjoyed sports—golf and racquetball. He often went camping with his wife and young daughters. "I enjoy doing whatever there is to do," said **Gene Robles.** Biking, swimming, duck hunting, and skiing with his family were some of this math teacher's hobbies. **Sandy Berry** liked outdoor sports, such as fishing and water skiing. The Spanish teacher also liked to sew when she could find the time.

Designing original fine jewelry for her lapidary shop in Nevada City provided financial and personal satisfaction for Marilyn Herman, home economics. She and her husband often went camping in the desert and on the coast to hunt for rocks. In addition, she excelled at all forms of needlecraft and sewing.

Finding time for backpacking, fishing, and other favorite outdoor activities was a challenge for **Ken Hodges,** who taught physics and earth science. He navigated planes on refueling missions out of Mather Air Force Base every week.

Industrial arts teacher **Arlan Sanders** taught Kitronics, a practical, non-theoretical electronics course, as well as the beginning electricity course. On weekends, he played banjo with Big Al and his Honky Tonkers at Sam's Town.

Church activities were an important part of **Ted Filpula's** life. The social science teacher was a deacon, sang in the choir, helped write the church constitution, and was active in Sunday school

TEACHING

(1) **Marilyn Herman** displays her lapidary artwork. (2) **Mike Geraghty** and **Sandy Berry** work in the real estate office. (3) **Ted Filpula** teaches Sunday school. (4) **Ken Hodges** navigates on a mission. (5) **Arlan Sanders** picks out a tune on his banjo.

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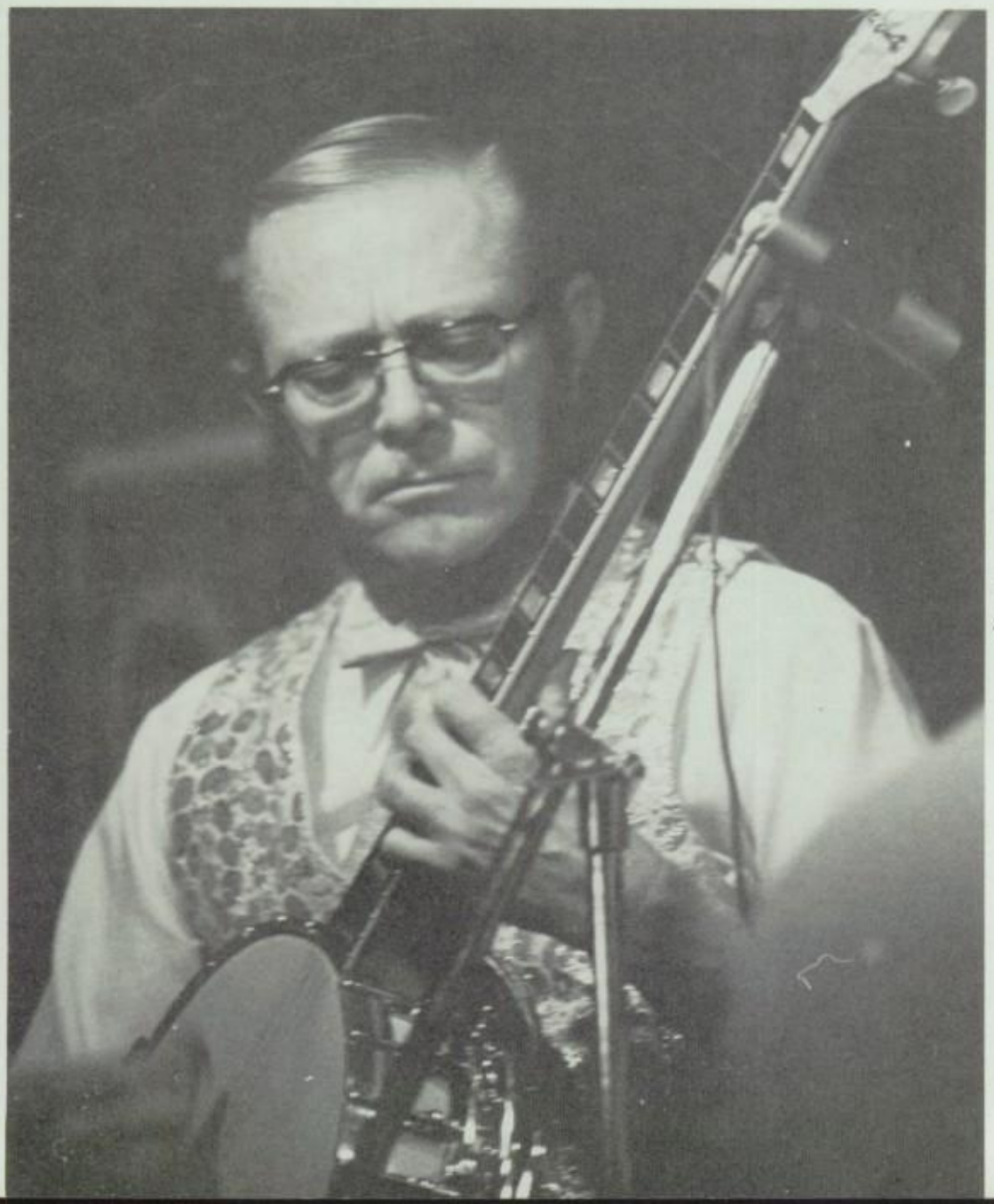

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WORKING

constantly to keep things running smoothly, Del Campo's secretaries were always available to help. Their familiar faces became a welcome sight to confused freshman as well as experienced seniors.

Also contributing to the school's organization were the custodians, who operated and maintained Del Campo's facilities. They provided the environment without which the educational process could not have taken place.

In order for this process to continue throughout the day, students needed midday fortification. Our nutrition-minded cafeteria staff provided a varied menu from which everyone could choose their favorites.

Helping to keep students healthy, Nurse **Ethel Noguchi** handled their medical needs with sympathy and skill. Whether it was a serious injury or a minor headache, she used her knowledge to perform medical

WONDERS

(1) Nurse **Ethel Noguchi** relaxes during a break from her medical duties. (2) **Pearl Prater, Evelyn Dowling, Melba Williams, Margaret Kaestner, Betty Ebberts,** and **Edith Rasmussen** look on while **Janelle Hodson** and **Donna Buck** demonstrate their ability to make cookies. (3) **Rosalie Gross, Lucy Morris, Betty Wick,** and **Jody Scott** take a few moments to enjoy a pre-Christmas celebration. (4) **Sherry Agruso** pauses while making her rounds as campus aide. (5) Del Campo's attendance and counseling secretaries: **Gloria Williams, Dean Wells, Evelyn Blanton, Chris Findley, Shirley Goeppner,** and **Virgie Bibb.** (6) Del Campo's custodians: **Burleigh Hunt, Alton Boddie, Warren Hiese, Charlie Livingston, Richard Storms,** and **Daniel Parker.**

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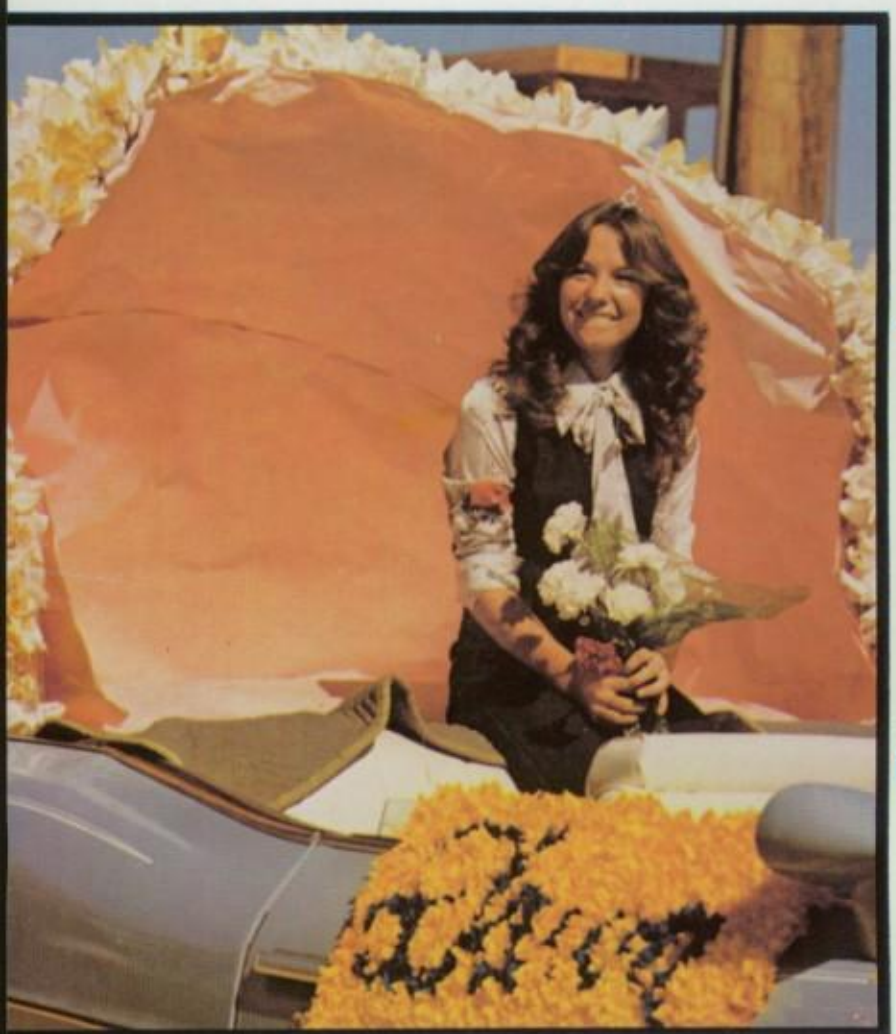
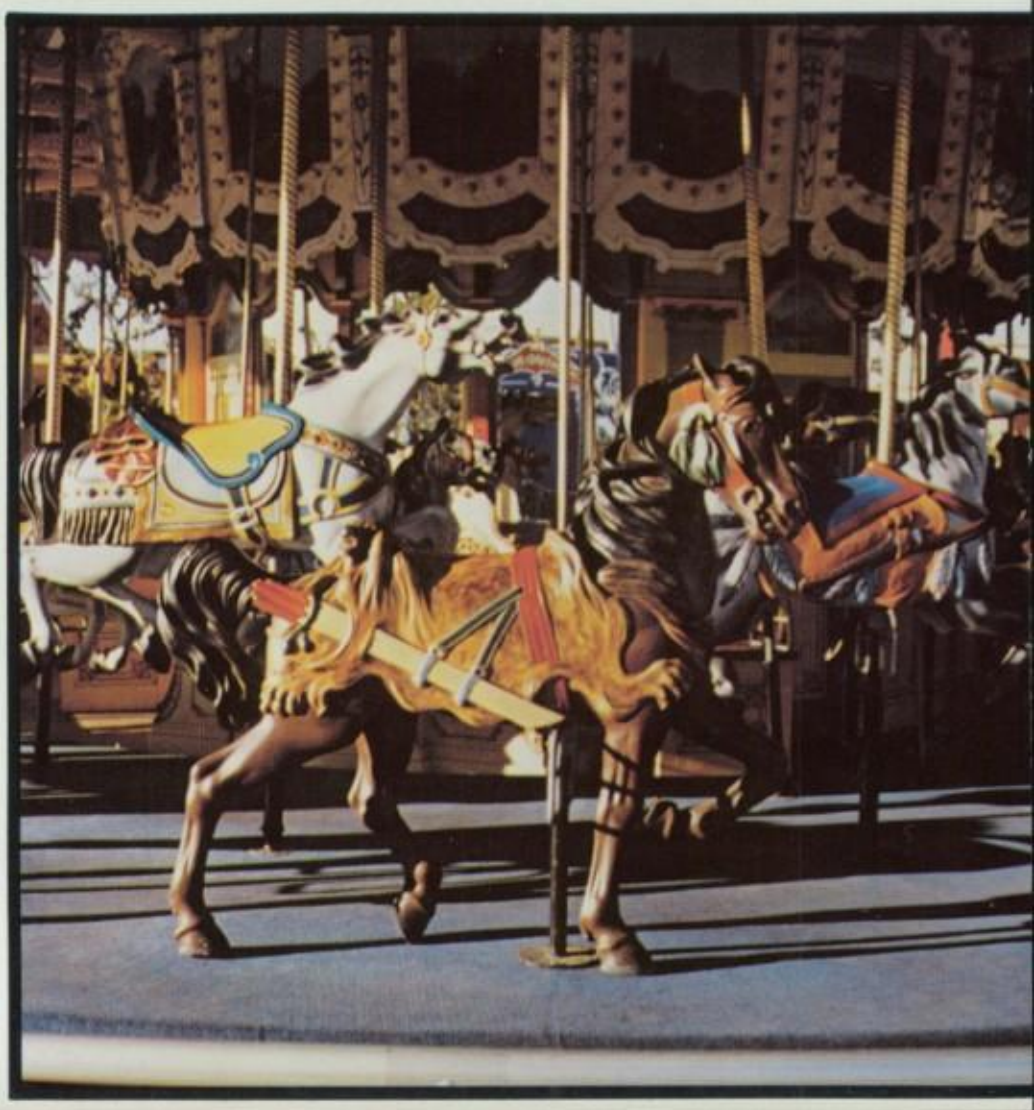
IMPRESSIVE

in their efforts to achieve goals throughout the year, sophomores proved to the other classes that school spirit does not mean always winning. Representing both themselves and Del Campo, they occasionally surpassed their peers, twice demonstrated at the fall rallies.

Settling down to the routine of high school, the class of '80 was generally held suspended in motion. Apart from their re-





quired courses newly acquired driver education and first aid knowledge, fund raising projects and class ring orders offered diversions for the

SOPHOMORES

(1) **Dawn Kilgore** graciously smiles at onlookers as she proceeds around the track during the Homecoming parade. (2) Under tremendous pressure, the sophomores concentrate on maintaining stability. (3) In a successful attempt, **Kevin Porter** and **Linda Rich** jerk the rope to off-balance the freshmen. (4) **Monica Martinez, Darla Stevens** and **Michelle Pawley** portray soldiers at the Christmas rally. (5) Entering with their class, **Doug Hallstrom, Dave Pai, Wayne Morte** and **Patricia Kranig** head toward the sophomore bleachers. Photos by Craig Tooley and Barbara J. West.

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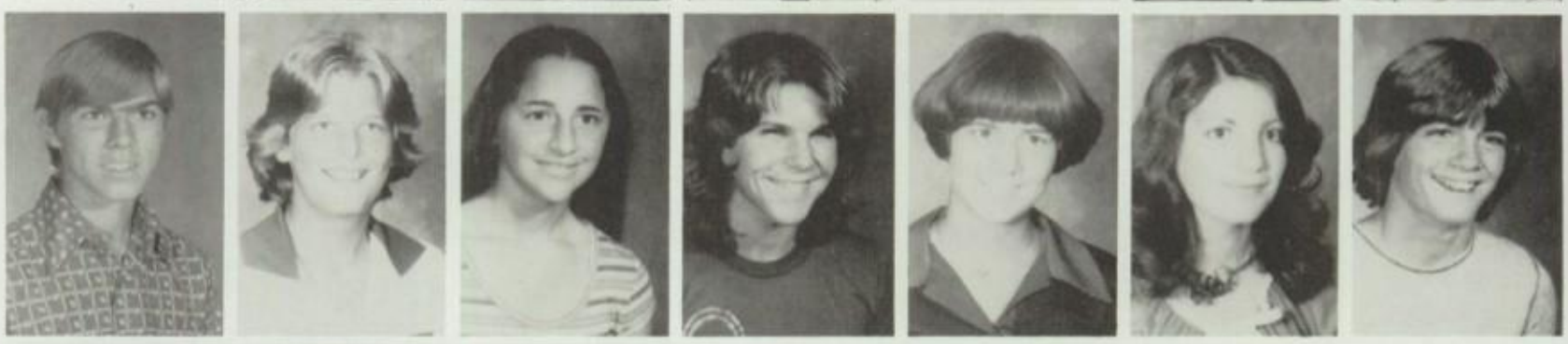
The ride is more comfortable the second time around,
With friendly faces and familiar sounds.

James Aasland
Jill Abbett
Suzanne Adam
Wyona Adam
Paul Adams
Sherry Ahrens
Kathy Aiello

Gregory Allenbach
Diane Amen
Cynthia Amrine
Linda Anderson
Troy Anderson
Penny Andreasen
Thomas Arthur

Marvin Ashcroft
David Ashley
Antoinett Baez
Christopher Bales
Janice Ballard
Ellen Barber
Scott Barth



Eric Bartlett
Laurie Bassett
Cynthia Battenfeld

SPIRITED

class of '80 showed their enthusiasm during Spirit Week by their colorful imagination and wit. Dress style varied from stetsons and headdresses on Western Day to red noses and baggy clown suits on Twins Day.

Various contests between the classes were staged throughout the week. During the pie eating contest at lunch on Tuesday, competition was rough but **Kim Williams** took second for the

SOPHOMORES

(1) Among the many cowboys and Indians on Western Day are **Gina Farrell** and **Haven Biddle** talking during lunch. (2) Dressing as jolly clowns, **Kelli Hinkle** and **Chris Tragarz** liven up the crowd on Twin's Day by taking first place in the twin's competition.

Alan Battershell
William Becker
Douglas Beckman
Michael Beebout
Deborah Benavidez
Kelly Bender
Steven Bennett

Suzanne Benny
Peter Benson
Mariette Berry
Kimberly Best
Haven Biddle
Stephen Biondi
Michael Birrer

Sharon Bispo
Randal Bitterman
Lucille Blackwell
Lisa Blanco
Jeffrey Blankenship
Jan Bollwinkel
Linda Borchers

Judy Boyd
Suzanne Boyd
Alan Bradway
Michael Brann
Lisa Breitsprecher
Carol Britt
Jeffrey Bronner

Brett Brophy
Julie Brown
Timothy Bruce

Lesley Brust
Brigitte Bugayong
Marti Burcell

Michael Burgan
Larelle Burkham
Karen Burmaster

Laurence Burnett
Michael Bussone

Lynne Butler
George Calderon

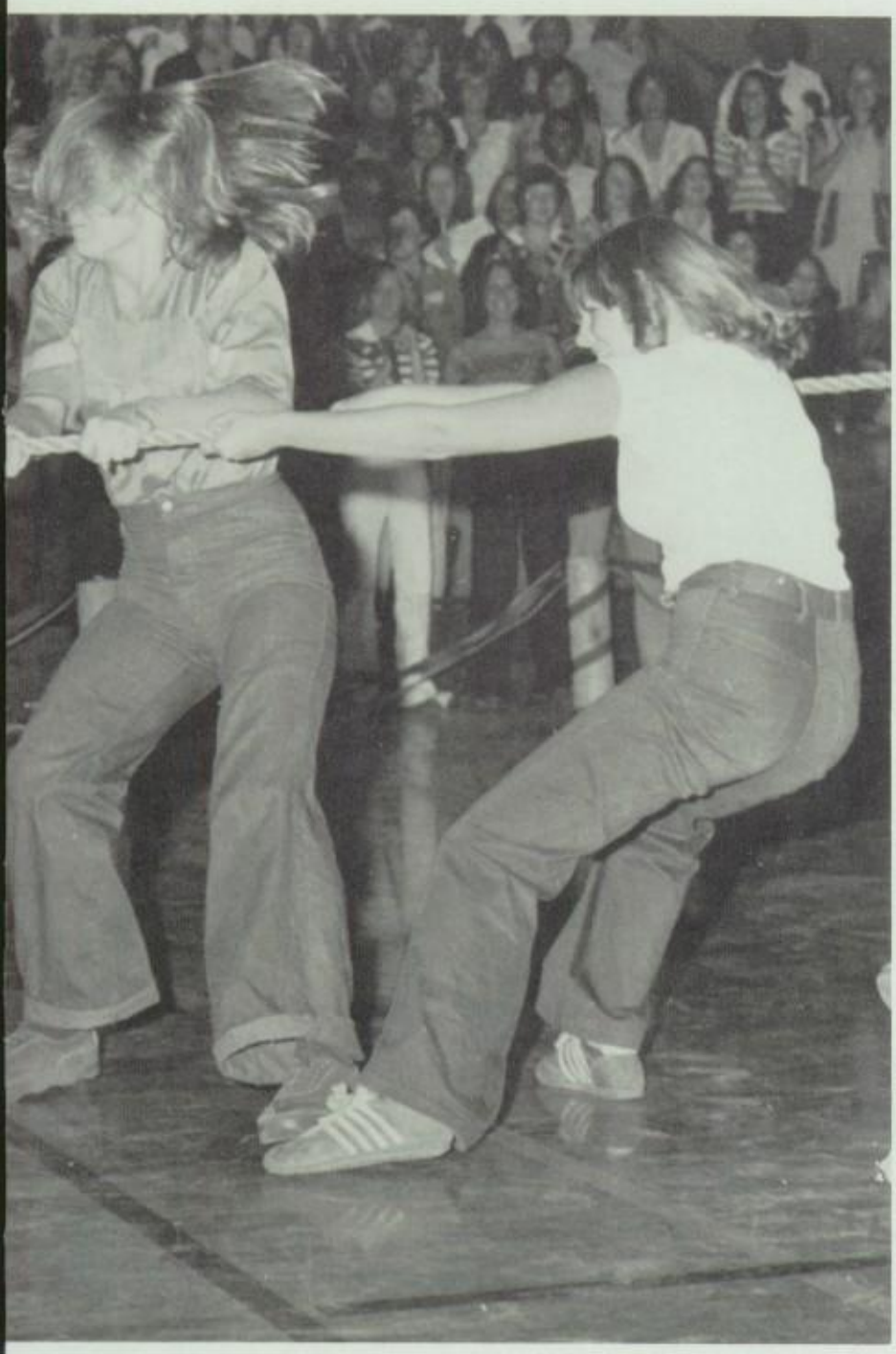
Clifton Call
Ryan Camilli

Rodney Cardoza
Linda Carson

Dawn Carter
Richard Cary

Craig Cass
Danielle Castro

Edward Catlett
Gary Cecil



MISTY

air, made from dry ice, combined with black lights and fog horns to create an eerie effect for the sophomore Homecoming ball.

Sophomores worked throughout the night to decorate their hall for the hall decorating contest and their cheering section for the Homecoming rally. Decorations included a painted sea scape used as a divider, a small replica of a lighthouse, and a big painted poster of Boz Scaggs' album cover, Silk Degrees, drawn by **Steve Duke.** All this added to make the theme Harbor Lights seem more realistic.

During the Homecoming rally, the tug-of-war contest was staged between the four classes with a struggle for the sophomores against the seniors that Friday

MORNING

(1) Pulling with all their might, **Dave Henson, Sue Quinn,** and **Chris Clouse** battle the seniors in the tug-of-war contest. (2) Among the nocturnal decorators are **Mark Purrington** and **Dave Sedin** at work on the sophomore hall.

David Chase
Renee Chessum
Diana Childers
Coleen Chin
Gail Clark
Karla Clark
Kevin Clark

Linda Clark
Edward Clarke
Christina Clouse
David Cocreham
Tania Coker
David Cooksey
Randy Corvo

Tracy Cournoyer
Gayle Cox
Leslie Cox
Danita Craft
James Crosby
Bronwyn Cross
Michael Cummings

Julie Curtright
Lisa Dangberg
Linda Davenport
Beverly De Koning
Randal De Luchi
Nancy De Rosa
Jeffrey De Smet

David Decker
David Delano
Michael Denny
Rena Deregibus
Delroy Diamond
Philip Dodds
William Donovan

John Dorsett
Steven Duke
Jeff Dunlap
Kathy Dwire
Veronica Dykgraaf
Vickie Dyson
Melinda East

Winston Eaton
Janine Eckert
Ty Ediam
Craig Eliason
Barbara Ellis
Kenton Erhardt
Ben Esparza

David Evans
Jill Farabee
Gina Farrell
Teresa Fenton
Tina Fernandez
Scott Filby
Steven Findlay

CHEERING

throughout the entire Homecoming Rally, sophomores showed the other classes the spirit they possessed.

Sophomores, dressed in sailor clothes and sailor hats, filled their stands to overflowing. Their cheering section was decorated with crepe paper and fishnets woven throughout the bleachers with a lighthouse perched on the top step.

Included in the rally was a short speech by football captains **Dave Henson** and **Jay Cleveland** to the rally

SPECTATORS

(1) Sophomores show their spirit at the Homecoming Rally. (2) Topped in sailor hats, **Dave Henson** and **Jay Cleveland** give a pep talk about the upcoming game.

Gregory Fiori
David Flatt

Paul Flecklin
Michael Fontaine

Jacqueline Ford
Michael Forster

Virginia Foster
John Fox
Joyce Fox
Marianne Frank
Larry Franklin
Jill Franz
Pamela Franz

Maria Freeman
Candice Fuhrman
Lolita Galindo
Belinda Galoosis
Lori Gardner
Gregory Garrett
Donald Gates

Russel Gauger
Robert Giacalone
John Gibb
James Gibbs
Rina Giliberto
Derek Gilliland
Lee Giniel

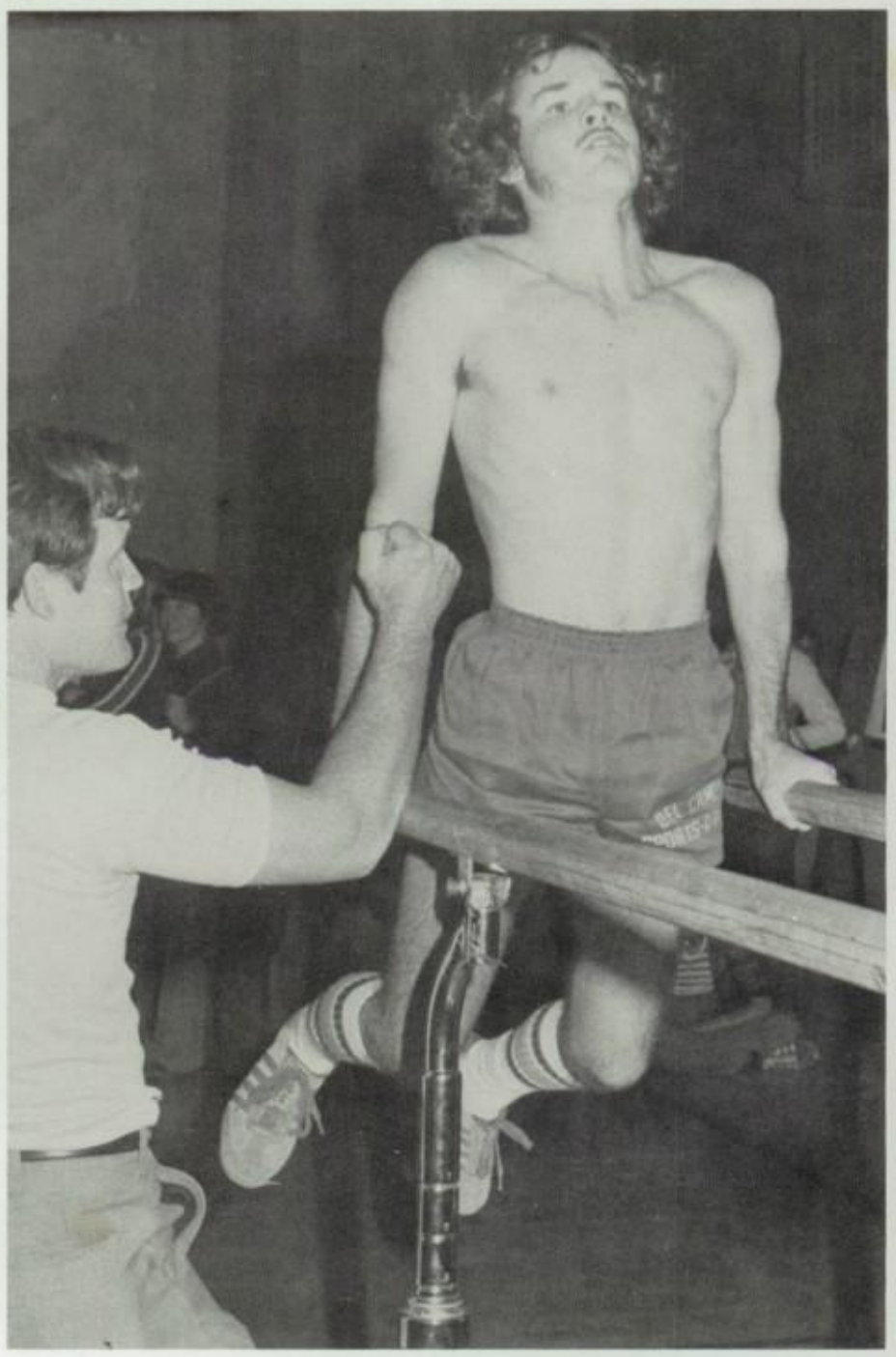
Penny Gittens
Michelle Gleven
David Goode
Jeffrey Gossett
Douglas Graf
Floyd Graham
Kellie Gray

Wanda Green
Tracy Greenfield

Dawn Grigg
Kenneth Griggs

Bob Grijalva
David Groom
Kurt Guthrie
Monica Hall
Douglas Hallstrom
Brian Halverson
Kaye Hancock

Kimberly Hancock
Kristin Haney
Steven Hanks



Toni Harakas
Jim Harris
Laurie Hartung

Eric Harvey
Thomas Hatch
David Hatton

Laura Hawkins
Mark Hawkins
Todd Haycock

FRENZIED

sophomores went wild as they waved their colorful paper lollipops and rooted for their team. The cheerleaders, **Tania Coker, Caroline Saito, Nina Schweiger, Kris Zeaser,** and **Gina Farrell,** tried to control them, but all were caught up in the excitement. Their cheering section was brightly decorated to illustrate the theme "Life Savers Are a Part of Living." The team fought intensely to gain points in the events. The girls won the jump rope relay from the freshmen and scooter basketball from the juniors while the guys beat the freshmen in pushball. **Syd Jones** easily won the tumbling contest for the sophomores. Spirit was high as the entire class of '80 got involved in the

COMPETITION

(1) The sophomore crowd shows its approval for their team's completion of the pyramid. (2) **Mark Purrington,** watched closely by **Coach Summerhays,** struggles in the bar dips to take second place. (3) Enthusiastically applauding the sophomore team are **Kim Williams, Kerri Whitehorn,** and **Lori Witherell.**

Jeffrey Hayden
Richard Heiler
John Helliwell
David Henson
Debra Herrick
Richard Herrick
Jeff Herringshaw

James Hester
Clay Hibben
Joel Hildinger
Scott Hiles
Paul Hills
Eric Hinkelman
Kelli Hinkle

Ralph Hlawaty
Susan Hoehn
Kelly Hoffer
Nancy Hogrefe
Tim Holman
Brian Holverson
Patricia Hooper

William Hoversten
Monty Howard
Kevin Hughes
Joe Hunt
Denise Hunting
Boyd Hutchison
Donna Hutson

Sherri Jackson
Dawn Johnson

Mark Johnson
Brian Jones

Paula Jones
Sydney Jones

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Walter Jones
Lenny Jorjorian
John Kammerer

Ellia Karres
Frank Kesler
Janett Kilbourne

Dawn Kilgore
Wendy Kimball
Michael King

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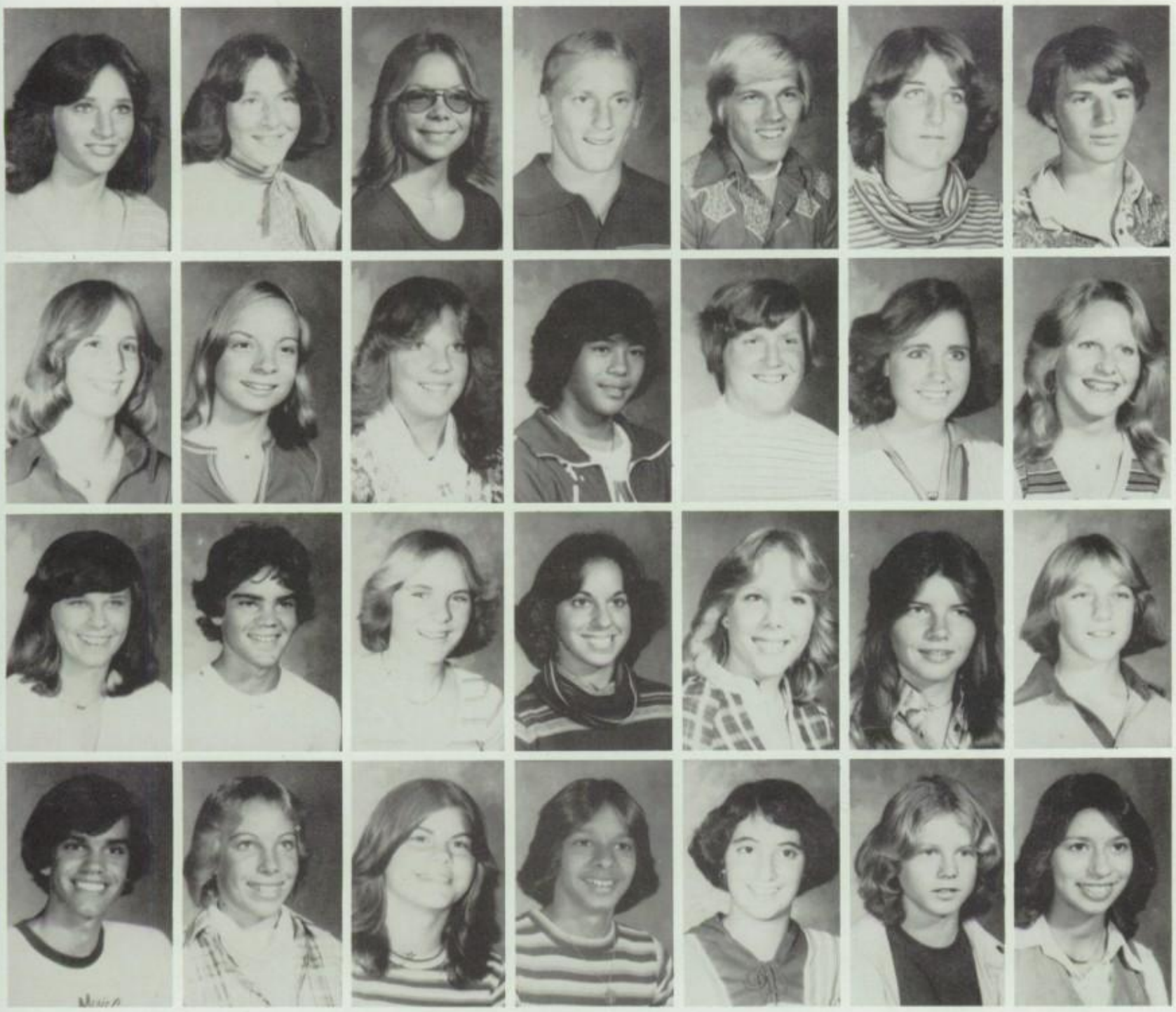
Christopher Kinter
Robin Kipke
Chris Knutson
Patricia Kranig
Scott Kreeger
Catherine Kuhwarth
Lori Kulick



Lori Kymala
Sharon La Franchi
Toni La Franchi
Kelley Landenberger
Gregory Landin
Laura Langdon
Peter Langworthy

Lisa Latham
Nancy Laughlin
Deborah Lawson
Ricardo Lazaro
Steve Leighton
Cynthia Lenhart
Carolyn Lewis

Michelle Liberko
Kevin Lickey
Susan Liebe
Brenda Lipson
Debra Little
Laura Lockhart
Scott Loggins

David Lopes
Jennifer Lowe
Tanya Lozovoy
Matthew Mabry
Sonia Marrach
Todd Martin
Monica Martinez

LIFE SAVERS

right before the Sports-A-Rama was not an easy time for many sophomores. The challenge was met by the class of '80, though, with interesting results.

The first and most difficult problem to be encountered was getting a theme. "Life Savers Are a Part of Living" was chosen. Deciding on decorations was much easier. Bannisters were lined with Life Saver rolls and a banner hung over the bleachers headlining their theme. To the right of the bleachers, a huge poster showed a tall sophomore handing a short senior a Life Saver and saying, "Here son, have a Life Saver."

Spectators wore striped shirts and waved paper Life

(1) Adorned with life preservers are **Dana Willey** and **Teresa Fenton** cheering the sophomores on while **Debbie Herrick** and **Jill Farabee** also show their enthusiasm. (2) **Alan Pryde** and **Mike Fontaine** race to the finish in the wheelbarrel relay. (3) **Monica Vasquez** and **Sherri Jackson** skip to a victory.

Robert Martinez
Christina Mast
Franklyn Masterson
Mark Matranga
Michael May
Kevin McClain
Karen McCready

Robin McCutcheon
Robin McKern
John McKone
Brian Meath
Christina Mehringer
Donald Meixner
Audrey Menzel

Robin Messineo
Barbara Miguel
Valeri Mihanovich
Kimberly Miller
Laurie Miller
Matt Miller
Kelly Mills

Lorayne Minick
Kevin Mitchell
Mary Mizinski
Michael Mocettini
Harley Monk
David Moree
Wayne Morte

LEARNING

how to drive was a concern for most sophomores this year. Two classes had to be passed to meet the state requirements.

Health and safety covered two subjects: the uses and abuses of the car and driver and the study of the body including first aid.

A second requirement was Driver's Training. Students themselves drove the training cars for a total of eight hours to gain valuable driving

SKILLS

(1) **Paul Merriam** checks out a book to **Rick Lazaro** as the new semester of health and safety begins. (2) Sophomores gained skills by driving the training cars.

Linda Morton
Joseph Mosnier

Douglas Muncy
Donnell Munson

Robert Murchison
Donna Murray
Jeannine Murrell
Danielle Myers
Michael Neumann
Eric Niver
David Noble

Curtis Noland
Randall Nordby
Janel Notter
Renee Nunes
Keri Nyman
John O'Donnell
Karen O'Donnell

Patrick O'Kelly
Donald Ochoa
Douglas Ogden
Lisa Olander
Caroline Olejnik
Linda Olsen
Kathryn Orr

Edward Owen
Mark Owens
Gerard Pai
Arthur Panagos
Kimberly Parsons
Michelle Pawley
Kevin Payne

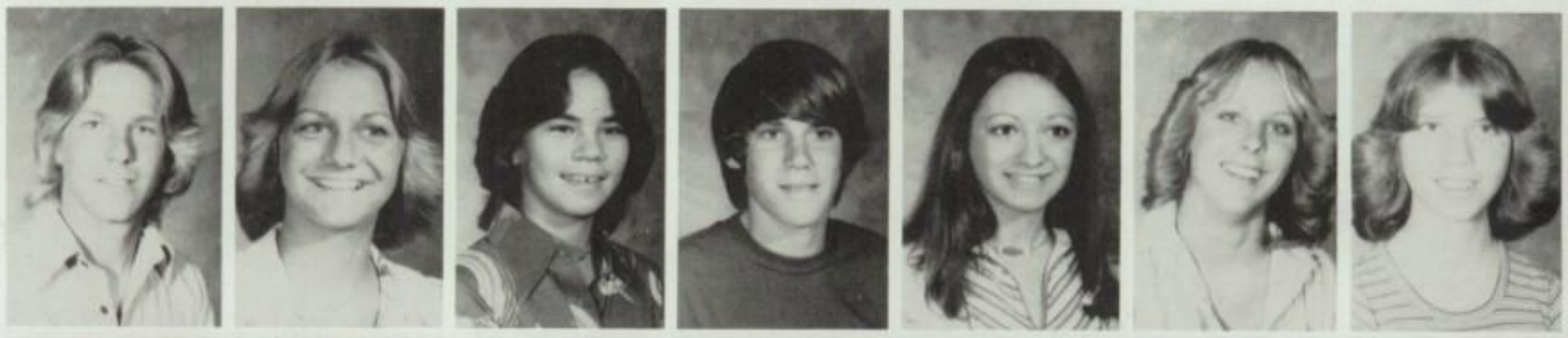
Erin Payton
Katrina Peter
Dianne Peterson
Kristine Peterson
Nancy Pettitt
Holly Phillips
Alan Piotrowski

Jeffrey Pisciotta
Lorna Platz
Jonathan Polanski
Sue Ponta
Kevin Porter
Linda Porter
Pamela Porter

Kim Powell
Wes Proud
Alan Pryde
Mark Purrington
Stephen Quinn
Susan Quinn
Teresa Ray

Katie Reed
Scott Reis
Pamela Renfro
Joerk Reuter
Keith Reynolds
John Rhodes
Linda Rich

Craig Ricketts
Marcy Riedel
Nancy Riggs
Dale Roberts
Denise Roberts
Christine Rodine
Bridget Roediger



Herbert Rorabeck
Michael Rose
Connie Ross
Daniel Ross
De Anna Russell
Caroline Saito
Harsimrat Sandhu

Jeffrey Sanfelice
Kelly Sanford

Laurie Santopietro
Linda Santos

HOLIDAY

spirit and enthusiasm was displayed by the sophomores during the Christmas rally. They presented a skit which consisted of soldiers marching and dolls dancing to the song "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Sleeping children were awakened by the dancing toys to share in the Christmas excitement, and a puppet popped out of a box to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas."

The introduction of the J.V. basketball team was another highlight of the Christmas

HAPPENINGS

(1) Sophomores perform their Christmas skit at the rally. (2) **Derek Gilliland** looks over his music awaiting his chance to solo.

Mary Savage
Marcy Schaffer
Cynthia Schedler
Chris Schoch
Richard Schu
Gary Schultz
Delina Schweiger

Michael Scott
Susan Sears
David Sedin
Mark Seibert
Melinda Shapro
Cecilie Sharpe
Nadine Shaw

Todd Shelton
Vailicia Shepherd
Steven Showler
Bradley Simmons
Rochelle Siote
Steven Skaggs
Anthony Skeins

Andree Slusarz
Brooke Smith
Corinnea Smith
Darren Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Linda Smith
Paul Smolen

REQUIRED

classes for sophomores included physical education. The class was basically the same for both boys and girls, with co-ed sports that ranged from soccer to softball.

Differences in the curriculum included relearning the basics of wrestling for the boys. Over a period of three weeks, the sophomores wrestled the freshmen in competition.

Girls learned the skills of self defense from a black belt judo instructor. With the aid of junior and senior "willing victims," the girls learned to throw, flip, and ward off the blows of an attacker.

Throughout the year sophomores participated in a state physical fitness test. This included running the mile, the agility test, sit-ups, and push-ups. For graduation all students were required to pass these state

ACTIVITIES

(1) **Frank Kesler** quickly slides down the rope to complete his climb. (2) **Veronica Dykgraaf** wards off the blows of **Fred Bremerman** while **Paula Taylor** looks on. (3) **Tania Coker** and **Larelle Burkham** concentrate on their experiment in biology.

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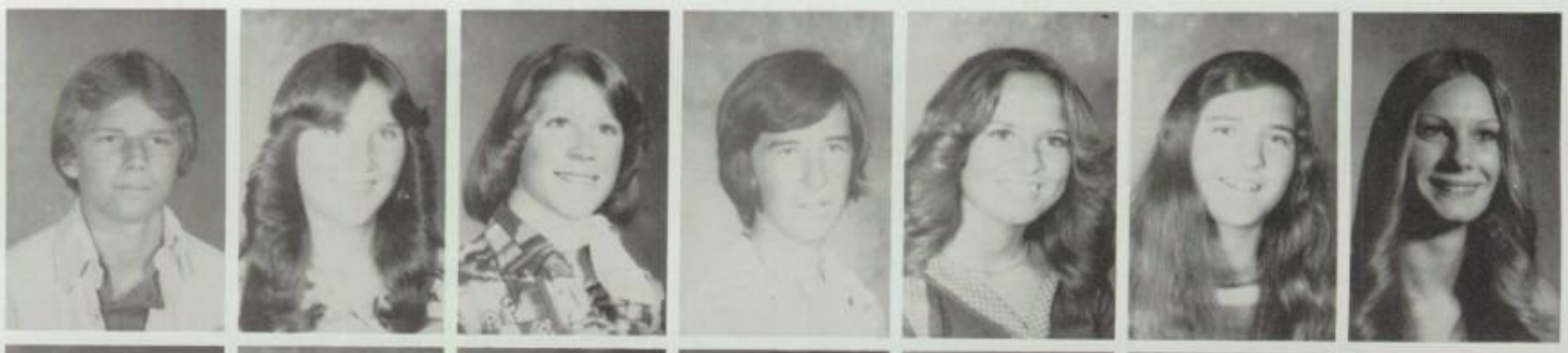
Lee Sprott



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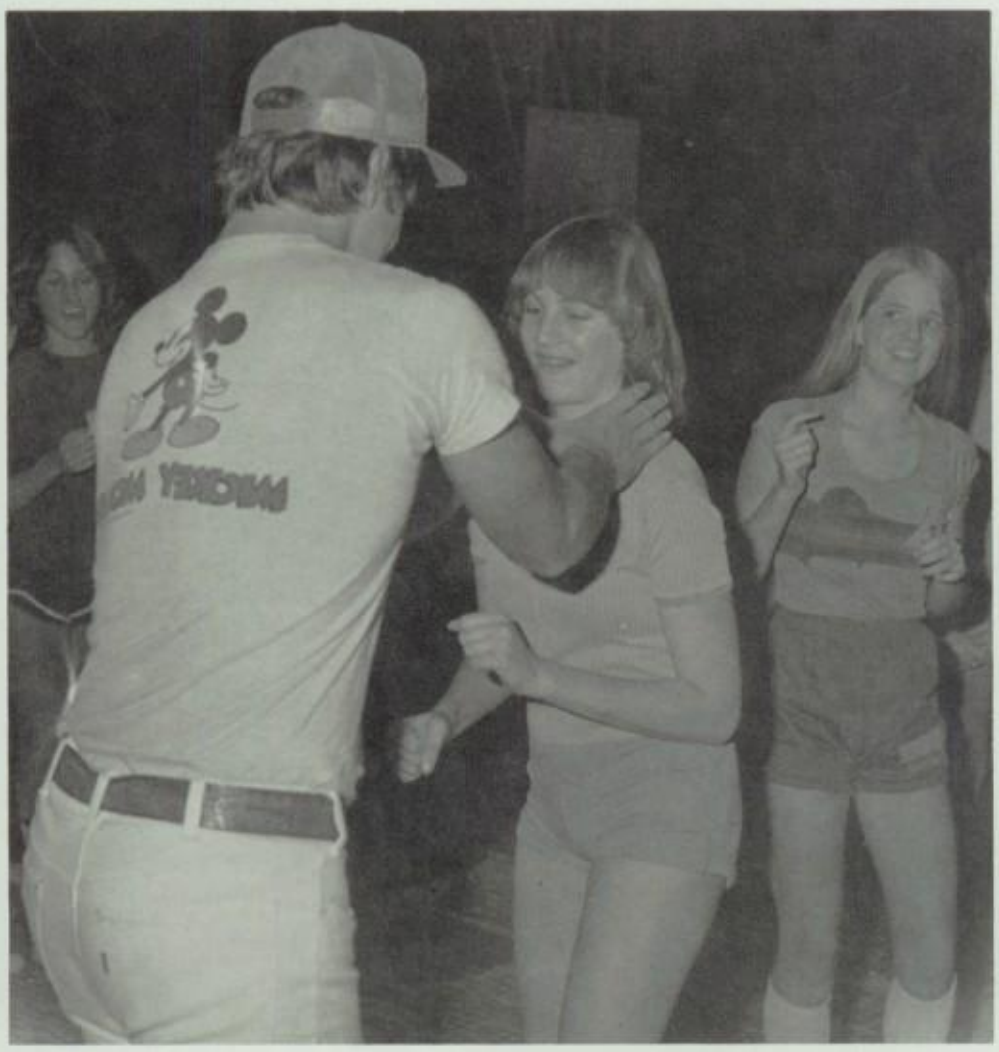

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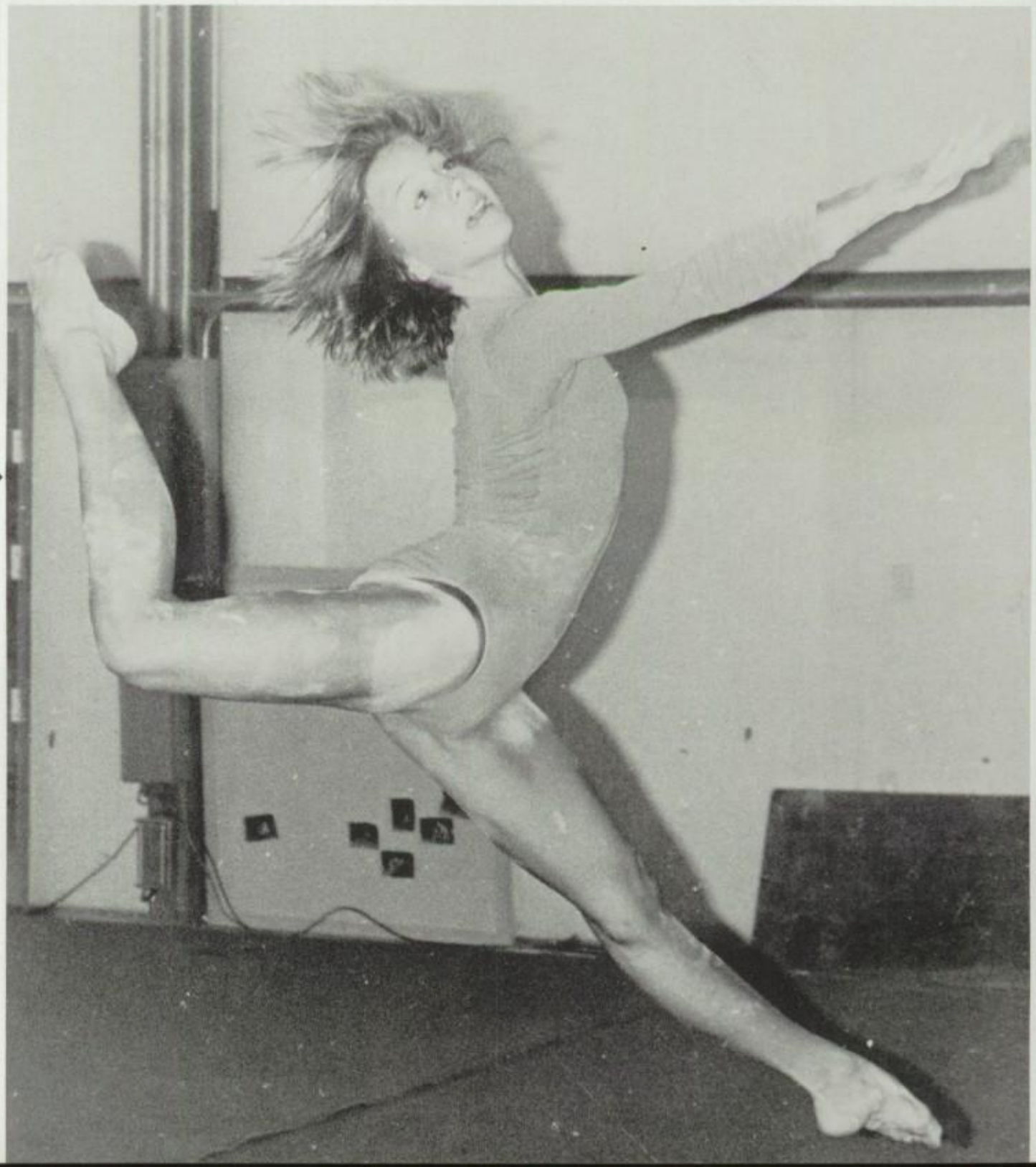

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Cynthia Wygren
Dawn York

Niall Yoshizumi
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Carol Zasso
Kristin Zeaser
Michael Zehnder
Mark Zenti
Eve Zimmerman

BROAD

interests prompted many sophomores to participate in pleasurable activities.

Winning a KROY sponsored contest enabled **Suzanne Benny** and her friend **Sharon Bispo** to meet Donny and Marie Osmond backstage before their November fifth, Oakland Coliseum, performance. To add to the excitement, they were chauffeured down to Oakland in a limousine with two disc jockeys.

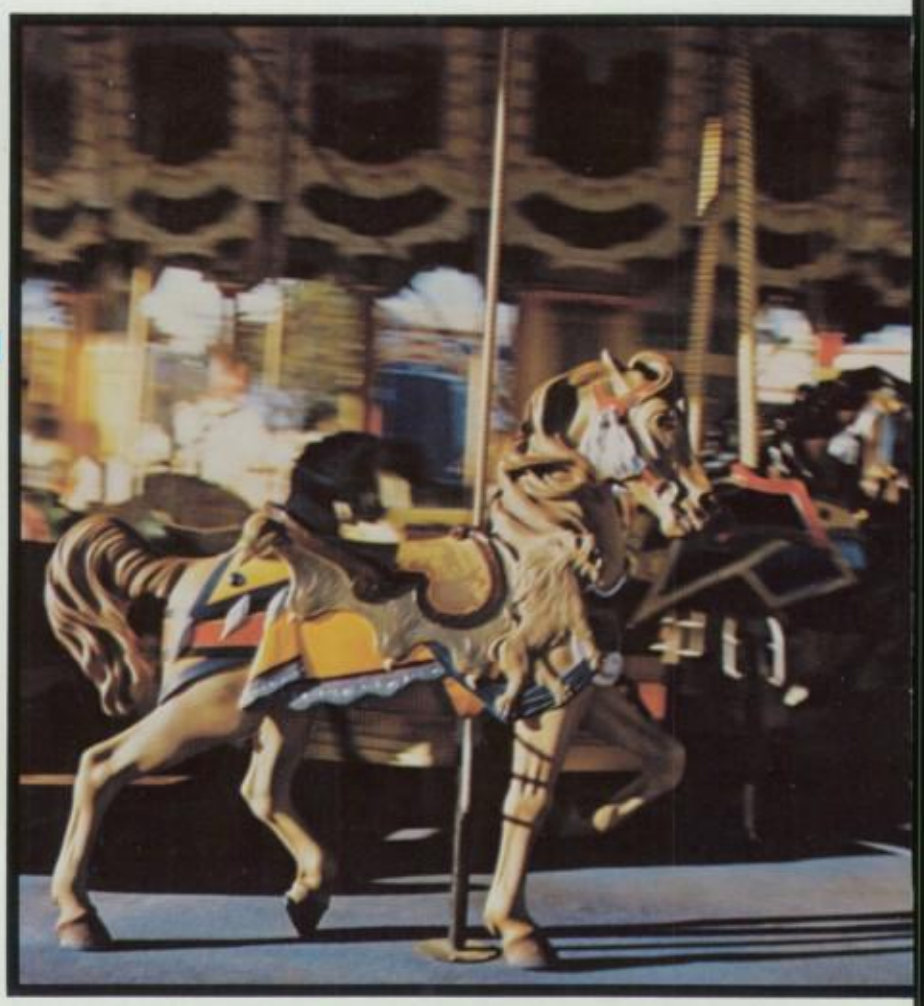
Another student used her free time to participate in sports. **Syd Jones** has practiced gymnastics for the last six years, perfecting her techniques. Every day after school she worked out for four-and-one-half hours. Her field of events included the balance beam, floor exercise, vault, and her favorite, the uneven parallel bars. She took fifth in the last California State meet and sixteenth in the Nationals. In California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii, and Washington, she was rated eighth. Participating was not only exciting but also allowed her to extend her

HORIZONS

(1) **Syd Jones** practices one of her many movements during a floor exercise routine. (2) **Sharon Bispo** and **Suzanne Benny** meet with Donny and Marie Osmond prior to their concert.

FRESHMEN

, reaching for the brass ring, proved to their upperclassmen that they were not inexperienced newcomers and would attain their goals. Winning a fall rally and earning $160 on their prosperous Back-to-School Night bake sale were only the beginnings of the class' awesome showing. Catching everyone off guard, the freshmen ingenuity transformed a car into a sailboat for a first place award in the Homecoming Parade. A surprising victory in the cheering section competition led the



class onto an overall third place standing at Sports-A-Rama. Holding morning class meetings which received wide attendance accounted for their unity and ability to

ASTONISH

(1&2) Freshmen display their spirit at the December rally through an original skit based on "The Night Before Christmas." (3) Trying to recapture childhood memories, **Kelly Snow** and **Linda Taylor** participate on Twins Day. (4) With many attractions, the Christmas rally satisfied freshmen spectators. (5) The freshmen Sports-A-Rama cheerleaders, **Wendi Foley, Susan Cusack, Sheila Witte** and **Karen Buonassisi,** clad in scanty "leopard skins", conclude their competition cheer.
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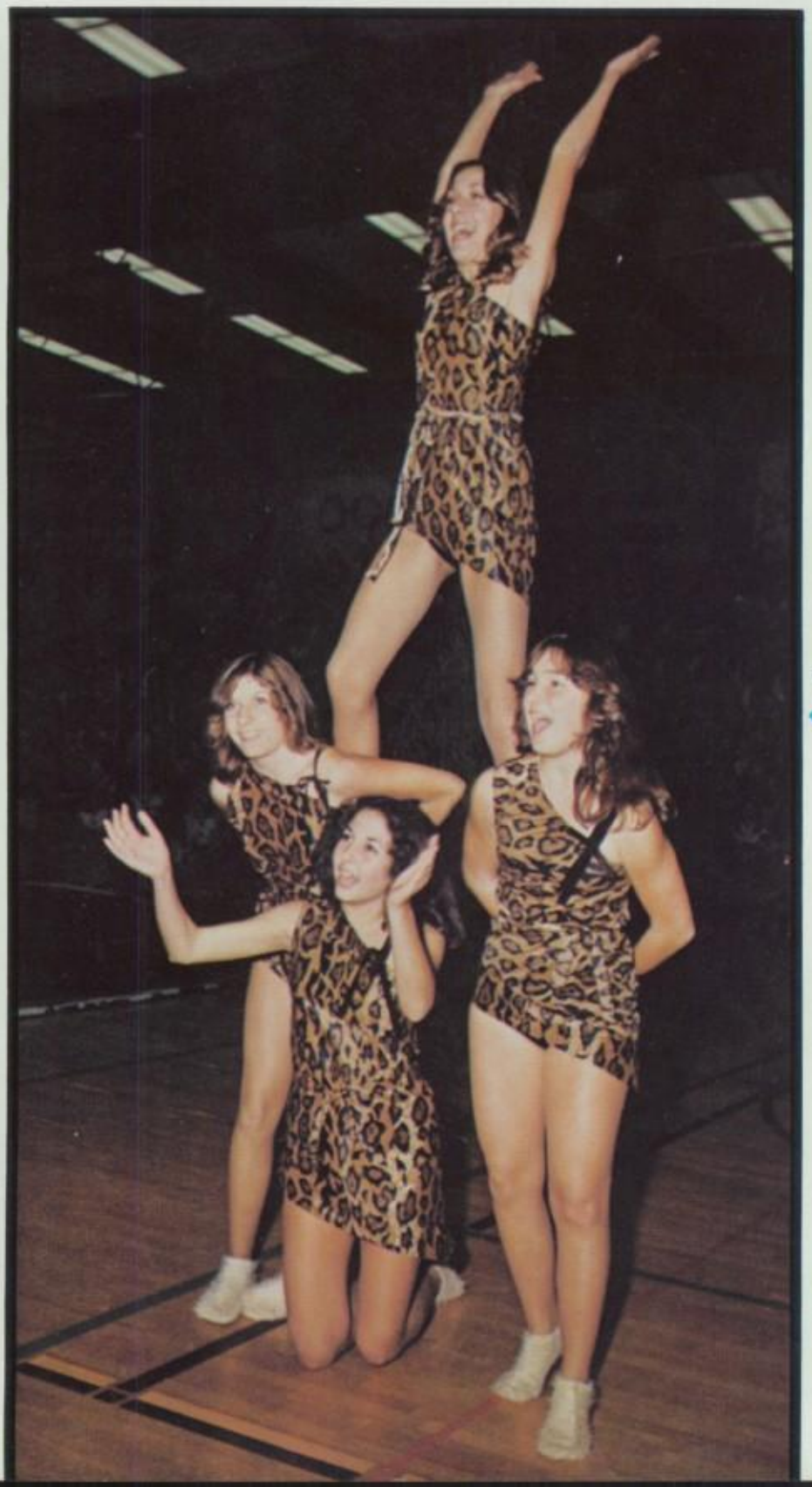

We spun so fast
We couldn't tell
The gold ring
From the carousel.
"The Hungry Years"
Neil Sedaka

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Wanda Amrine
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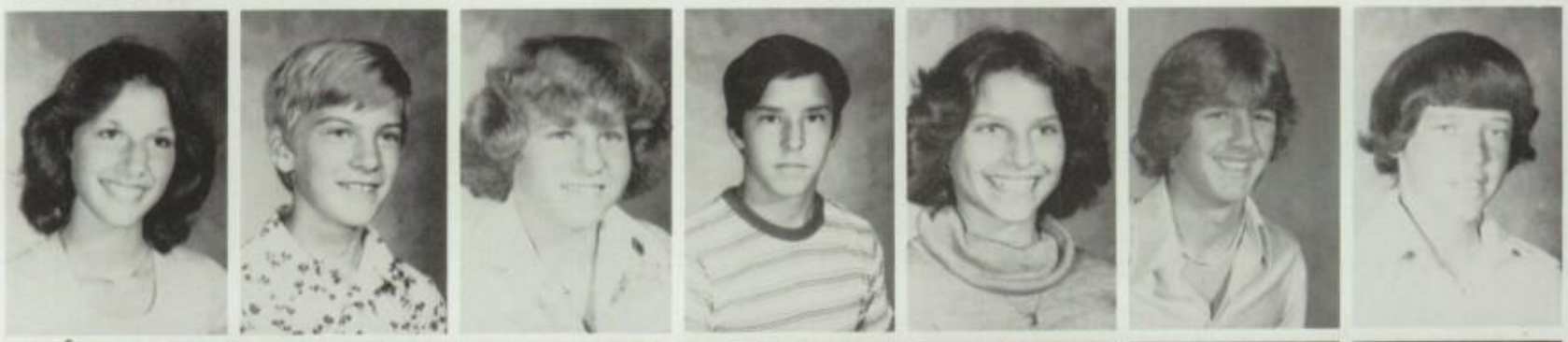

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Abby Bassett
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Janice Beames
Tammi Beckinger
Michelle Beffa
Lesley Bell

Arthur Beltran
Donna Benham

Diane Bessette
Kelly Best

HOMECOMING

was an incentive to the Freshman Class to organize itself and to prepare for future events. **Jim Young** and **Katie Underwood** were responsible for planning the hall decorations. The art work done by **Jeff Muncy** helped the freshmen tie for second place with the juniors. Fishing nets, crepe paper, and a rubber raft created the theme of Harbor Lights.

The class of '81 put forth a tremendous effort to win first place in the car competition. **Abby Bassett** led the creative students in transforming a car into a boat. The freshmen's enthusiasm and spirit was increased by the homecoming

ACTIVITIES

(1) **Abby Bassett** and **Ronda Kelly** add the finishing touches to the first place freshman car, while **Mark Roberts** and **Anne Thompson** observe. (2) **Sharon Hubbard, Anna Grubaugh, Jeff Muncy,** and **Lynda Taylor** decorate the freshman hall.

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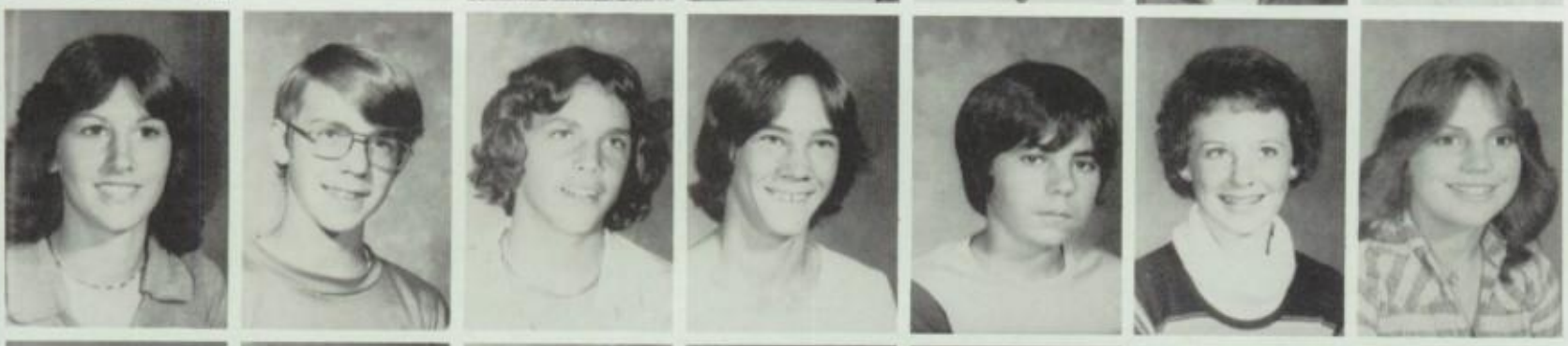

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Mark Borchin
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Sandra Bradfield
Karen Bradway

Sonya Bresich
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Darci Brownell
Karen Buonassisi
Gary Burba

Mark Burgan
Jackie Burgess
Ralph Burgess
Debra Burghardt
Brian Burke
Bruce Burns
Ken Bussey

Vienna Bustos
Elizabeth Butler
Bryan Cabello
Jay Cabello
Kimberley Cady
Christoph Calder
David Call

Jeff Campe
Robin Cappelletti
Melinie Capps
Ann Carboni
Catherine Cardoza
Cynthia Carlson
Kathleen Carlson

Robert Carlson
Susan Carranza
Bart Carter
Sandi Carter
Susannan Chaney
Glenn Childs
Larry Claxton

Corey Clouse
Derek Cocreham
Laura Coe
Michael Cole
Christoph Colletto
Michelle Compton
Lisa Cone

FRESHMEN

were well prepared to participate in Spirit Week for the first time. They displayed their enthusiasm by wearing a variety of costumes for each day of the week. They took first place in the pie-eating contest and second for twin's day competition. Friday, blue and gold day, was the Homecoming rally. **Amy Ross** and **Jennifer Knight** were in charge of the decorations for the rally. The freshmen tried hard to win the competition yell by exhibiting their outstanding

SPIRIT

(1) **Monica Frisby** models a parasol and hoop skirt on Western Day. (2) **Sonya Bresich** and **Sheila Witte** wait to be judged in the Twins' Day Competition.

Timothy Connors
Susan Consoline

Deirdre Cook
James Cordray

Charles Cornelison
Ryan Couch

James Cox
Suzanne Cox
Steven Cracchiolo
Kelli Cross
Jeffrey Cruz
Susan Cusack
Uve Dahmen

Delane Dale
Cheryle Damph
Guy Daniels
Sydney Darby
Jed Darjes
Curtis Davenport
Doran Davidson

Arthur Davis
James Davis
Christoph De Luca
Joanne Debert
Christine Delk
Susan Denny
David Denton

Kevin Diamond
Lisa Dillin
Letitia Dillon
Sandra Dixon
Kim Donahue
Paul Donahue
Timothy Donahue

David Dorsett
Corinne Drumright
Sheri Du Bois
Dana Dykes
John Eaton
Andrew Economon
Tamara Edwards

Susan Eliason
Donald Engle
Pamela Evans
George Everett
Sheryl Fanning
Roger Farley
Jeffrey Farnsworth

Thomas Farrell
James Faucett
Alison Fehlman
Marc Fey
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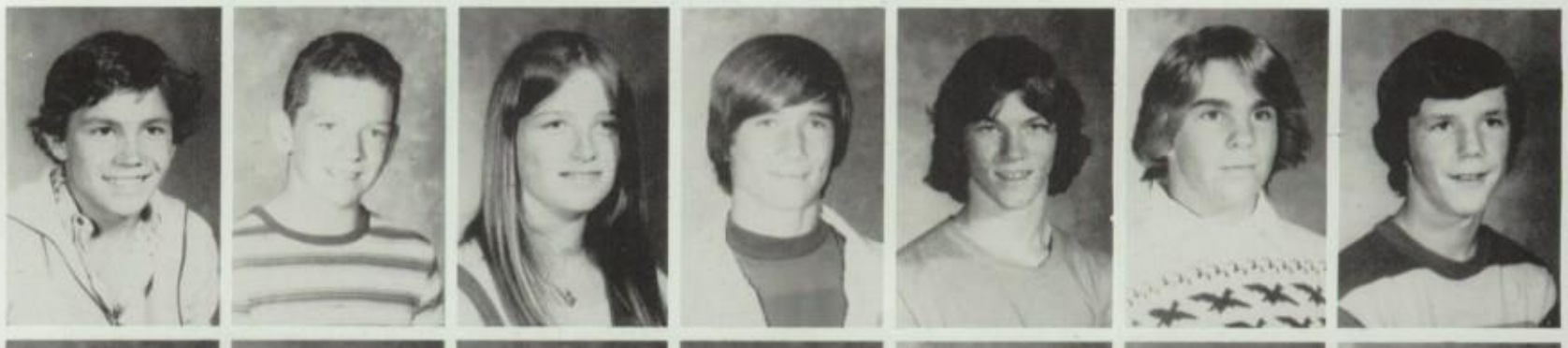

Daniel Fischer
Bradley Fisher
Derek Flanagan
David Fleenor
Stephanie Flinn
Garrick Foiles
Wendi Foley

Leah Fontaine
Tamee Ford

Todd Ford
Gwendolyn Fortune

Sherri Fouts
Laura Fowler

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PIRATE

hats and eye patches demonstrated the theme of Harbor Lights for the freshman class at the Homecoming rally. **Amy Ross** was in charge of the costumes and decorations while **Ken Figeroid** painted signs. The freshmen carried blue and gold streamers. Their enthusiastic participation in the tug-of-war competition symbolized their unity and

POWER

(1) **Paul Holmquest, Scott Rawlingson, Melanie Capps,** and **Dana Pfister** participate in the tug-of-war competition at the Homecoming rally. (2) **Monica Frisby** cheers for the freshman tug-of-war team.

Michael Fox
Raymond Fox
Steve Fox
Morton Franklin
Ronald Franz
Monica Frisby
Paul Fuller

Lucinda Galindo
Carol Gallegos
Ann Garcia
Jill Gardner
Tracie George
Laurie Gercovich
Bill Gibbons

Peter Gjervold
Joan Globus
Pamela Goldsmith
Laurie Goodman
Keith Gordon
Rand Gove
Jerold Graber

Lori Grady
Kriss Gray
Shaun Greenan
Sharon Gregori
Timothy Greiner
Laura Griggs
Meri Grimes

Tambrlyn Grimes
Lisa Grindstaff

Anna Grubaugh
Scott Guinee

Rebecca Hall
Brian Hamlet
Lorri Hanawalt
Lisa Hansel
Michael Haring
William Harrell
Nancy Hartman

Sean Harvey
Michael Hasemann
Don Hauptman
Elizabeth Hawkins
Paul Hayes
Richard Hayes
Lily Hedayat

Bruce Heffner
Charles Heiser
Steven Heitmiller
Darrel Herrick
Greg Herringshaw
Kathleen Hickman
Cheryl Hill

Jeffrey Hill
Gary Hillers
Karri Hinsey
John Hitchcock
Rhonda Holderby
Lora Holland
Paul Holmquist

David Hood
Karen Houk
Sharon Hubbard
Robin Hunziker
Lori Ingham
Mark Inhofer
Jeffery Jackson

Kerry Jackson
Robert Jacobs
Laura Jafelice
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Jayne Jenkinson
Janine Johns
Brian Johnson

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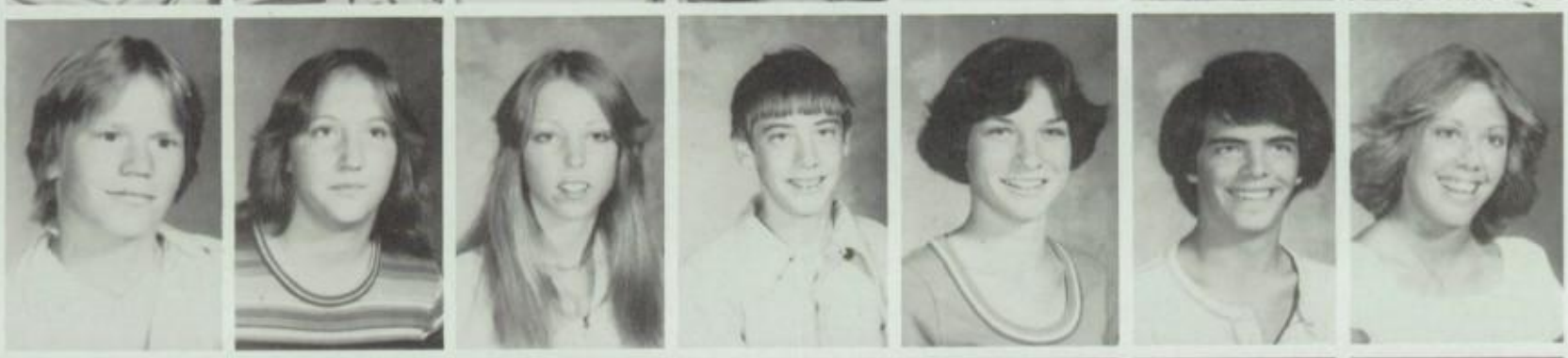
Gregory Johnson
Ken Johnson
Aimee Jones
Kelley Jones



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Eileen Kammerer
John Kammerer
Carla Kappel
Kenneth Karley
Deborah Kassis

Robert Keith
Kevin Kellermann
Kevin Kellie
Lisa Kellogg
Ronda Kelly
Brad Kemper
Martin Kerins

FIRST

place was awarded to the outstanding freshmen Sports-A-Rama rooting section. **Katie Underwood, Amy Ross** and **Jennifer Knight** organized the decorations which included tropical trees, posters, and crepe paper. A drawing of palm trees and cougars, done by **Ken Figeroid,** illustrated their theme of Jungle Love. The spirited spectators were aroused by the cheerleaders who wore leopard skin and gorilla costumes, which added to the exciting Sports-A-Rama competition. Their effort was rewarded by receiving 100 points for first

PLACE

(1) Freshmen cheerleaders, **Wendi Foley, Debbie Naramore, Susan Cusack, Karen Budnassisi** and **Shelia Witte,** pause while the Sports-A-Rama obstacle course equipment is assembled. (2) With straining efforts, **Milly Stovall,** demonstrates her shooting precision in the basketball free-throw competition.

Bruce Kerwin
Brian Kinney

Waynette Kittrelle
Steven Klingensmith

Jennifer Knight
Erik Knudsen

Glen Knutson
Michael Kobane
Lawrence Krause
Sharon Krauss
Sharolyn Krein
Susan Krein
William Kuhl

Allen Kurtz
Deborah Kuzminsky
Livia Kwok
Ellen Laak
Denise Lain
Patricia Langan
Steven Larsen

John Lasagna
Robert Lauer
Donna Lavrar
Arthur Lazaro
Michelle Lazaro
John Leighton
Debbie Lewis

Randall Lewis
Paula Liberko
James Lombard
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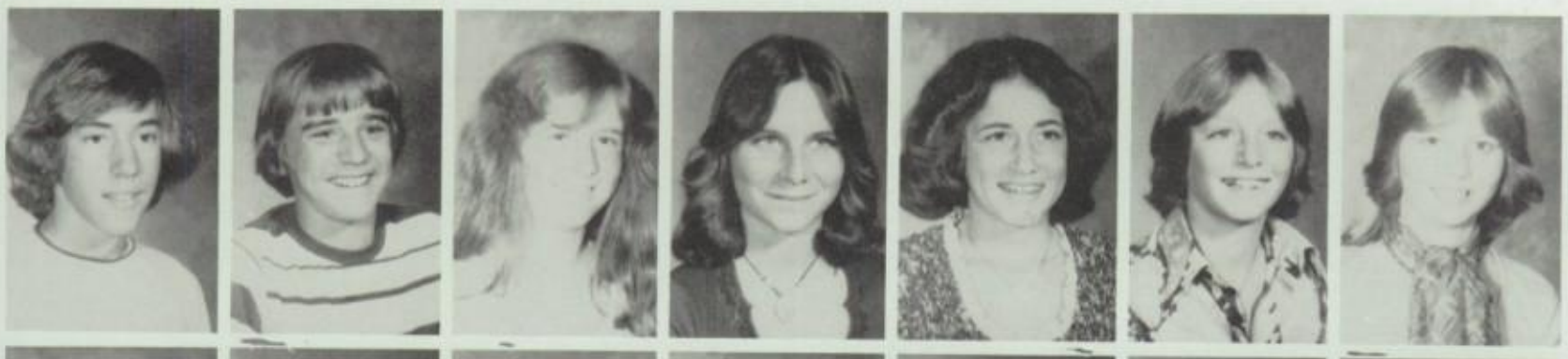

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Darren McCullough
Gregory McCutcheon
Karen McKee

Michael McKinney
Suzette McKissick
Tammy McMillim
Heather McQuary
Cathleen Medders
Miguel Mercado
Melanie Meyer

Gregory Meyers
Mara Mihanovich
Lauri Miller
Maureen Miller
Melinda Miller
William Miller
Desree Mitchell

DETERMINED

to succeed, the freshmen team, led by team captain Paul Donahue diligently practiced for Sports-A-Rama. On the night of competition, the team, wearing red gym shorts and white T-shirts, marched into the gym amid cheers of spectators in the freshmen rooting section. This vocal support inspired the twenty-member team to acquire 242 points, surpassing the sophomores for third place status. Freshmen Sports-A-Rama advisor **Irene Swope** remarked, "The freshmen were an enthusiastic group to work with and also a challenge." Their competitiveness was shown on the vibrant faces of the

ATHLETES

(1) **Arthur Beltran** struggles to overtake his senior rival in the Crab Race. (2) Concentrating on the critical timing necessary to continue unimpeded progress, **Alison Weast** and **Lori Grady,** compete in the jump rope event.

Theresa Mocabee
Robert Mohr
Theresa Monk
Kathleen Montalvan
Faith Moody
Colleen Mooney
Cristin Morago

Jasmina Mujagic
Michelle Mulich
Jeffrey Muncy
Shauna Murphy
Dawn Murray
David Muse
Beth Myers

William Myers
Jeff Myler
Sonia Nakayama
Justina Nally
Jan Nanbu
Deborah Naramore
Donald Neumann

Janine Newey
Dana Nichol
Cindy Nicklos
Russell Niewald
Gregory Niskanen
Darren Norton
Kevin Nuezel

FIGHTING

freshmen struggle to overtake their more experienced upperclassmen in the Sports-A-Rama competition. Winning the tumbling event and tieing the seniors in the obstacle course for sixty points, the freshmen proved themselves to be challenging opponents for the other teams. Although they showed tremendous efforts, they received a disappointing fourth for their pyramid. After being awarded first place for their rooting section and third for attendance totaling 242 points, third place was awarded to the

FRESHMEN

(1) **Karen McKee** retains her balance as she leaps through the sack race. (2) Freshmen strive for a victory in the tug-of-war competition.

Stephen Nystrom

Timothy O Donnel

Julienne Oates
Cynthia Ogden
David Ogilvie
Deanne Oldham
Tony Oliver
Cheryl Osborne
Randolph Osborne

Daniel Ouellette
Douglas Pai
Elaine Patten
Jerry Patton
Garwood Payne
Kristi Pearson
Virginia Pember

Philip Penko
Sherri Pennington
Todd Pennington
Steven Petee
Brenda Petefish
William Peterson
David Pettit

Dana Pfister
Shane Pierce
Heidi Pilgram
Debra Porter
Pamela Pounds
Jan Powell
Karen Powell

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Dayla Pulley
Victoria Rae
Richard Ralls
Lisa Rancourt
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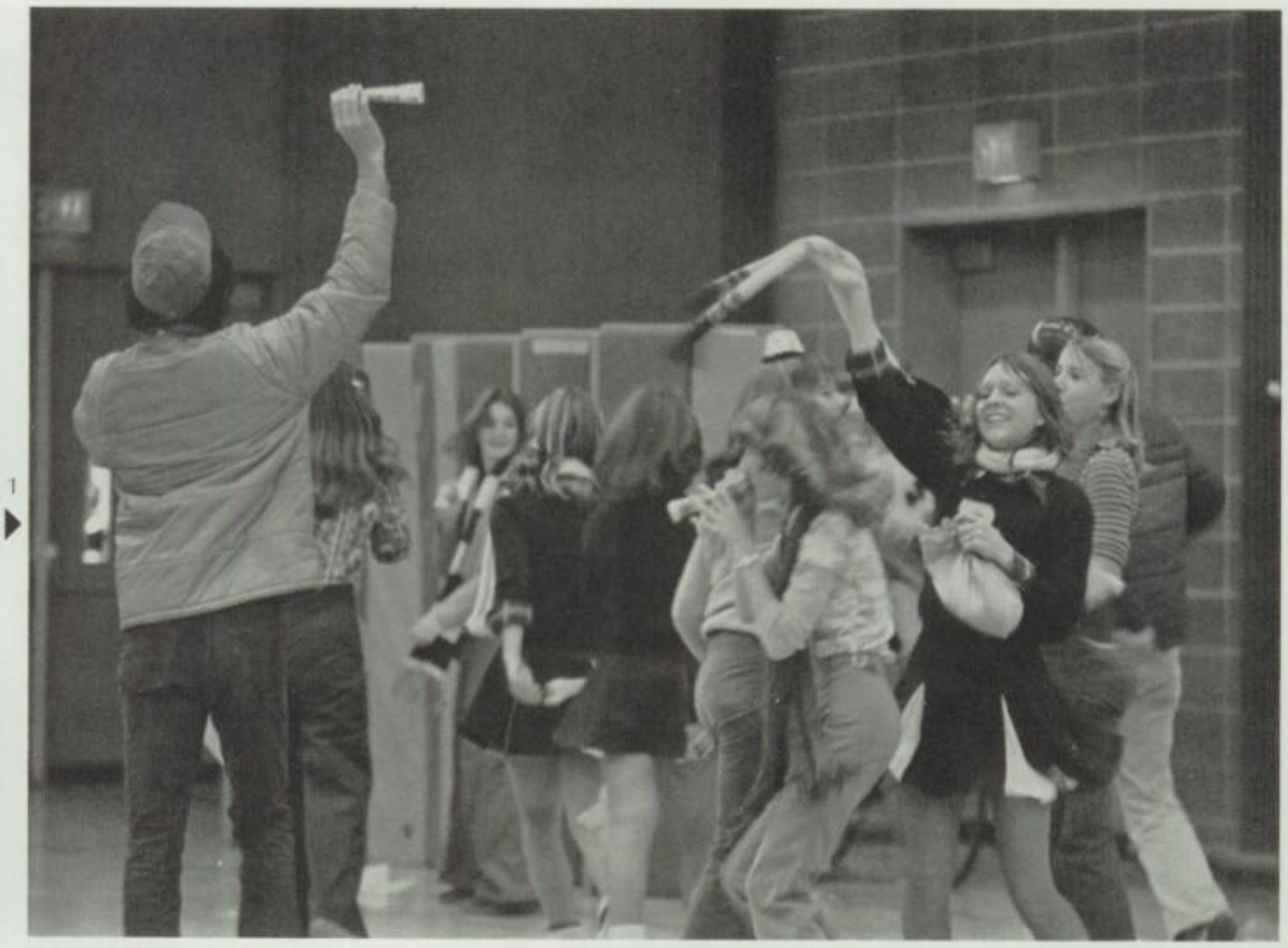

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Rhonda Rollag
Amy Ross

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Raymond Roy
Mary Ruscica
Alan Sanchez
Tanya Schachter
Rebecca Schaffer

Leslie Schellbach
Brian Schmidt
Andrea Schroeder
George Schroeder
Diane Selanders
George Serbedzija
Robert Sharpe

Yvette Shaw
Sharon Sherman
Sheryl Shook
Vicki Shortridge
Daniel Sidhu
Michelle Simmons
Sherri Sims

Thomas Sinclair
Dale Sloss
Kathy Smart
Dawnell Smith
Karen Smith
Lesley Smith
Michelle Smith

Rene Smith
Guy Snow
Kelly Snow
Sharon Snyder
Charles Sooy
Jo Dee Sorenson
Karen Sours

Pennie Sousa
Jeffrey Souza
Lori Sprott
Toni Spruce
Sandra Stafford
Laura Stauffer
Beth Steenhoek

CHRISTMAS

rally was an exciting event for the freshman class. Their section was decorated with crepe paper and a poster wishing everyone "Happy Holidays." Fifteen freshmen displayed their talent and enthusiasm in a skit, "The Night Before Christmas," written by **Katie Underwood** and **Diane Bessette,** and narrated by **Anne Thompson.** Santa and one of his helpers, while riding a bicycle, threw candy to the freshman, sophomore, and junior sections and left only one piece for the seniors to divide. The freshmen enjoyed their first Del Campo Christmas

RALLY

(1) The freshmen perform a skit at the Christmas rally (2) **Kevin Diamond** and **Pat Weagraph** showed their Christmas spirit by acting as Santa Claus and one of his elves.

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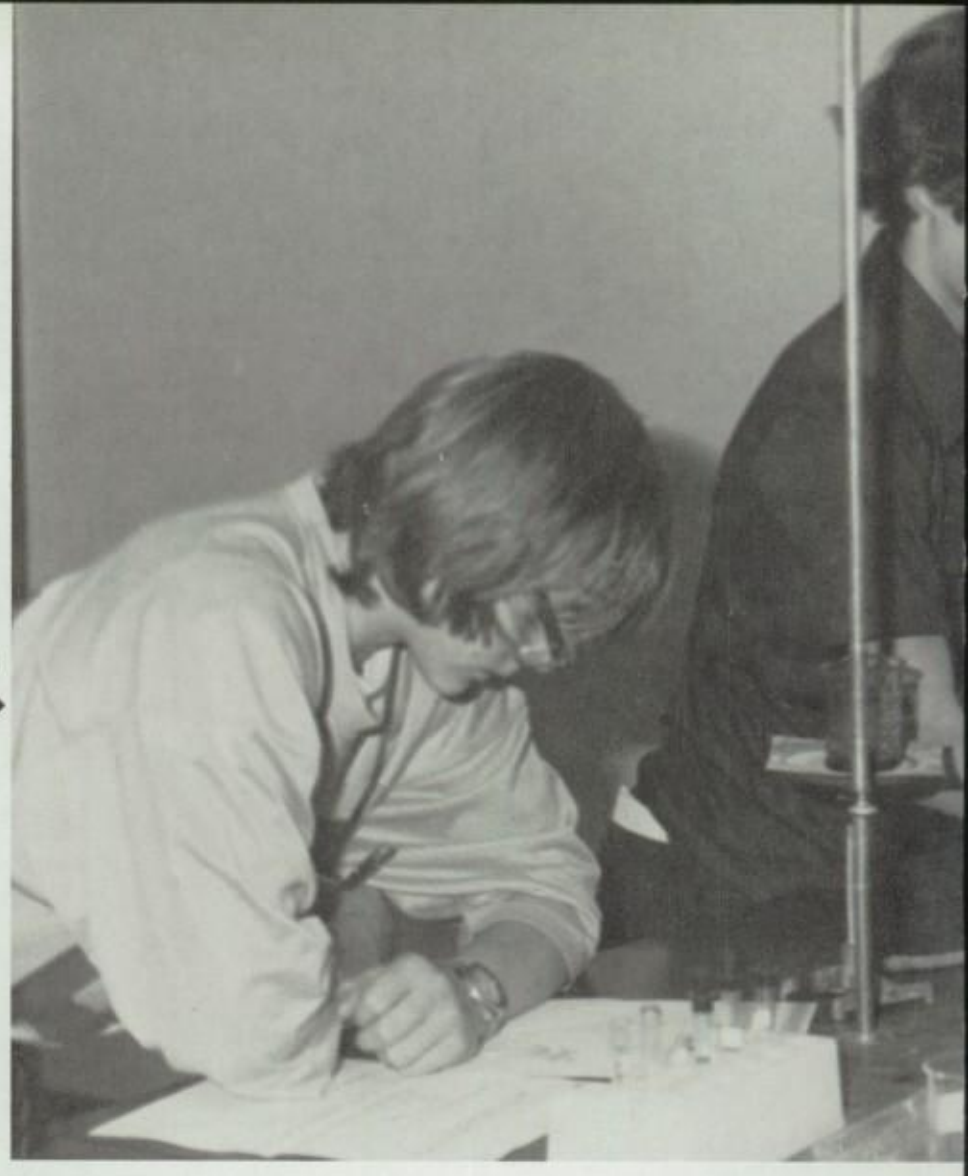
Ryan Steward
Tammi Stinson

James Stommel
Tammy Stone
Mildred Stovall

Jay Stuesser
Donna Sullivan
Tom Sweeney



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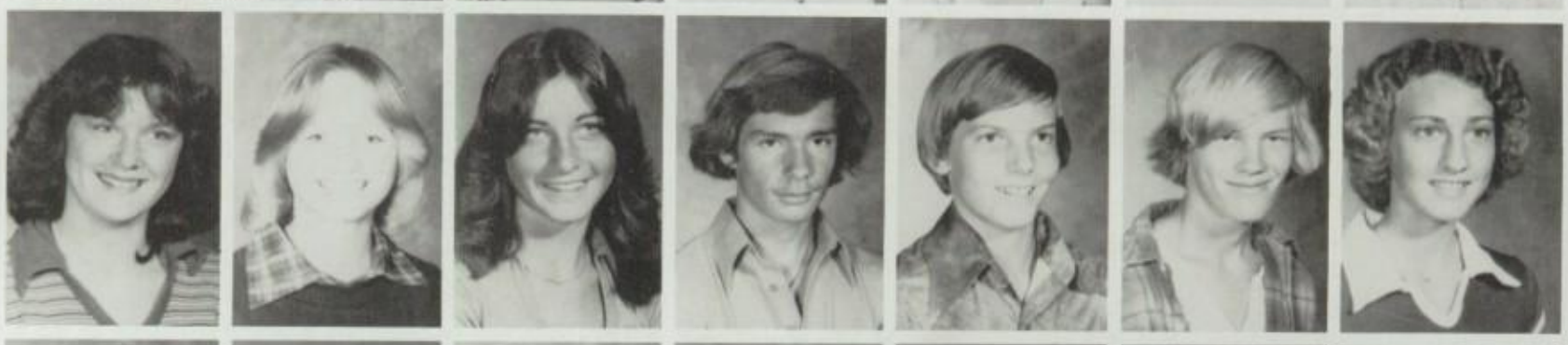

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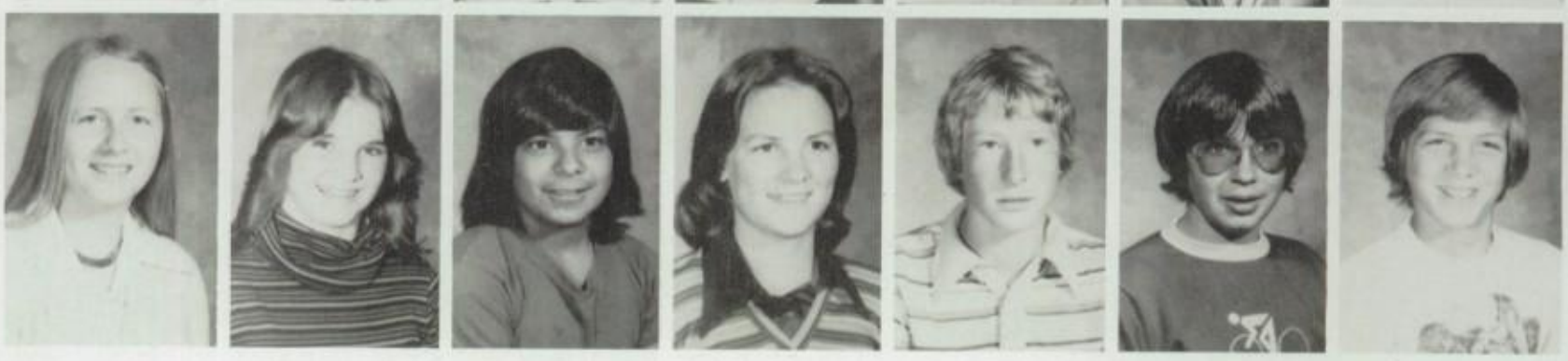

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Robert Ward
Joseph Warren
Alison Weast

Marnie Webb
Richard Weber
Robert Wegener
Mark Wegner
Robin Weigum

Deedie Wells
Michael Welsh
Elizabeth Wentworth
Theresa Wernette
Brian Werth
Catherine West
Robert Wheeler

ENLIGHTENED

by the new experiences of High School the freshmen acquired skill and knowledge. All freshmen were required to take English which for the first time in several years was a semester class rather than the quarter elective program. In addition to the required people and society the freshmen completed their schedules with math and science. Earth, life, and principles and techniques of science were the choices available to freshmen, other choices included business classes and art. A freshmen art student **Michelle Pruner,** received a fifty dollar savings bond as a runner up in the Camellia Festival poster contest. Pruner was only one of the outstanding

NEWCOMERS

(1) **Tom Reed** and **Brian Hamlet** perform an acid-base lab in **Mr. Cornette's** Principles and Techniques class. (2) Freshmen English I students, **Kathy Carlson** and **Tammi Stinson** study during **Mr. Geri's** fifth period class.

Charles Whitaker
Gina White
Denise Wigginton
Audrey Williams
Darrell Williams
Gary Williams
Kevin Williams

Dawn Wilson
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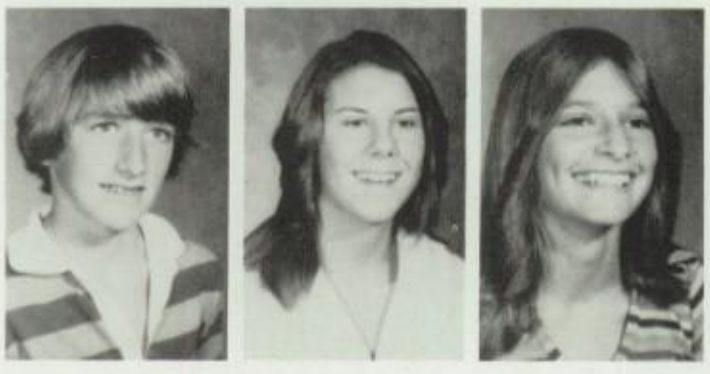

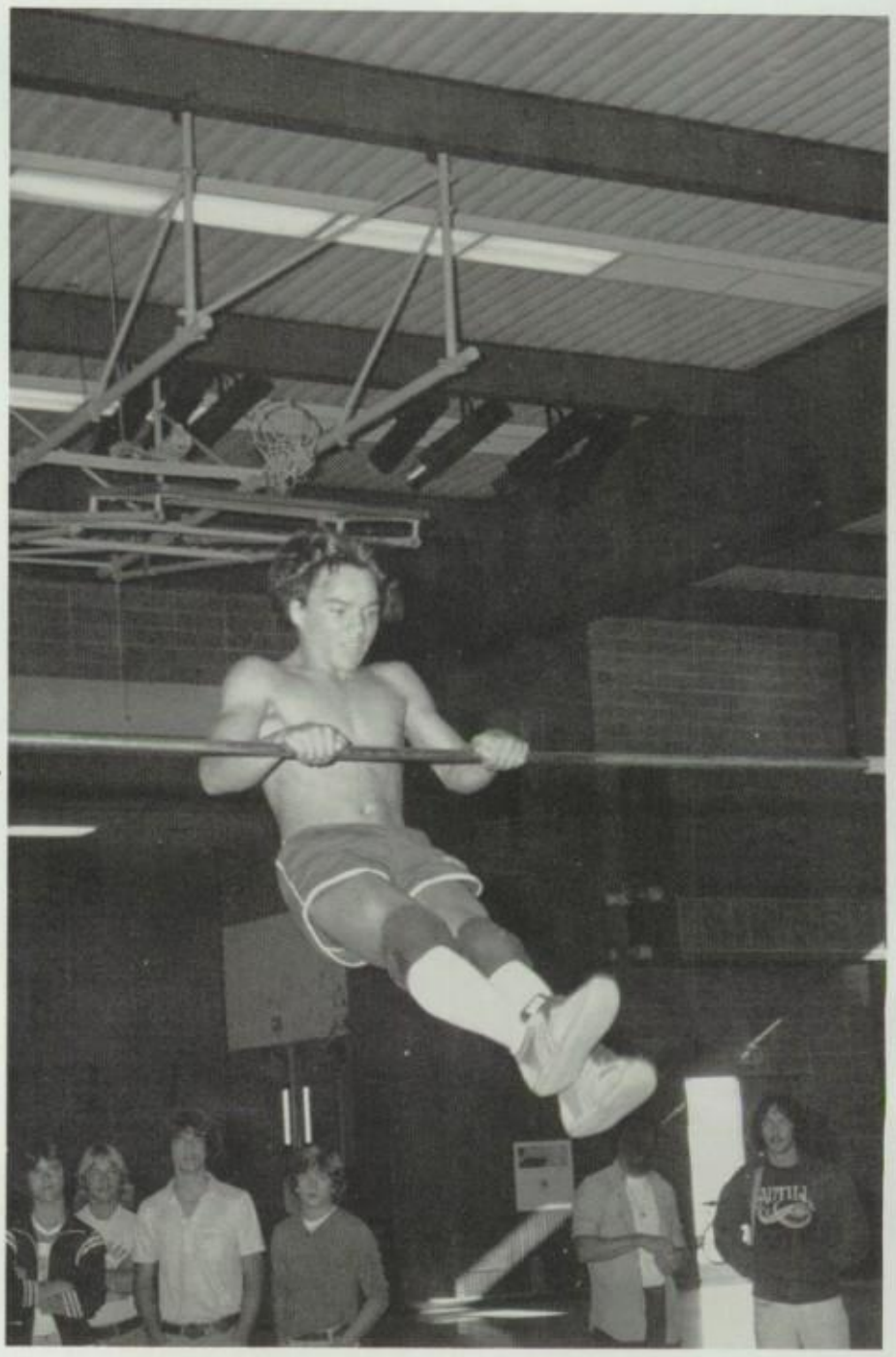

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DEDICATED

freshmen worked to produce a successful year. Freshmen advisor **Paul Peterson** helped coordinate activities and encourage class participation, Fund raising projects included a bake sale on back-to-school night and selling mistletoe at Christmas. Students spent many hours after school painting posters and decorating for Sports-A-Rama and homecoming. Taking third at Sports-A-Rama and tieing for second for their homecoming hall was a result of the hard work of the devoted

STUDENTS

(1) **Miguel Mercado** tries out for Sports-A-Rama team before onlookers **Keith Highsmith, Matt Motyka, Joe Shea, Mark Seibert, John Freeling,** and **Glen Garland.** (2) Freshmen decorated their section with "Jungle Love", a 15 x 30 foot theme mural. (3) At Sports-A-Rama, the freshmen cheering section placed first. (4) Taking advantage of the concrete expanse, **Linda Taylor, Mara Mianovich** and **Katie Underwood** paint in front of the A multipurpose room.

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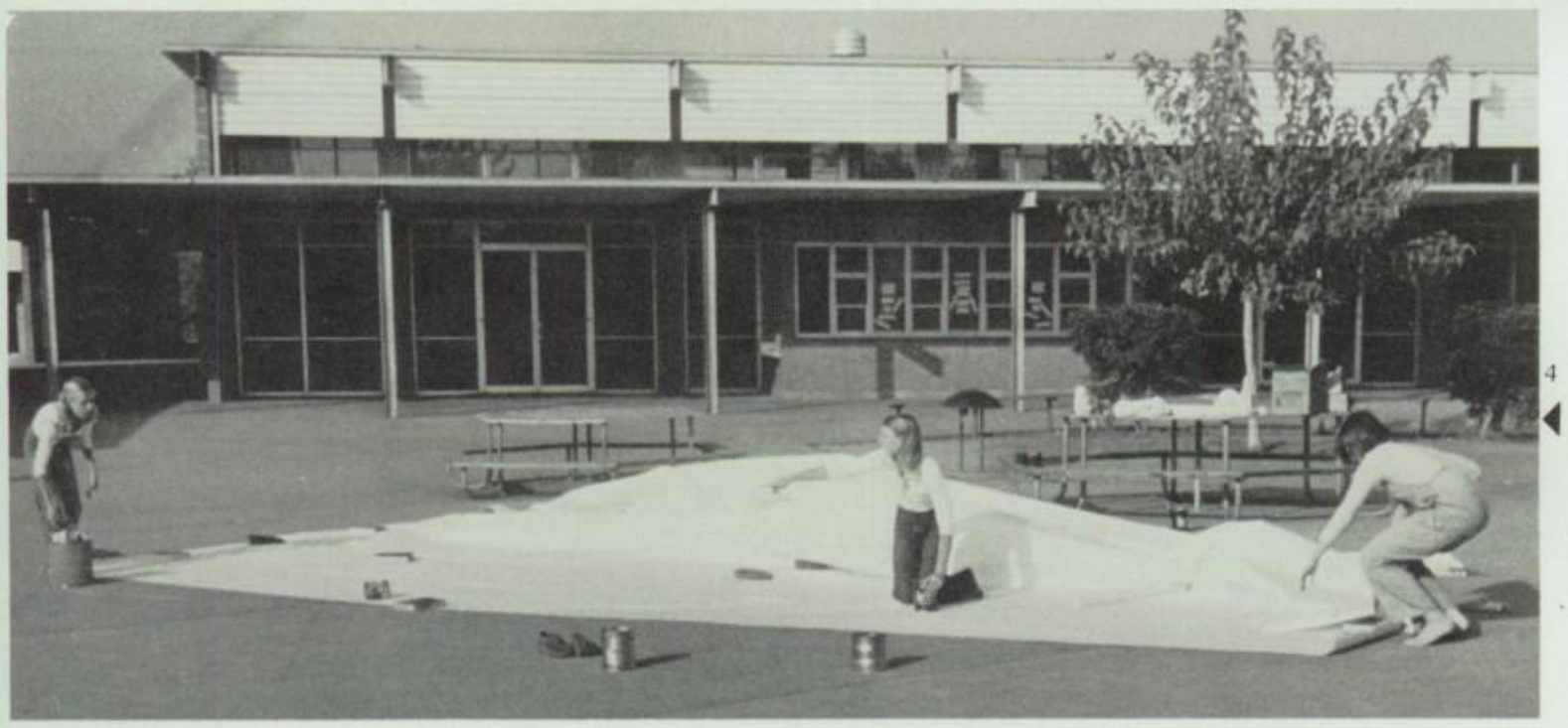

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ENTHUSIASTS

worked together in a variety of student organizations to pursue unique interests. The opportunity to develop leadership, unfold the languages and customs of others, master poise and self-confidence, and cultivate fellowship by service to the school and community prompted participants to strive for active clubs.

Conquering expected "ups and downs" of activity planning,

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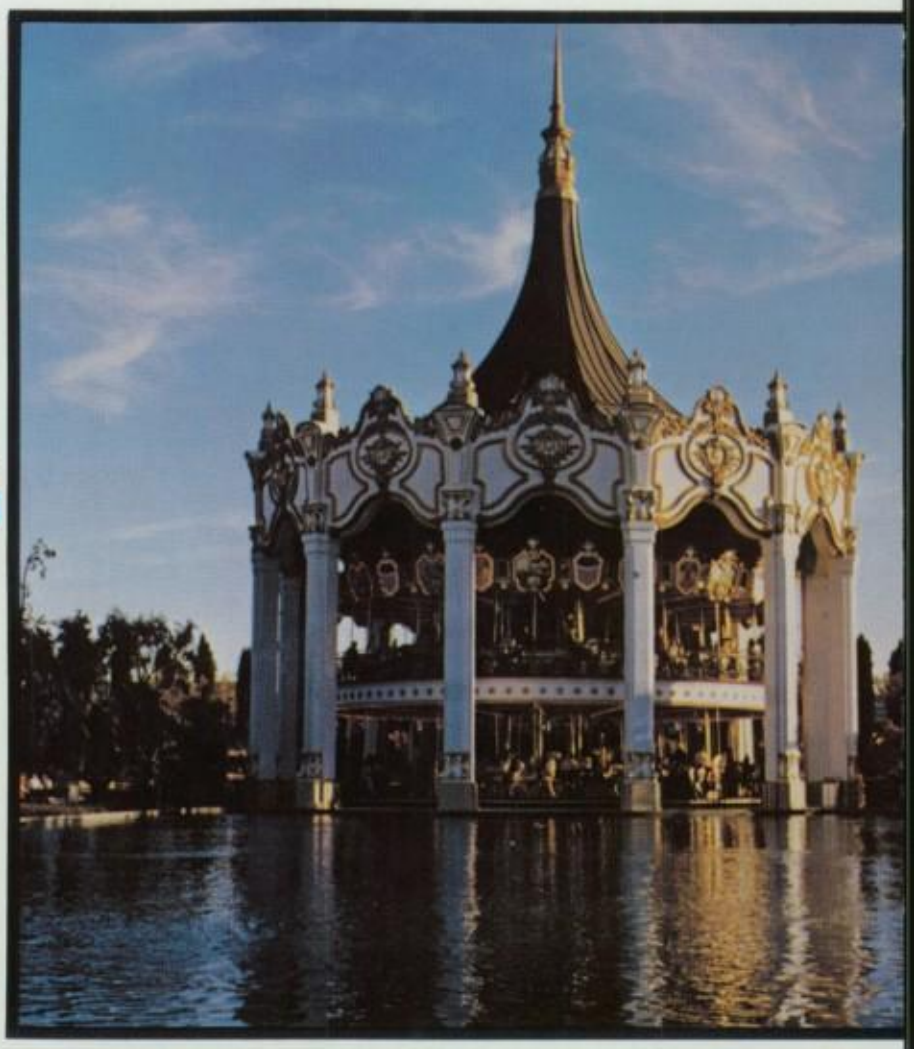

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individuals felt as though they were moving in unison with horses on a carousel. Yet the culmination of their efforts brought a sense of fulfillment and strengthened their desire to

ORGANIZE

(1) In a rare appearance, the marching band delights Cougar fans. (2) Trombone player **Tim Werth** exhibits his musical talent. (3) **Kelli Hinkle** and **Chris Tragarz,** first place winners in the Twins Day competition, display their original costumes. (4) Western Day dress options intrigue fall Student Body President **Mark Roberts.** (5) Attractive ladybug outfits bring **Jennifer Walter** and **Karen Donnelly** many compliments. Photos by Barbara J. West.

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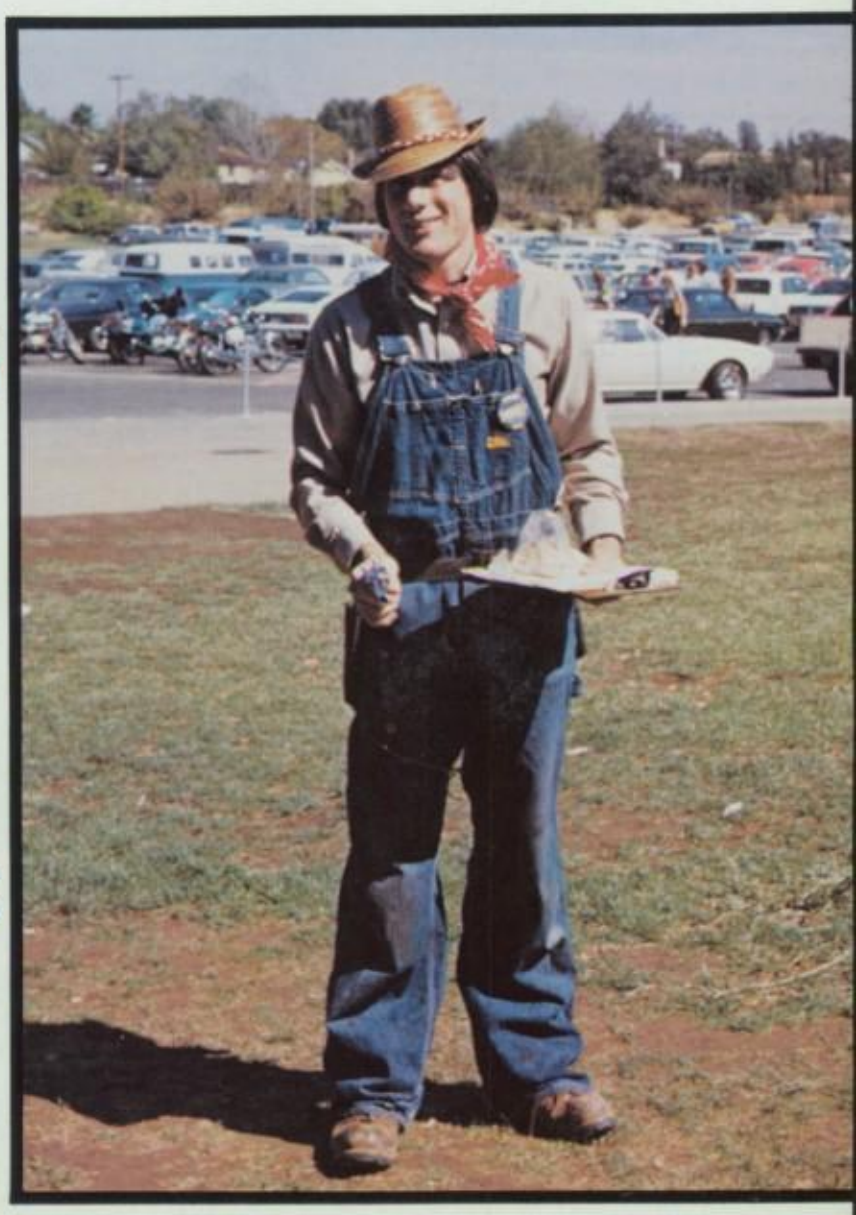

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(1) Vice-President **Helene Gliko** presides over a Student Council meeting. (2) Deeply absorbed, **Carrie Tatoian** listens attentively to Spirit Week plans. (3) Senior Class President **Lynn Angelo** shows her approval of a newly passed motion. (4) **Mark Roberts** and Helene Gliko listen closely to another problem. (5) Mark Roberts and **Rusty Webster** paint posters for the senior class. (6) **Doug Murphy** and **Phil Duncan** work for school improvement. (7) Mark Roberts speaks to the student body.

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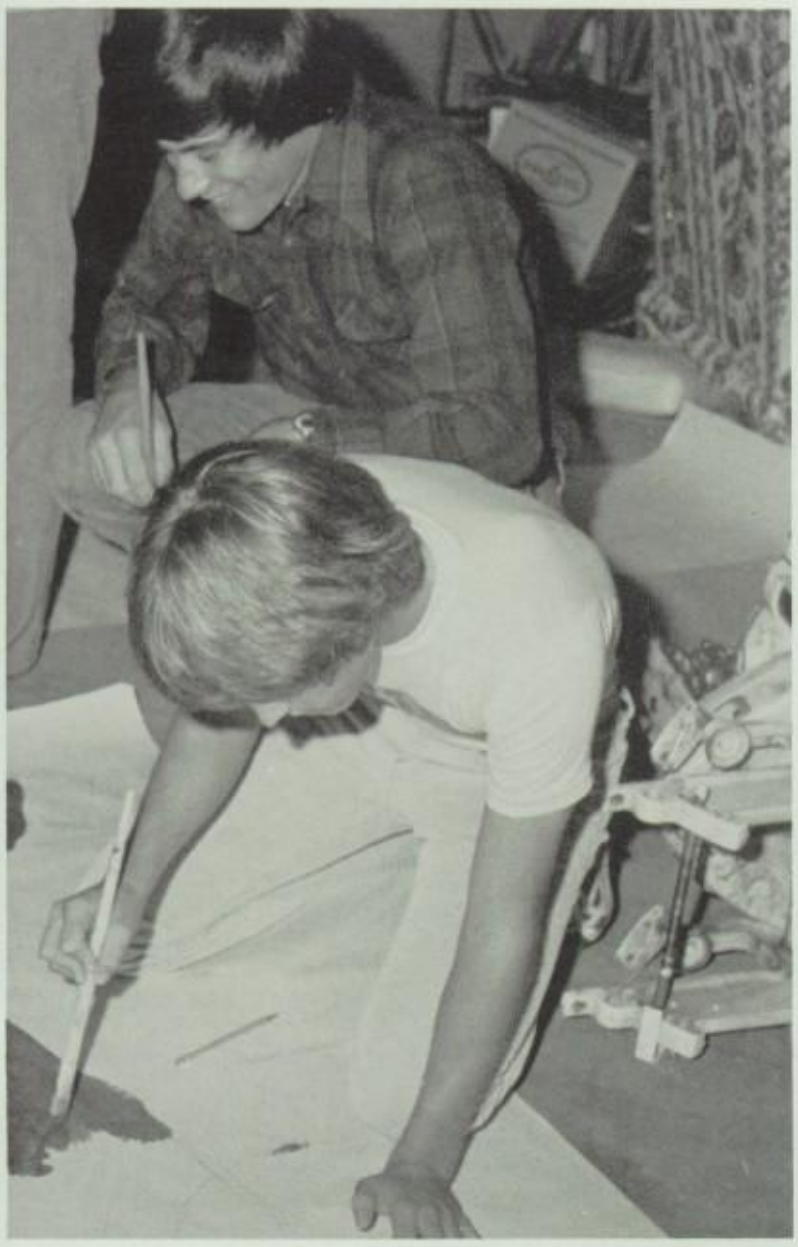

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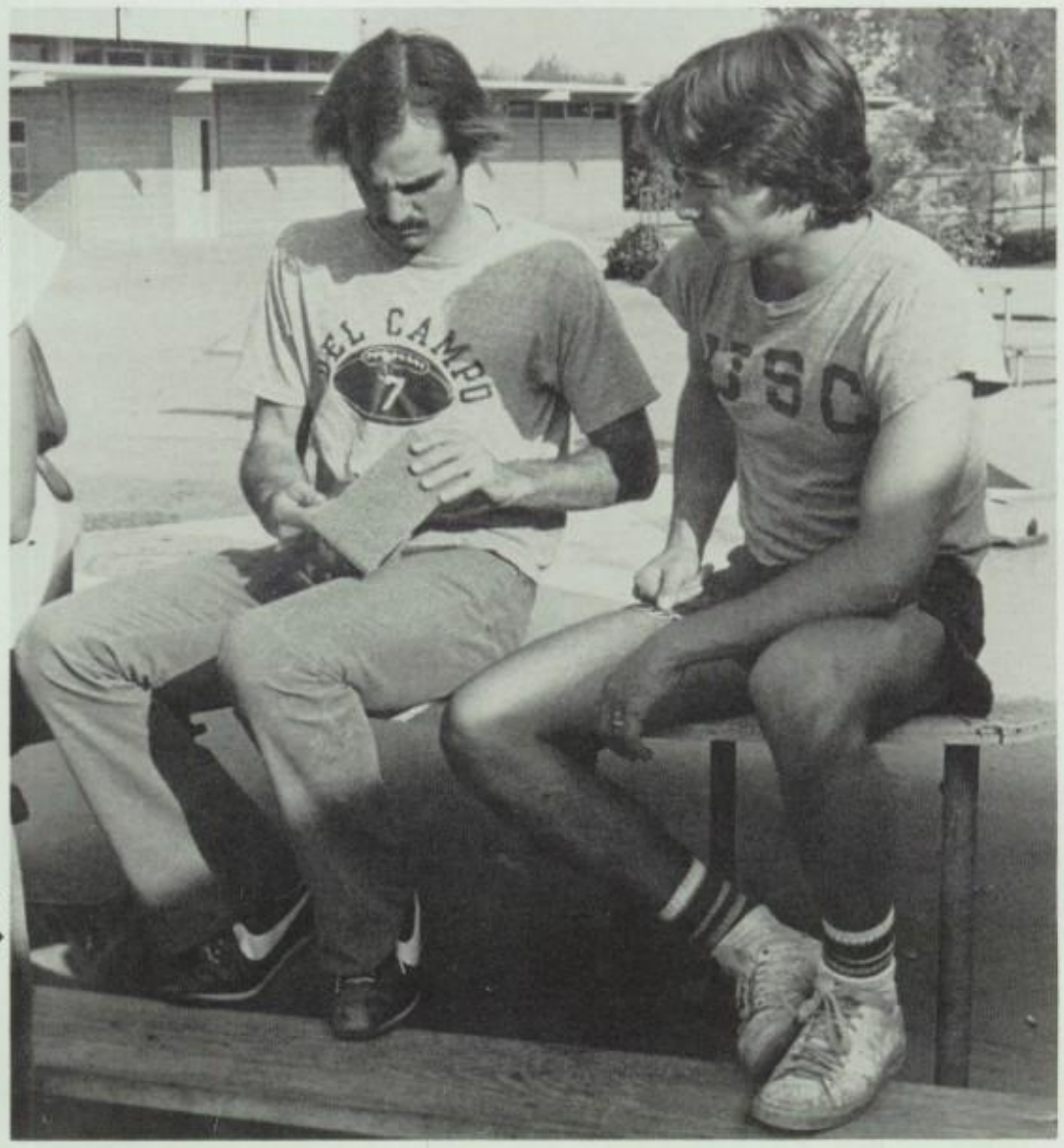

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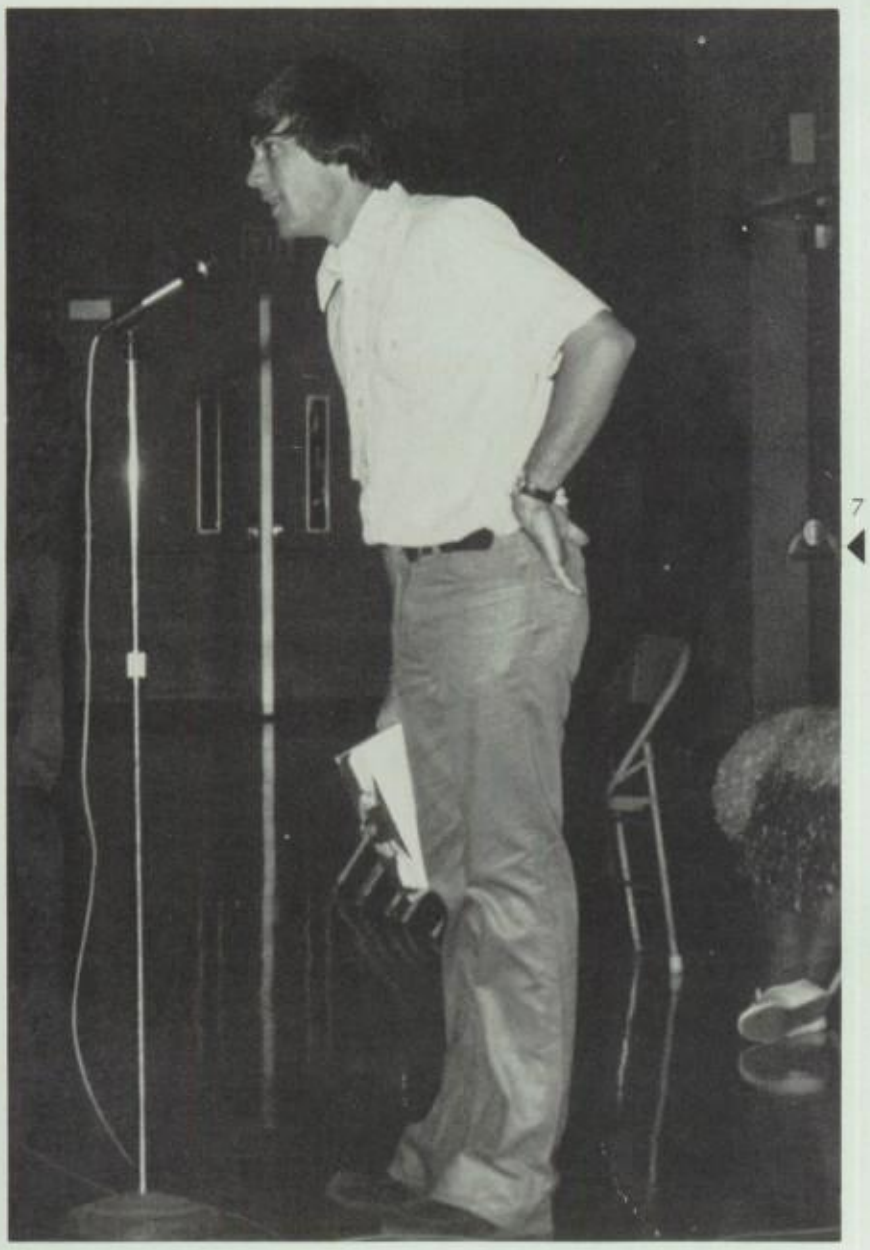

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MANY

chores such as organizing the Student Council meetings and reading volumes of governmental material were a large part of the life of fall Student Body President **Mark Roberts.** Organizing Student Council meetings proved to be rather hectic for Roberts. "I felt that allowing student expression of ideas was more important than rigidly upholding parliamentary procedure and possibly stifling the ability for the student to make himself heard. Also, in order to allow every student at Del Campo to have all the Student Council meetings held at lunch," Roberts said.

Gaining respect for student government was an important goal of the Roberts' administration. "I felt students could take bigger responsibilities in the school and that way they could gain the respect of the administration, the parents, and the students themselves," Roberts pointed out. "What was accomplished this year was accomplished because the individuals in student government took responsibility on their own and put it together into a cohesive, efficient team, which worked together to make this year at Del Campo great!" Roberts added, modestly leaving out the fact that he organized and oversaw that successful team, and that it was he who solved most of the

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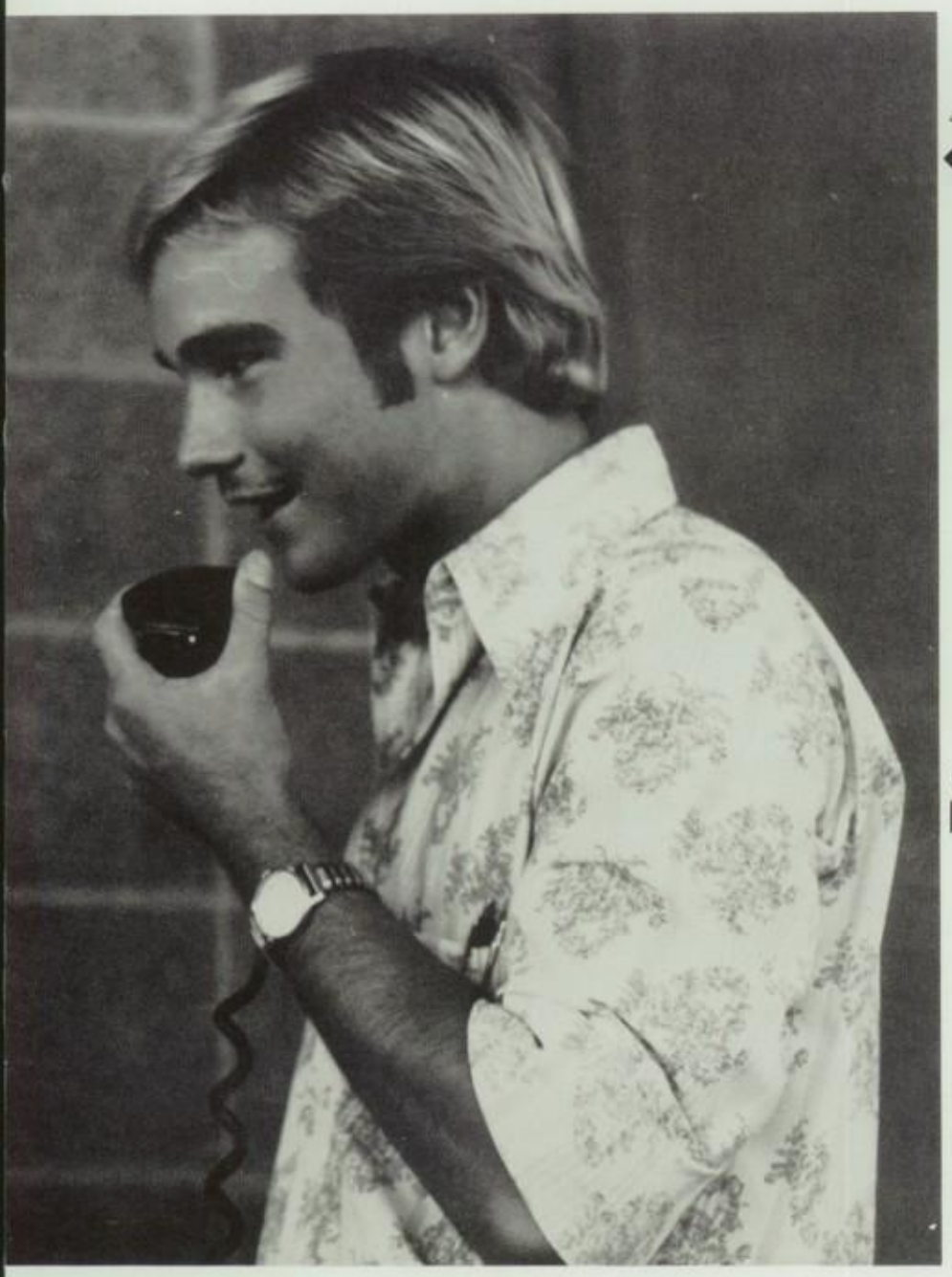

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

improvement and the writing of a new constitution proved to be the important projects for the fall student body officers. With a major budget surplus this year, the officers assumed the immense task of making the school look like it was designed to look when it was built. Installing handrails, planting grass, adding new benches, and concreting the gravel areas were some of the many projects on the agenda. The team of **Mark Roberts,** President; **Helene Gliko,** Vice-President; **Karen Hayes,** Secretary, **Thomas Schroeder,** Treasurer; **Debbie Martin,** Commissioner of Rally; **Jeanine Murrell,** Commissioner of Polls and Elections: **Bill Mooney,** Entertainment; **Rebecca Poole,** Publicity; **Phil Duncan,** Commissioner of Campus Relations; and **Carrie Tatoian,** Parliamentarian, assumed the job of writing a new constitution. This huge task was taken on after unanimous agreement that the old constitution needed

(1) School improvement workers support the newly placed handrail. (2) **Russ Smith** participates in the clean-up day. (3) **Karen Donnelly** expertly applies a new coat of paint to a bench at school. (4) **Russ Smith** announces a lunchtime activity sponsored by student government. (5) **Doug Murphy** supervises a hard-working volunteer. (6) **Mark Roberts** helps out at lunch.

BUSY

senior class officers worked closely with **Connie Holloway** to coordinate various fund raising events and the end-of-the-year senior activities. President **Lynn Angelo** commented that "there was greater class participation because many students recognized that this was their last opportunity to be involved in high school activities."

Meanwhile the juniors easily won the majority of the rallies this year. President **John Shaw** cited **Lisa Eaton, Karen Donnelly, Marci Masterson,** and **Michele Cribbs** as the major reasons for their success. These four worked long hours painting signs and decorating bleachers. The class of '79 raised money for their treasury by selling carnations, t-shirts, candy, and baked goods as well as sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance. The extremely successful Junior Prom was viewed as the greatest accomplishment by the Junior

OFFICERS

(1) Junior class treasurer **Cheryl Smith** ponders a motion brought up at a student council meeting. (2) Junior class officers, kneeling: **Jon Ross,** Representative. Seated: **Michele Cribbs,** Representative, **Karen Donnelly,** Secretary; **Lisa Eaton,** Vice-President. Standing: **John Shaw,** President. (3) Senior class officers, front row: **Michele Williams,** Secretary; **Angie Russ,** Vice-President; **Sue Emerson,** Treasurer. Back row: **Debbie Cobb,** Representative; **Lynn Angelo,** President; **Toi Hinkle,** Representative.

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PLANNING

for the coming years at Del Campo was the main objective of both the freshman and sophomore classes.

Sophomores raised money by selling lifesavers, tickets to the Freedom Jam concert, and cakes at Open House. They helped with concessions at a basketball game and a football game. The class of '80 was also successful at rallies, easily capturing four spirit sticks. **Kelli Hinkle** was in charge of decorating the sophomore cheering section for each rally.

Freshman class meetings were frequent and well attended, held basically to keep class communication open. Having freshman cheerleaders drew attention to the freshman class and teams, as did the ever present enthusiasm of all involved class members. Money raising activities included the annual Open House bake sale and a T-shirt sale. These contributed to the treasury for use in their years

AHEAD

(1) Sophomore class treasurer **Chris Tragarz** and **Kelli Hinkle** are elated upon hearing the results during Spirit Week twins competition. (2) Sophomore class officers, top: **Dawn Kilgore,** Vice-President; **Chris Clouse,** President. Bottom: **Shelley Wirt,** Secretary; **Sue Quinn,** Representative; **Linda Rich,** Representative. (3) Freshman class officers, front: **Karen Smith,** Representative; **Diane Bessette,** Secretary. Back: **Lisa Dillin,** Vice-President; **Anne Thompson,** President; **Karen Powell,** Representative; **Jennifer Knight.** Treasurer. (4) Enthusiastically applauding the freshmen's first rally victory are **Karen Smith** and **Mara Mihanovich.**

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TWIRP

festivities began with a Monday morning assembly featuring the rock group Freedom Jam. The performance was well attended by the students who openly showed their enthusiasm. Activities on Tuesday and Wednesday included a pie-eating contest and a tug-of-war between the classes. Showing great skill and class spirit, the sophomores won both of these competitions. Thursday was "Hush Day" and was also highlighted by a frisbee contest during lunch. Many students attended and exhibited their frisbee-throwing expertise in the distance and free-style categories. Students gathered once more Friday morning for a rally during which the Powder Puff football teams were introduced. Entertaining the crowd, boys dressed in cheerleading and songleading outfits performed seemingly well-practiced routines.

Culminating the week's activities, the Powder Puff games were held at American River College on Friday night. Dominating the game, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 13-0. Exceptional players on the Sophomore team were **Paula Jones, Kerri Whitehorn, Robin McCutcheon,** and **Linda Rich.** Following the Freshman-Sophomore game, the Seniors overcame the **Juniors** by a score of 7-6 in an exciting sudden death overtime contest. **Janice Laughlin, Renee Williams,** and **Joy Martin** proved to be outstanding players on the Senior team. Powder Puff livened the spring semester activities and everyone enjoyed participating in the exciting week of

EVENTS

(1) **Jennifer Knight, Kris Zeaser,** and **Marvin Walker** ravenously compete in the pie-eating contest during Twirp Week. (2) After finishing his own pie, Marvin Walker jokingly assists Jennifer Knight, a slower competitor. (3) **Tammi Beckinger** skillfully maneuvers to avoid opposing team member **Paula Jones.** (4) **Janice Laughlin** fumbles the ball for an unsuccessful punt by **Liz Stremple.** (5) **Linda Rich, Sue Quinn, Sue Stremple, Robin McCutcheon, Monica Hall,** and **Madeline Woods** anticipate the freshman team's strategy before an important play. (6) **Chris Mehringer, Monica Hall, Sue Tollefson, Gina Farrell,** and **Linda Rich** show approval of their team's progress.

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TEAM

spirit and student involvement increased at the fourth annual Senior Faculty basketball game, with the addition of the women's game. The faculty women made a gallant effort but lost 35-40. The Senior boys defeated the faculty 62-60. The well-attended event, held on March 7, was considered extremely successful, raising over $200 for the Basketball Club.

Kite flying, another activity sponsored by the student government, was held on March 17. The categories included biggest, smallest, highest, lowest, most original, ugliest, and dog fighting. The judges were **Helene Gliko, John Lear,** and **Mark Roberts.** Students participated with enthusiasm to make the day another one of the student government's successful

EVENTS

(1) **Lois "Grandma" Parrish** lies in the center of the gym after the senior girls ran past her towards their basket. (2) **Jo Ann Walter, Maureen Garrison, Anna Teunissen, Cecelia Haley,** and **Carrie Burns** are introduced to the spectators. (3) **Sheri Knaak** wraps her arms around **Liz Stremple** in a desperate attempt to get the ball. (4) **"RaRa" Rees Lee** leads a supportive crowd in cheers. (5) **Ken DeBondt** raises his kite to catch the wind on Kite Day. (6) **Nancy Owens** pauses before preparing her kite for flight. (7) Spring student body officers, front row: **Rebecca Poole,** Vice-President; **Kim Roland,** Commissioner of Campus Relations; **Liz Stremple,** Commissioner of Entertainment; **Janice Laughlin,** Secretary; **Debbie Martin,** Commissioner of Rally. Row two: **Doug Murphy,** President; **Sonia Saner,** Commissioner of Publicity; **Harry Duncan,** Parliamentarian; **Rick Lazaro,** Commissioner of Polls and Elections.

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CLUB

Art Club: Vern Bulacher, Brian Derby, Ray Fox, Cathy Gray, Chris Harms, Scott Olling, Kim Roland, Cecile Sharpe.

Basketball Club: Pete Benson, Ryan Camilli, Rod Cardoza, Mark Cramer, Mike Cummings, Curtis Davenport, Mark Faulkner, Marc Fey, Morton Franklin, Kevin Gentry, Mark Gittens, Randy Gove, Tim Greiner, Sean Harvey, Joe Hayes, Paul Hayes, Kerry Jackson, Dan Knight, Dave Lopes, Gary Martin, Martin McCall, Wayne Morte, Joe Mosnier, Doug Murphy, Phil Penko, Todd Pennington, Kevin Porter, Wes Proud, Larry Rice, Alan Schedler, Gary Schedler, Bill Solomon, Dean Threadgill, Pasi Virinte, Rick Wagner, Gary Waits, Bob Wegener, Chuck White.

California Scholarship Federation: Seniors; Lynn Angelo, Theresa Bispo, John Bolce, Vicki Brick, Karen Burgess, Kristina Camilli, Ben Davis, Becky DeBondt, Phil Duncan, Randy Franz, Leslie Graham, Grant Herndon, Gloria Krauss, John Lear, Marianne Ramer, Joy Reardon, Thomas Schroeder, Craig Sherman, Leslie Squires, Cynthia Stieger, Linda Talcott, Maura Taylor, Dan Tow, Nancy Williamson. **Juniors;** Bill Ainsworth, Richard Barton, Karen Bessette, Rhonda Bevan, Lynn Blackmer, Pam Burgan, Cheryl Capra, Tonya Casimiro, Ken Cook, Todd Damon, Brian Derby, Jim Derby, Ted Donahue, Laurie Donnelly, Aris Economan, Judy Fuller, Annie Gauthier, Jill Hartman, Greg Hayes, Katrina Hoverston, Kevin Jennings, Wayne Jolley, Brent Kringle, Dan Knight, Jill Laughlin, Greg Meister, Jim Michaelis, Marianne Milligan, Craig Nicholls, Justine Notter, Rebecca Poole, Julie Rudzik, Terri Sherman, Valerie Sherman, Doreen Snider, Jenni Suter, Laura Thompson, Cyd Tiff, Nancy Vassallo, Marvin Walker, Phil Warren, Bill Weir, Lisa Wilson, Heidi Wolbart, Rebecca Wong. **Sophomores;** Tom Arthur, Janice Ballard, William Becker, Larry Burnett, Lynne Butler, Mary Anne Ching, Karla Clark, Marianne Frank, Jill Franz, Roberta Gale, Derek Gilliland, Monty Howard, Donna Hutson, Terry Irwin, Richard Kelley, Scott Kreeger, Lisa Latham, Larry Meixner, Laurie Miller, Dani Myers, Carrie Olejnik, Nancy Pettitt, Katrina Peter, Caroline Saito, Harismrat Sandu, Jodi Snyder, Jeanne Spencer, Susan Stremple, John Warner, Annelise Wenge, Diane Worthington, Niall Yoshizumi, Tio Zasso, Eve Zimmerman. **Freshman:** Patsy Barry, Donna Benham, John Bohatch, Ryan Couch, Tim Donahue, Kieth Gordon, William Myers, Kevin Nuezel, David Pettit, Steve Reardon, Karen Smith, Tom Sweeney, Ted Ward, Kevin Williams.

Choir Club Officers: First Semester; Richard Kuhwarth, president; Eric Wheeler, vice-president; Steve Smith, publicity; Carole Cole, secretary/treasurer. Second Semester; Eric Wheeler, president; Steve Smith, vice-president; Randy Wheeler, publicity; Carole Cole, secretary/treasurer.

Concert Band/Marching Band: Larry Gilliland, band director; Don Aasland, Gail Allen, Paul Band, Eric Bartlett, Norma Beatty, Donna Benham, Rhonda Bevan, Randy Bitterman, Doug Brininstool, Ken Carpenter, Kevin Clark, Laura Coe, Mike Collins, Ryan Couch, Jim Crosby, Elaine Davis, Ted Donahue, Karen Dwire, William Evans, Roger Farley, Ken Figeroid, Judy Fuller, Carolyn Gadd, Roberta Gale, Larry Goodson, David Grimes, Mark Hammond, Dan Hauptman, Jeff Herr, Miriam Holt, Gordon Hunt, Kerry Jackson, Becky Jacobs, Robert Jacobs, Vickie Jimenez, Janna Kakonyi, Claire Kemper, Bruce Kerwin, Chris Kinter, Scott Kreeger, Sharon LaFranchi, Peter Langworthy, Donna Lyford, Jena Marland, Robert Martinez, Karen McKee, Cindy Medders, Jim Michaelis, Kevin Mitchell, Robert Mohr, Mike Myron, Greg Niskanen, Gerald Novak, Kevin Nuezel, Phil Penko, Chris Porter, Tanya Schacter, Susan Schaeffer, Melinda Shapiro, Tony Skiens, Jodi Snyder, Delonn Stern, Rebecca Takacs, Anita Teghtmeyer, Cindy Thompson, Deedie Wells, Tim Werth, Randy Wheeler, Gary Williams, Kevin Williams, Linda Winnick.

Concert Choir: Paul Merriam, choir director; Mary Balfour, Tonya Berns, Karen Buonassisi, Melissa Butt, Cindy Carlson, Carole Cole, Michelle Compton, Susan Consolini, Bronwyn Cross, Larry Claxton, Ken Dysinger, Linda Eck, Derek Flanagan, Marianne Frank, Marcie Gareis, Cathy Gray, Kathleen Hickman, Paul Hills, Richard Kuhwarth, Bill Kuhl, Michelle Lazaro, Jan Merta, Barbara Miguel, Laurie Miller, Brenda Petefish, DeAnna Russell, Theresa Shtaway, Steve Smith, Alisha Trojanowski, Eva West, Eric Wheeler, Sheri Whinnery, Sheila Witte, Chuck Wooke, Carol Zasso.

Drama Club: Paul Adams, Eric Anson, Chris Carlson, Ken Dysinger, Michael Fox, Ray Fox, Cathy Gray, Jeannine Johns, Steve Kozlen, Jan Merta, Jeannine Murrell, George Serbedzija, Greg Sutter, Jim Swan, Judy Swan, Jim Sweeney, Paula Taylor, Brent Reiche, Dave Weller, Eric Wheeler, Chuck Wooke.

French Club: Karen Bessette, Pam Burgan, Larelle Burkham, Larry Burnett, Judy Fuller, Lisa Latham, Harsimrat Sandhu, Doreen Snider.

Future Business Leaders of America: Linda Anderson, Norma Beatty, Kristi Billigmeier, Sandy James, Pat Keane, Robin Kippe, Laurie Miller, Janis Potter, Cathy Olsen, Andrea Singer, Tammy Strakbein, Kelly Tayman, Teresa Zanoni.

German Club: Alan Battershell, Carolyn Gadd, Kathy Hickman, Eric Kammerer, Cathy Kuhwarth, Pixie Roberts, Tracy Toms.

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Intermediate Band: Hal Anderson, Michelle Beffa, Pete Benson, Bruce Bevan, Richard Blanco, David Call, Ann Carboni, Robert Cook, Janna Daniel, David Denton, Katy Dillion, Kim Donahue, Paul Donahue, Jim Donahue, Jaime Faucett, Wendi Foley, Shaun Greenan, Brian Hamlet, Charles Heiser, Leah Fontaine, Paul Fuller, Sharon Hubbard, Vickie Jimenez, Greg Johnson, Brad Kemper, Dave Lopes, Cathy Medders, Dawn Murray, Sonia Nakayama, Jan Nambu, Cynthia Ogden, Garwood Pane, Karen Smith, Kelly Snow, Lynda Taylor, Mark Tucker, Brian Woodland, David Wyatt.

International Exchange Club: Lynn Angelo, Jose Aviles, Lynn Blackmer, Chuck Bryan, Brigitte Bugayong, Larry Burnett, Rosario Garcia, Robin Hunziker, Ulf Ivarsson, Arne Jensen, Marianne Milligan, Rebecca Poole, Carol Ruby, Janean Selkirk, Terri Sherman, Doreen Snider, Susan Stremple, Jenni Suter, Greg Sutter, Sharon Svensson, Cyd Tiff, Nancy Vassalo, Pasi Virienti, Ellen Wilson, Becky Wong.

Jazz Choir: Sopranos: Carole Cole, Lisa Halpern, Kim Mauritz, Leslie Wendell. Altos: Marie Kondogianis, Kathy Kuhl, Carol Thornsberry, Sheri Whinnery. Tenors: Ken Figeroid, Richard Kuhwarth, Eric Wheeler, Basses: Ken Dysinger, Steve Smith, Randy Wheeler, Chuck Wooke. Piano: Debbie Decker. Bass: Keith Gordon, Chris Porter, Drums: David Grimes. Guitar: Larry Meixner.

Jazz Ensemble I: Don Aasland, Jim Aasland, Karen Dwire, Derek Gillilland, Mark Hammond, Gordon Hunt, Pete Langworthy, Scott Loggins, Dave Lopes, Cindy Medders, Paul Myers, Mike Myron, Chris Porter, Carl Reed, Cindy Thompson, George Twaddell, Tim Werth, Randy Wheeler, Glenn Ziese.

Jazz Ensemble II: Paul Band, Donna Benham, Kevin Clark, Keith Gordon, Larry Goodson, Roger Farley, Dan Hauptman, Kerry Jackson, Claire Kemper, Chris Kinter, Sharon LaFranchi, Robert Martinez, Karen McKee, Jim Michaelis, Greg Niskanen, Robert Mohr, Paul Myers, Kevin Nuezel, Chris Porter, Susan Schaeffer, Tony Skiens.

Jr. National Association of the Deaf: Gail Allen, Ricky Bacon, Marriette Berry, Lucille Blackwell, Linda Clark, Darlene Daus, Judy Goodwin, Kaye Hancock, Clay Hibben, Laura Horsley, Stephen Jayne, Carolyn Jones, Debra Little, Mike McFadden, Curtis Noland, Clifton Robinson, Dennis Singleton, Gary Speed, Judy Swan, Wendy Thomure.

Mathletes: Chuck Bryan, Ted Donahue, Aris Economan, Steve Findley, Dan Tow.

National Honor Society: Don Aasland, Phil Anderson, Lynn Angelo, Bill Aubert, Jeff Bickford, Vicki Brick, Mary Buttacavolli, Greg Coker, Debbie Decker, Terri Diamond, Cynthia Douglas, Phil Duncan, Randy Franz, Mark Gittins, Helene Gliko, Leslie Graham, Joy Grimes, Mike Gowen, Karen Hayes, Grant Herndon, Shonna Ingram, Don Jones, Eric Kammerer, Nancy Lombard, Kevin McCutcheon, Mike Myron, Richard Nordby, Dan Ochipinti, Mel Osborne, Marianne Ramer, Mark Roberts, Angela Russ, Dan Salter, Thomas Schroeder, Craig Sherman, Joan Smith, Jay Sommerville, Lesli Squires, Cindy Stieger, Randy Striplin, Lee Ann Summers, Sharon Svensson, Linda Talcott, Maura Taylor, Michelle Williams, Nancy Williamson, Eric Wheeler, Ellen Young, Karen Zumwalt.

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Quill & Scroll: Bill Ainsworth, Lynn Angelo, Terry Bunk, Jane Kimmelshue, Craig Kreeger, Matt Miller, Nancy Owens, Thom Skiens, Laura Thompson, Nancy Williamson, Ellen Young, Karen Zumwalt.

Spanish Club: Rhonda Bevan, Ben Davis, Lisa Halpern, Joe Hayes, Monty Howard, Janna Kakoni, Carol Ruby, Julie Rudzik, Valerie Sherman, Andrea Singer, Leslie Wendell.

Treble Choir: Mary Balfour, Tonya Berns, Carol Bolce, Sandra Bradfield, Julie Brown, Cindee Cecil, Carole Cole, Debbie Decker, Marcia Gareis, Cathy Gray, Lisa Halpern, Kathy Johnson, Marie Kondogianis, Kathy Kuhl, Kim Mauritz, Tracy McClure, Jan Merta, Deborah Naramore, Nancy Pettitt, Jan Powell, Linda Talcott, Ann Thompson, Carol Thornsberry, Ralf Vasconcellos, Leslie Wendell, Monica White, Carol Zasso.

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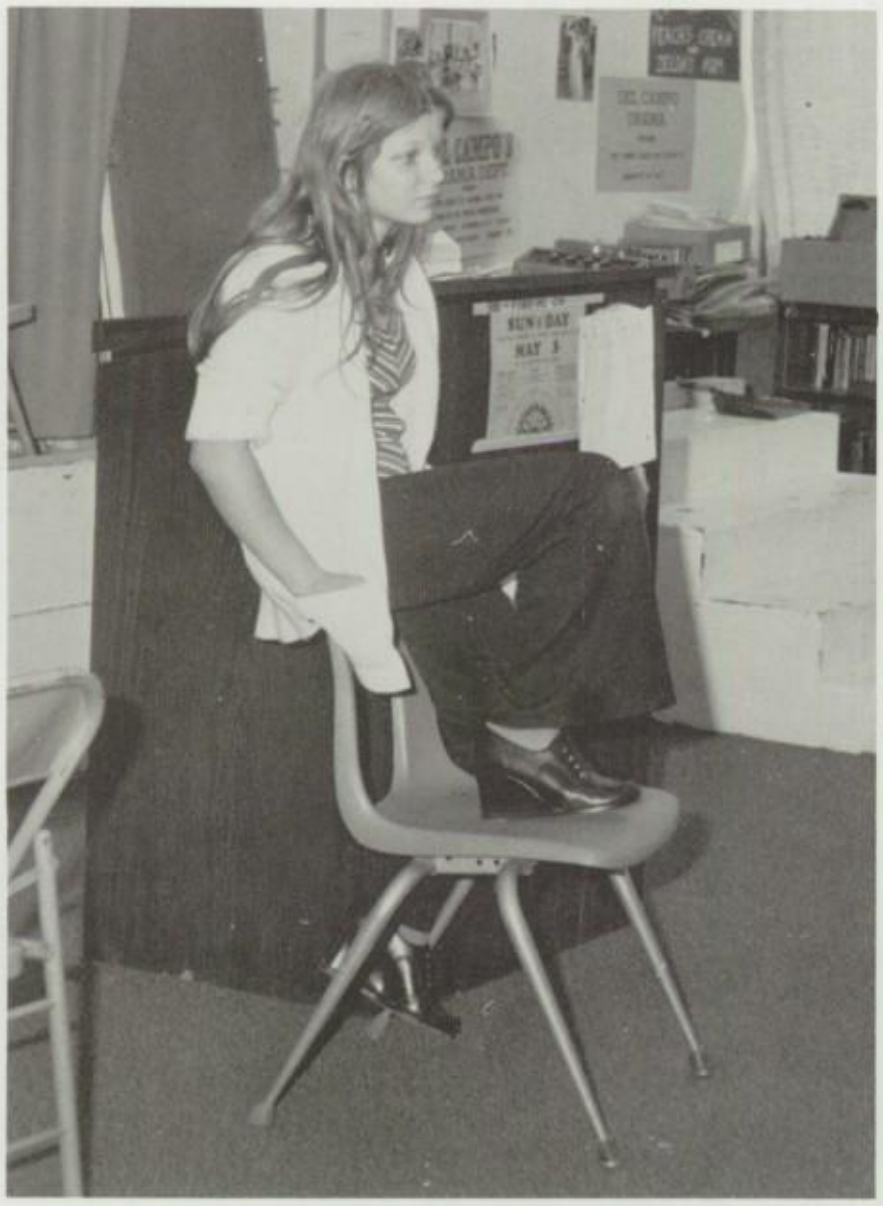

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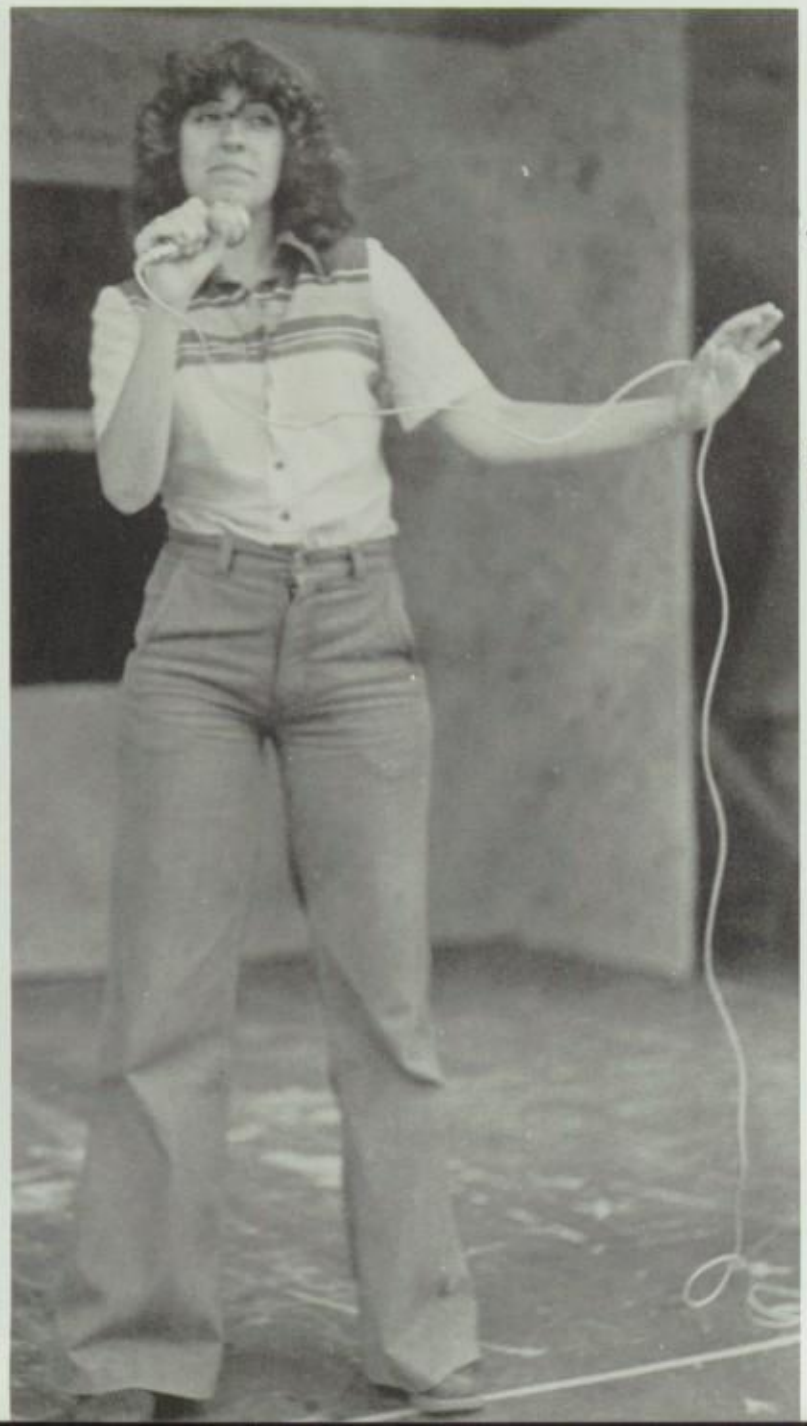
DRAMATIC ACTIVITIES

talents and creative ideas made the Drama Club one of the most active at Del Campo. Profits from the Fall and Spring Variety Shows and the plays **Frog Prince, Diary of Anne Frank,** and **Arsenic and Old Lace** enabled the club to pay for new equipment and materials needed in the Drama Department. Selling lollipops and chocolate candy bars also earned money for this purpose. The third annual Theatre-a-Thon, held in the spring, was unique with the band Foxfire playing continuously for twenty-two hours.

4 All Del Campo students were encouraged to participate in drama productions whether or not they were enrolled in drama. This point was stressed by **Bernard Cody,** Drama Club advisor. The Drama Club Awards Ceremony on June 2 gave recognition to drama students for outstanding performances.

Money raised throughout the year also contributed to the Drama Club's scholarship fund. Several scholarships were presented to dedicated seniors who had participated in drama for four years.

Club meetings, held on Mondays after school, gave members opportunities to suggest new projects and activities. Club president **Cathy Gray** chaired these meetings, assisted by **Jim Swan,** Vice-President; **Judy Swan,** Treasurer; and **Jeanine Murrell,** Secretary, **Jan Merta,** editor of **THE EGG,** Drama Club's private monthly newspaper, kept members informed of club



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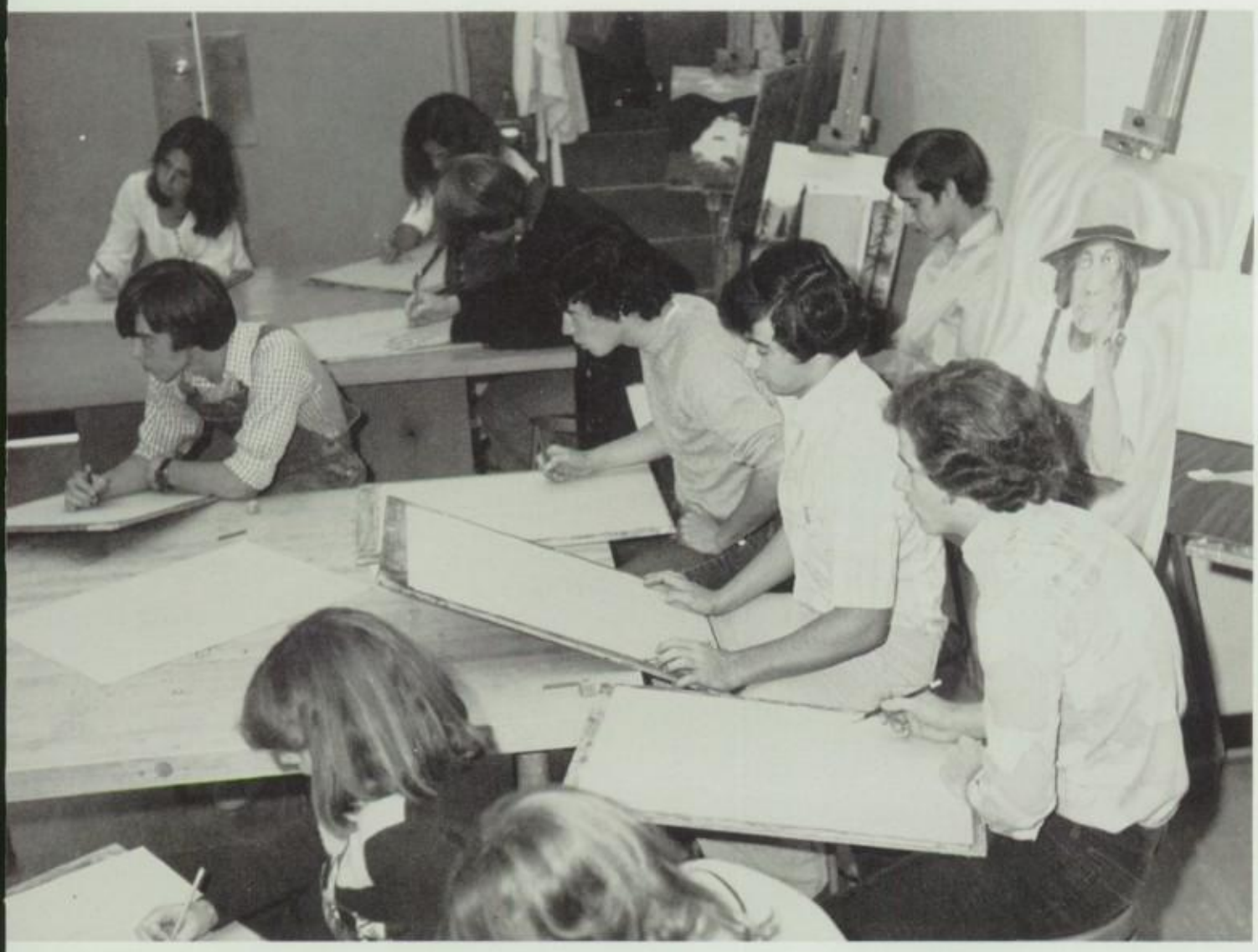
(1) Federal Offense, featuring **Charles White, Morton Franklin,** and **Mark White** perform at the Spring Variety Show. (2) Drama Club president **Cathy Gray** listens intently to another suggestion during a meeting. (3) **Chris Carlson** dances at the Spring Variety Show. (4) **Bernard Cody,** Drama Club advisor, helps **Monica Frisbee** with her costume. (5) **Marie Kondogianis** practices her act for the Spring Variety Show.(6) **Dawn York, Juli Oates, Chuck White, Mike Fox, Vicki Shortridge, Dawnell Smith,** and **Larry Claxton** discuss an upcoming scene during rehearsal of **Arsenic and Old Lace.**

ART

students were provided an opportunity to expand their creative horizons by exploring art in many different

FORMS

(1) **Erin Williams** skillfully works on her oil painting. (2) While **Craig Cass** concentrates on his own ceramic project, **Terry Anderson** cuts excess clay off his ceramic bottle. (3) Seated at a potter's wheel, **Mike Shea** asks **Vasil Madzelan** for advice. (4) Advanced drawing students carefully sketch a model. (5) **Chris Pantell** and **Chris Carlson** work on their respective paintings.



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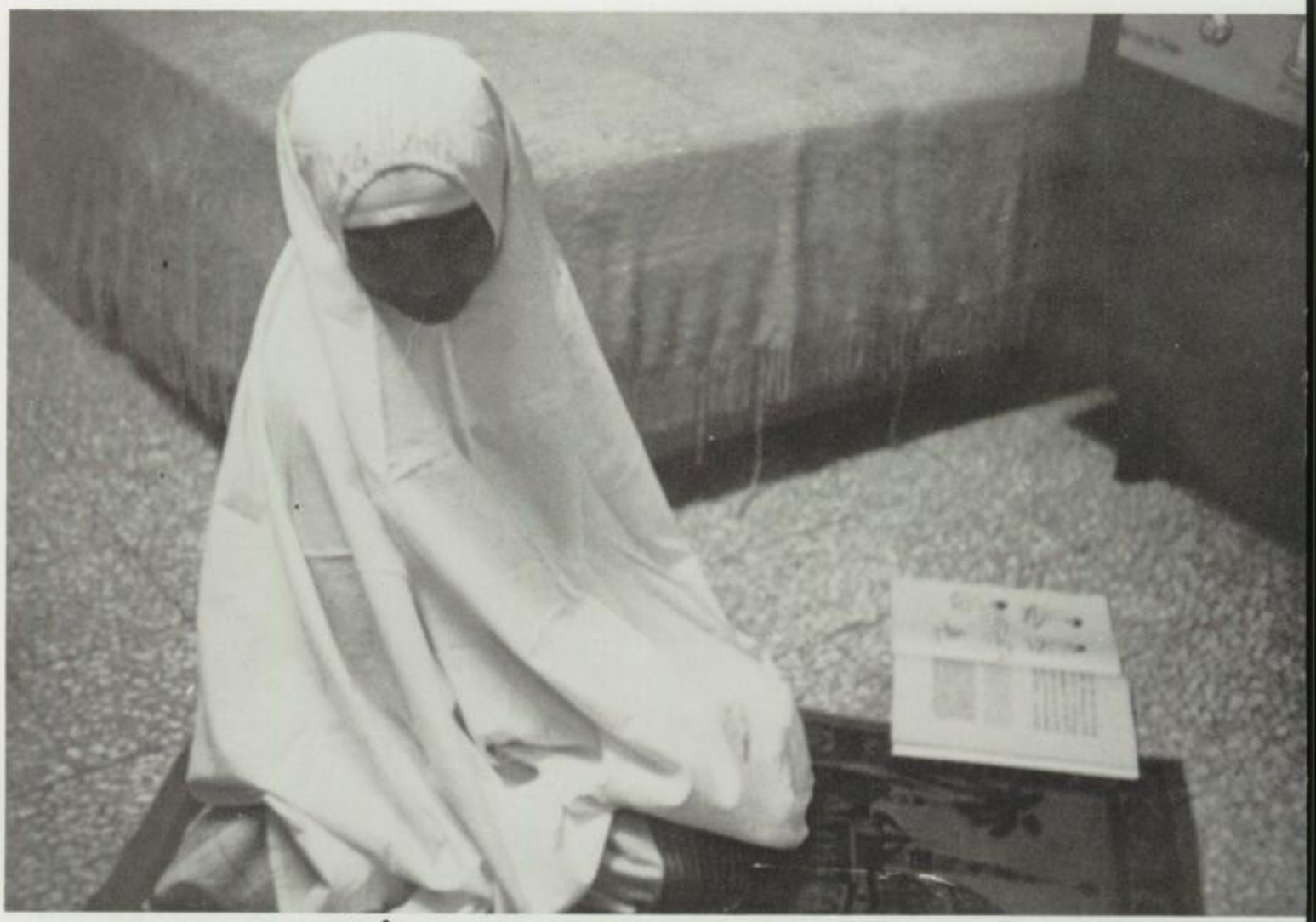

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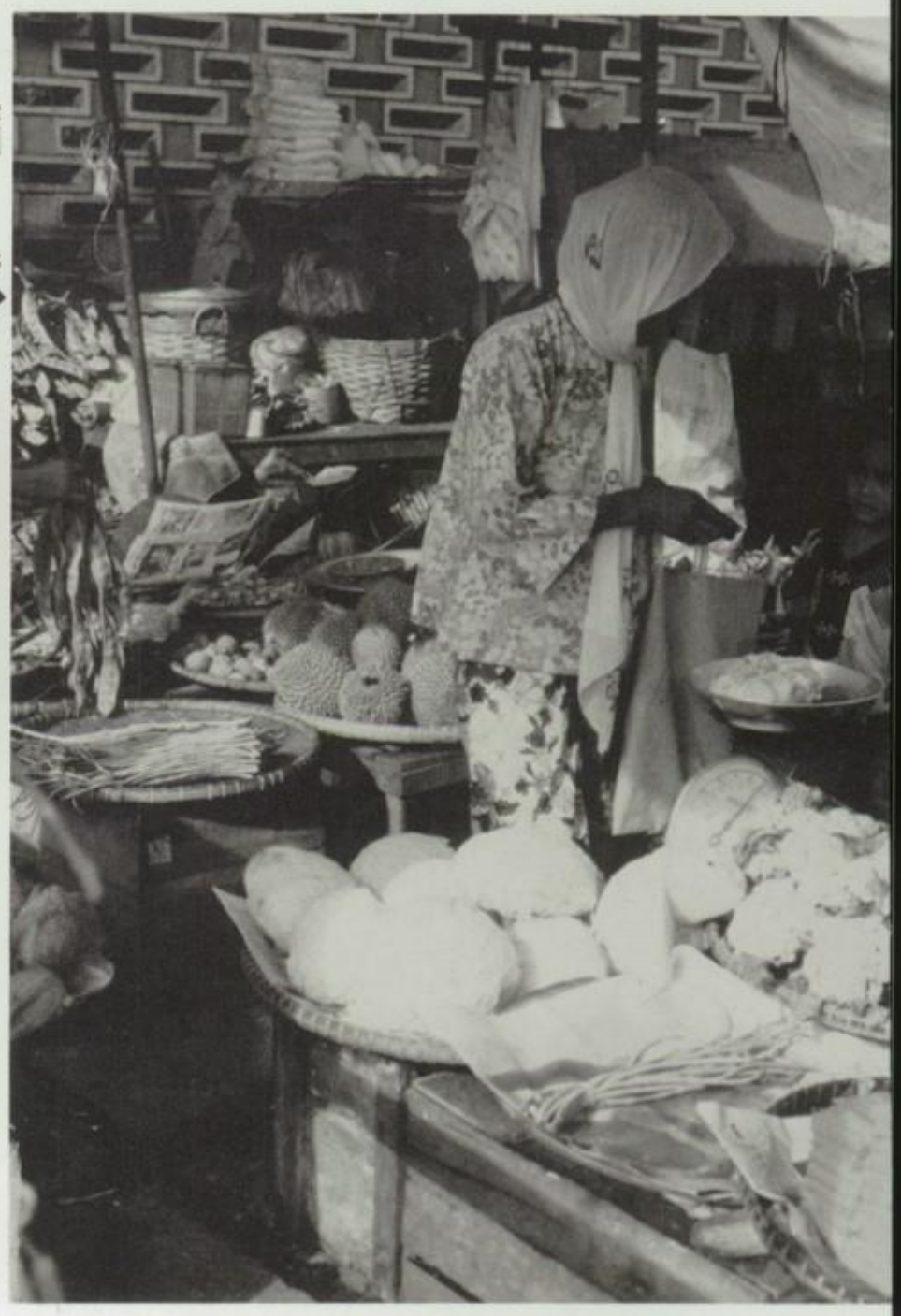

(1) Angelo's eighteen-year-old sister Raja Suzana pauses before continuing the sequence of movements during the five o'clock prayer. (2) The Railway Station, Angelo's favorite building, marks the entrance of the capital Kuala Lumpur. (3) A Malay woman completes her daily shopping in a market stall in Kota Bharu. (4) After touring Batu Caves with his foster sister Lynn, Jai rests on the 272-step flight. (5) Producing one third of the world's rubber, Malaysian plantation workers tap the trees bi-weekly. (6) Dressed in school uniforms, Angelo's classmates enjoy the atmosphere of the Canteen during the class break.

FULFILLING

her lifelong ambition to travel abroad, **Lynn Angelo** was chosen to represent the U.S. on an American Field Service study tour. Angelo stayed in Malaysia, located in southeastern Asia, with a host family. She attended La Salle, a school run by the Jesuit priests, where they taught subjects in both English and Malay.

The school followed a trimester system and was in session from February to November. Students were given national progress tests after the completion of Forms 1,3, and 5, equivalent to our seventh grade, freshman and junior levels. The tests determined which area-art, science or math-the students should pursue.

In Malaysia, schools were formal. Students were required to wear uniforms and to stand up to greet their teachers upon their arrival. The teachers and administration chose "prefects." These students monitored the rest of the student body by inspecting uniforms and keeping the hallways clear.

Angelo felt fortunate to be exposed simultaneously to three cultures: Malay, Chinese, and Indian. Her Malay family took her on a trip to the northeastern coast where she saw cultural shows, the fishing villages, silver mines, and the center of the batik industry.

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Malaysian customs contrasted to the customs Angelo was used to. "We ate without utensils," Angelo recalls, "using the fingertips of the right hand only." Bathing was an experience for Angelo because her host family bathed by the "bucket method." They used a large ladel to pour water from a tub over themselves.

In Malaysia, Angelo celebrated Hari Raya Puasa with her foster family. This festival marked the end of the fasting month of Ramadan and is equivalent to our Christmas. They could not eat or drink between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Angelo's family would wake at 3 a.m. to eat a large meal and have dinner immediately after 7 p.m.

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Angelo felt grateful for the opportunity that AFS afforded her and thus fulfilled one of her many

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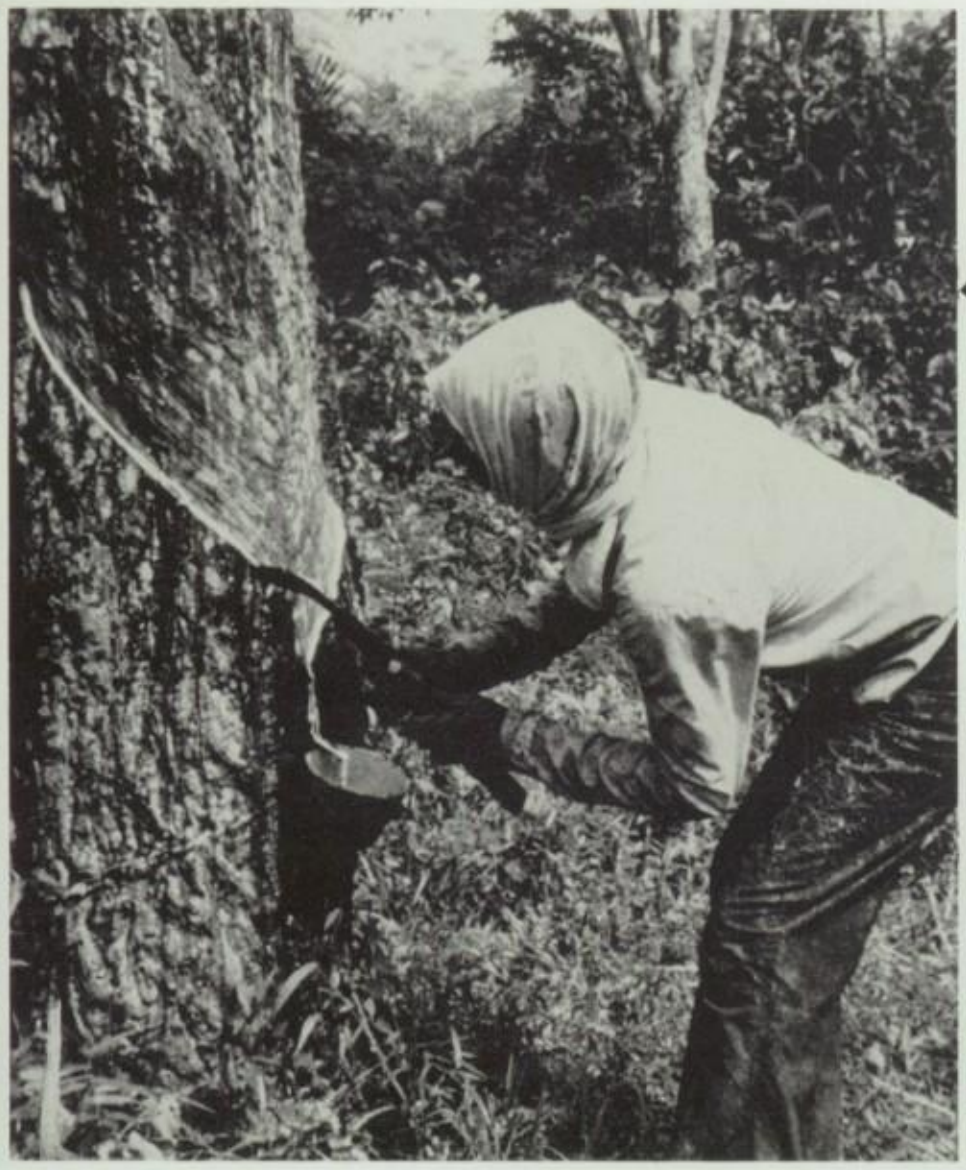

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STUDENT

timers and scorekeepers helped to rally spirit for the Del Campo teams. These students volunteered time to help coaches and referee officials.

Athletes involved in soccer, basketball, football and wrestling were automatically named as members of those clubs. Some clubs helped the P.T.A. by setting up chairs for the Thursday night Bingo games. They were efficient and praised for their

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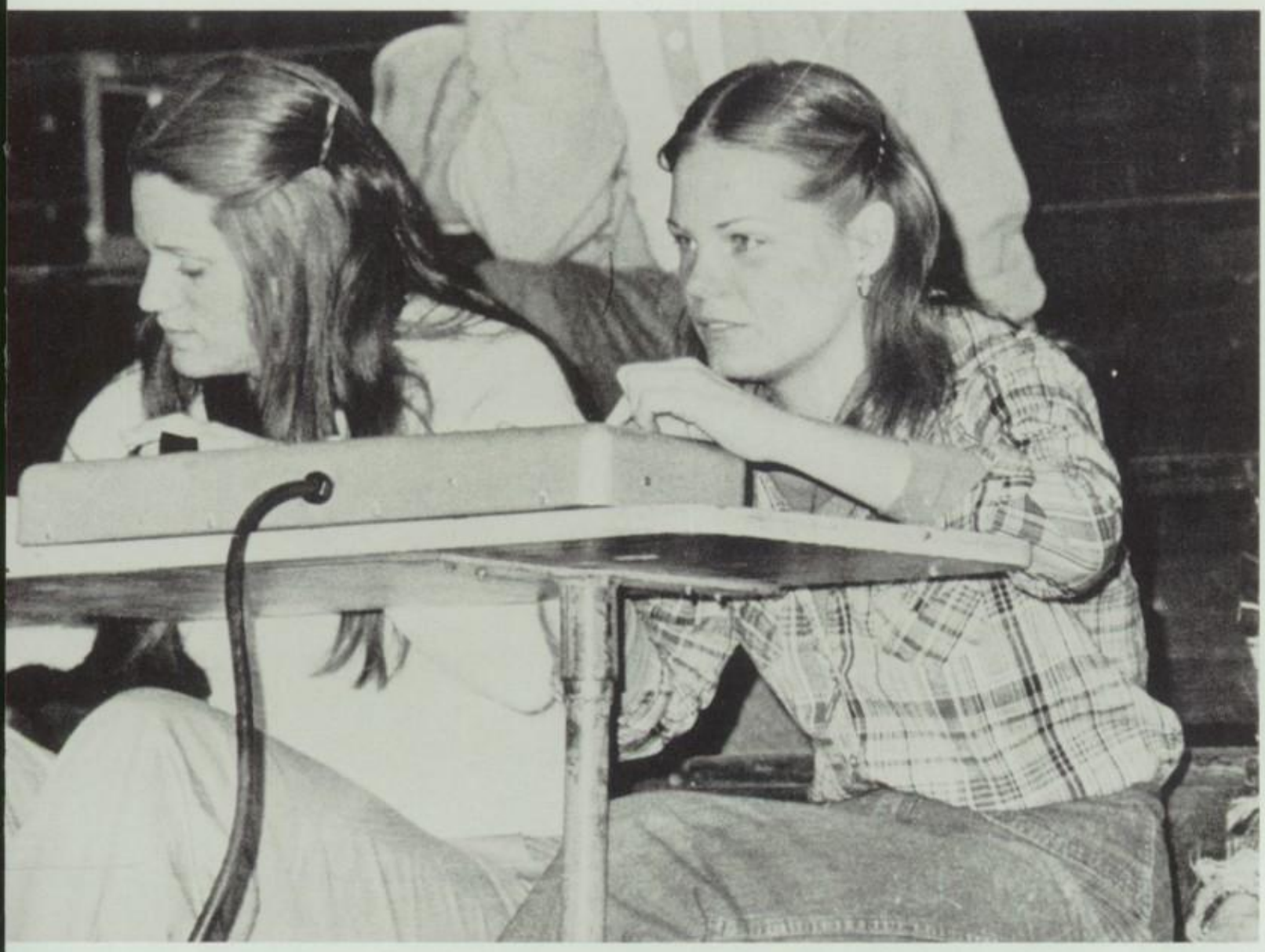

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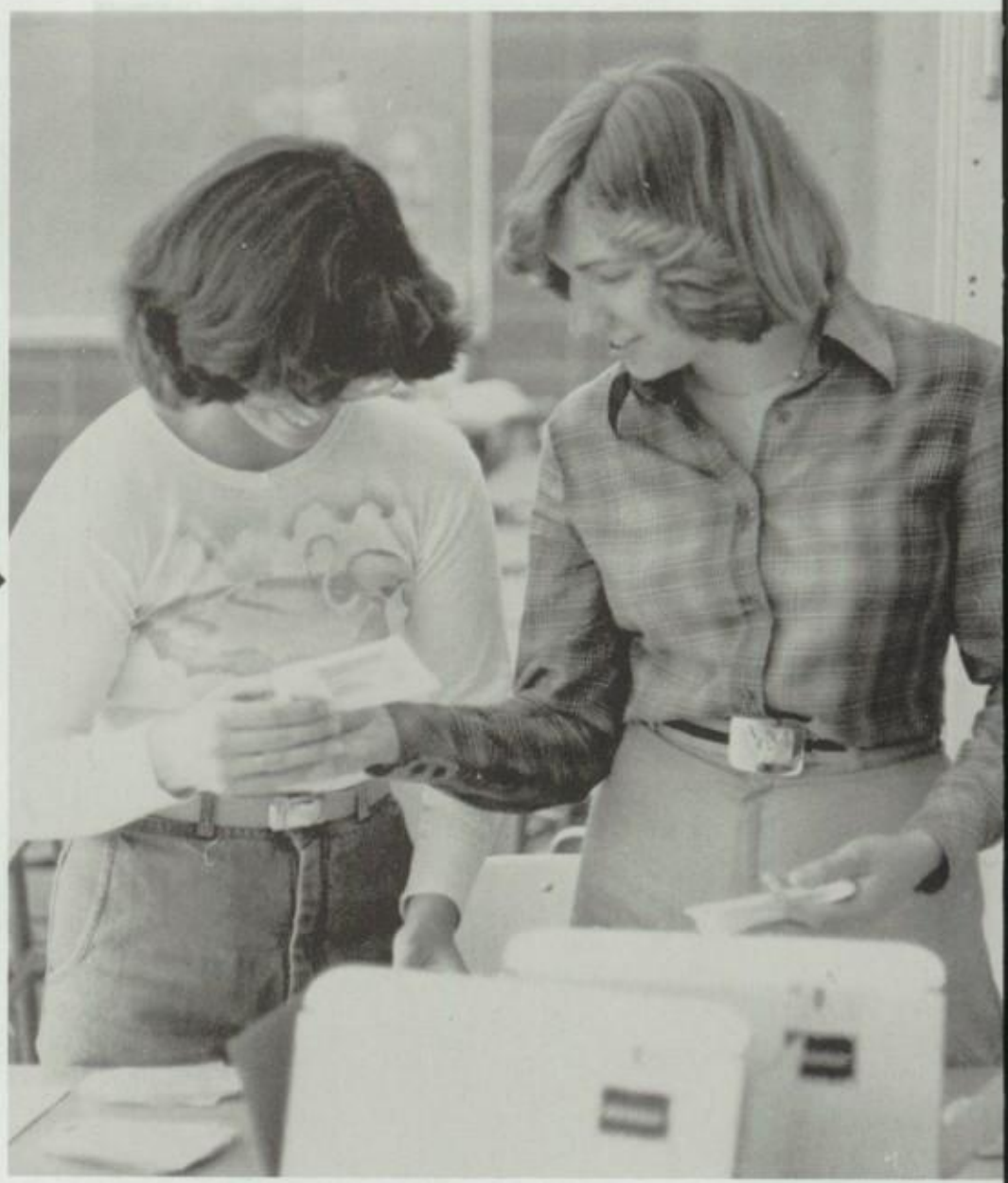
(1) Basketball club members **Phil Penko** and **Kerry Jackson** watch a basketball game while guarding the door.(2) Soccer club members plan their strategy for the next game. (3) Wrestlettes **Denise Shubin** and **Sue Quinn** keep score at a wrestling match. (4) Practicing for the varsity team is **Randy Kilgore.** (5) **Jim Cusack** and **Steve Quinn** take a humorous look at wrestling at a wrestling club meeting.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

grades, achievements and a "B" average earned students the right to be a member of the National Honor Society. To raise money for community service projects, students held bake sales.

Students with outstanding achievements in math, science, and English and a 3.5 overall average were eligible to join the California Scholarship Federation. Members sold tickets and worked at concessions at basketball games. Prominent second-year students who were either on Del Campo's **Roar** or **Decamhian** staff were selected for honorary positions on Quill and Scroll.

National Association for the Deaf students raised money for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals by selling "I Love You" buttons at lunch. A guest speaker, James Stangarone, spoke on the subject of college and future education for the

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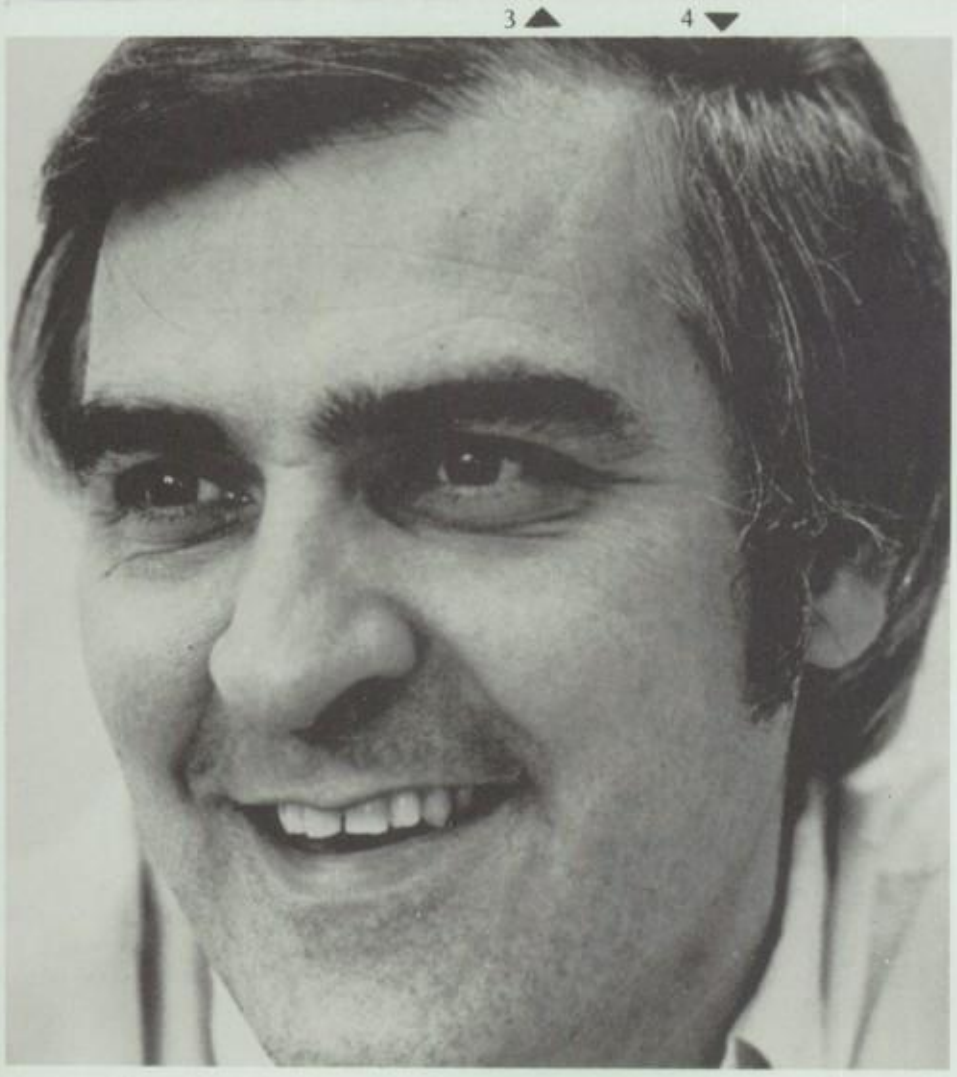

(1) **Jance Kimmelshue** helps decorate for the Homecoming rally. (2) **Marianne Ramer** and **Joy Grimes** work on their layouts for the yearbook. (3) **Lynn Angelo** discusses techniques with **Jo Ann Walter.** (4) James Stangarone speaks on behalf of colleges for the deaf.

FUTURE

Business Leaders of America members were very active in extra curricular activities including the Regional Occupational Program for the San Juan District.

Dee Gabbato helped F.B.L.A. Members improved their skills in the areas of clerk typing, stenography, accounting and job interviewing. Several competitions were held that strengthened the skills of these future

EXECUTIVES

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MATH

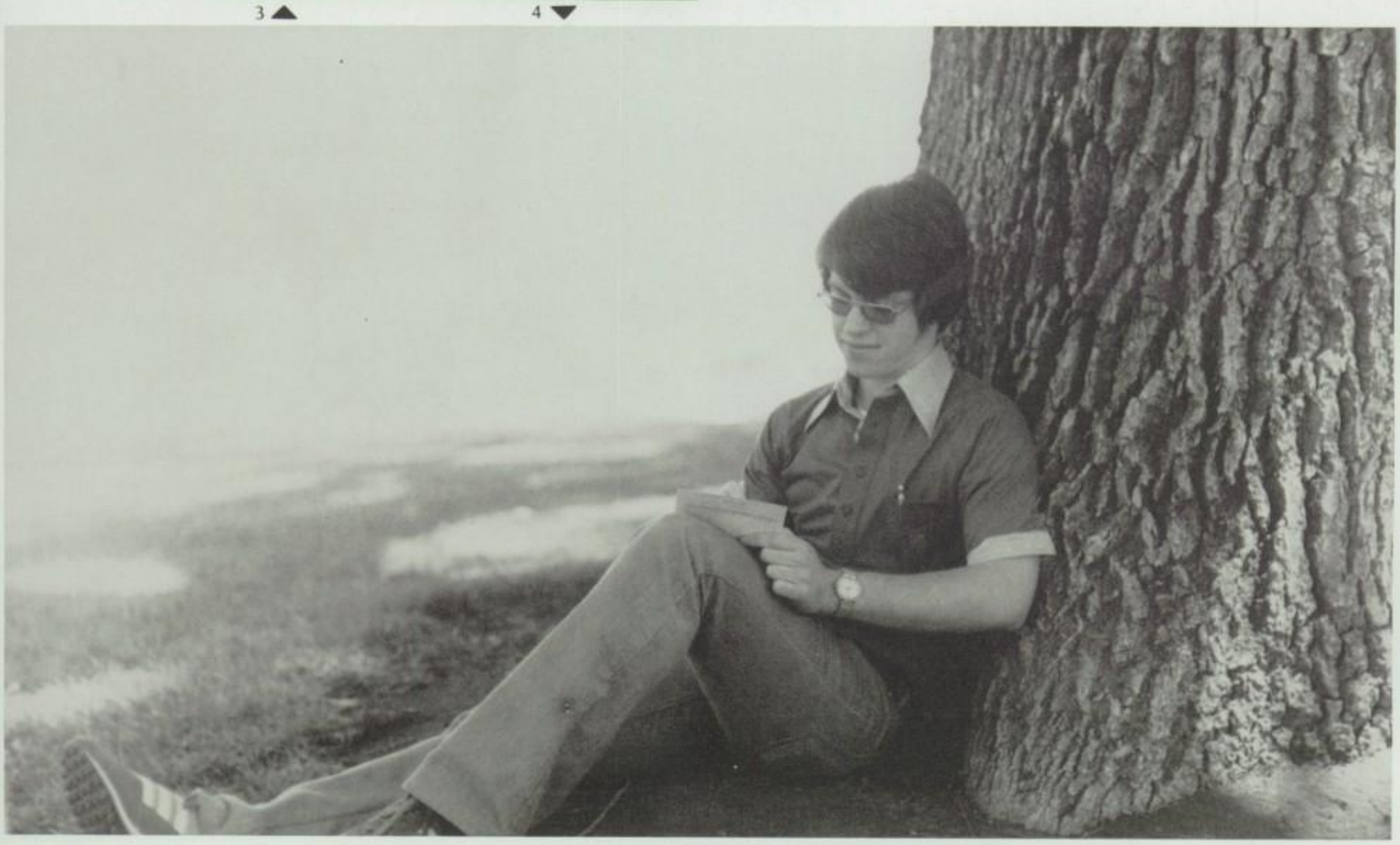
students who took geometry their freshman year and continued in math throughout high school were eligible to join the Del Campo Math Team.

Interschool math competitions were staged by Del Campo's two five-man teams for higher positions on the teams. Due to the lack of competition within the San Juan School District, matches were held between math teams outside the district.

Matheletes worked with digital computers and high speed calculators. Computation times were recorded during the competitions to rate the most efficient

SCORES

(1) F.B.L.A. members discuss style and techniques at a meeting. (2) **Cindy Findlay** and Teresa Zanoni participate in a timed drill. (3) **Tammy Strakbein** practices for an upcoming meet. (4) **Ted Donahue** relaxes while working on a math skill problem.



LANGUAGE

students who wanted to increase their knowledge of the cultural background of their language joined either the French, German, or Spanish Club.

To raise money for films, trips and parties, Spanish and French Club members sold "M & M's" during lunch and around school

Spanish Club members in Mrs. Haas' Spanish class participated in her annual Cinco de Mayo party. Members took turns trying to break open the pihata while classmaters shouted, "Dăle, Dăle!" (Hit it! Hit It!)

All three clubs celebrated the Christmas holidays with a party. Members from the three language clubs mixed together and sampled different food and studied artifacts from the three different countries. The party interested all and exposed three different cultures to

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DEVOTED

singers and choir members interested in raising money for the choirs formed a choir club.

Members sold candy bars throughout the first semester and offered singing telegrams in February. They also held a family pizza night with all proceeds going to choir.

Proceeds from these sales helped buy a public address system for the amplification of the

VOCALISTS

(1) **Larry Burnett** sells "M & M's" at lunch. (2) **Ashley Packwood** buys "M & M's" from **Julie Rudzik.** (3) **Ted Donahue** swings at a piñata during the Cinco de Mayo celebration. (4) **Tony Shore** discusses fund raisers with **Richard Kuhwarth** and **Eric Wheeler** at a choir club meeting.

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(1) **Kim Mauritz** performs a solo.(2) **Anne Thompson** and **Karen Buonassisi** sing the theme song from "Laverne and Shirley." (3) **Cathy Gray** sings at the spring variety show. (4) Shakespearean actors from Ashland perform for students. (5) **Ken Dysinger** states his point of view at a Drama Club meeting.

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VOCAL

training and instruction were the main goals for Concert Choir, the school's largest choir with more than forty-five members. They concentrated on madrigals and Christmas hymns during the first semester and jazz-pop songs throughout the entire school year. They participated in area festivals as well as annual school concerts.

Treble Choir, which consisted of twenty-seven girls, performed at school concerts. These extended their knowledge of music and vocal

DEVELOPMENT

(1) **Melissa Butt** plays a solo interlude during the Spring Concert. (2) The Del Campo Treble Choir performs at the Spring Concert. (3) **Sandy Bradfield** sings a solo in the Treble Choir. (4) The Concert Choir performs for a community concert. (5) Accompanied by pianist **Debbie Decker,** the Concert Choir sings under the direction of **Paul Merriam.**

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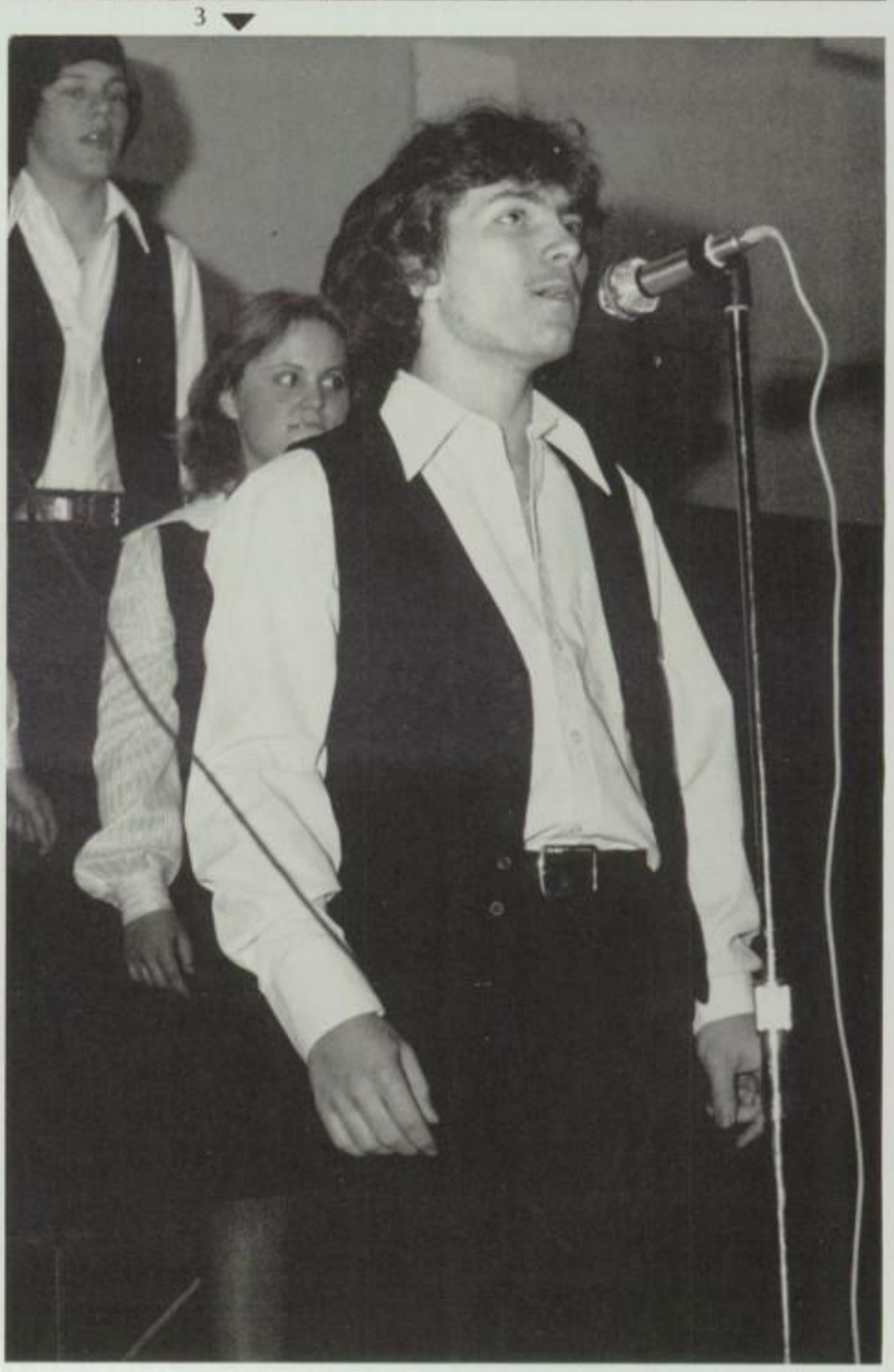

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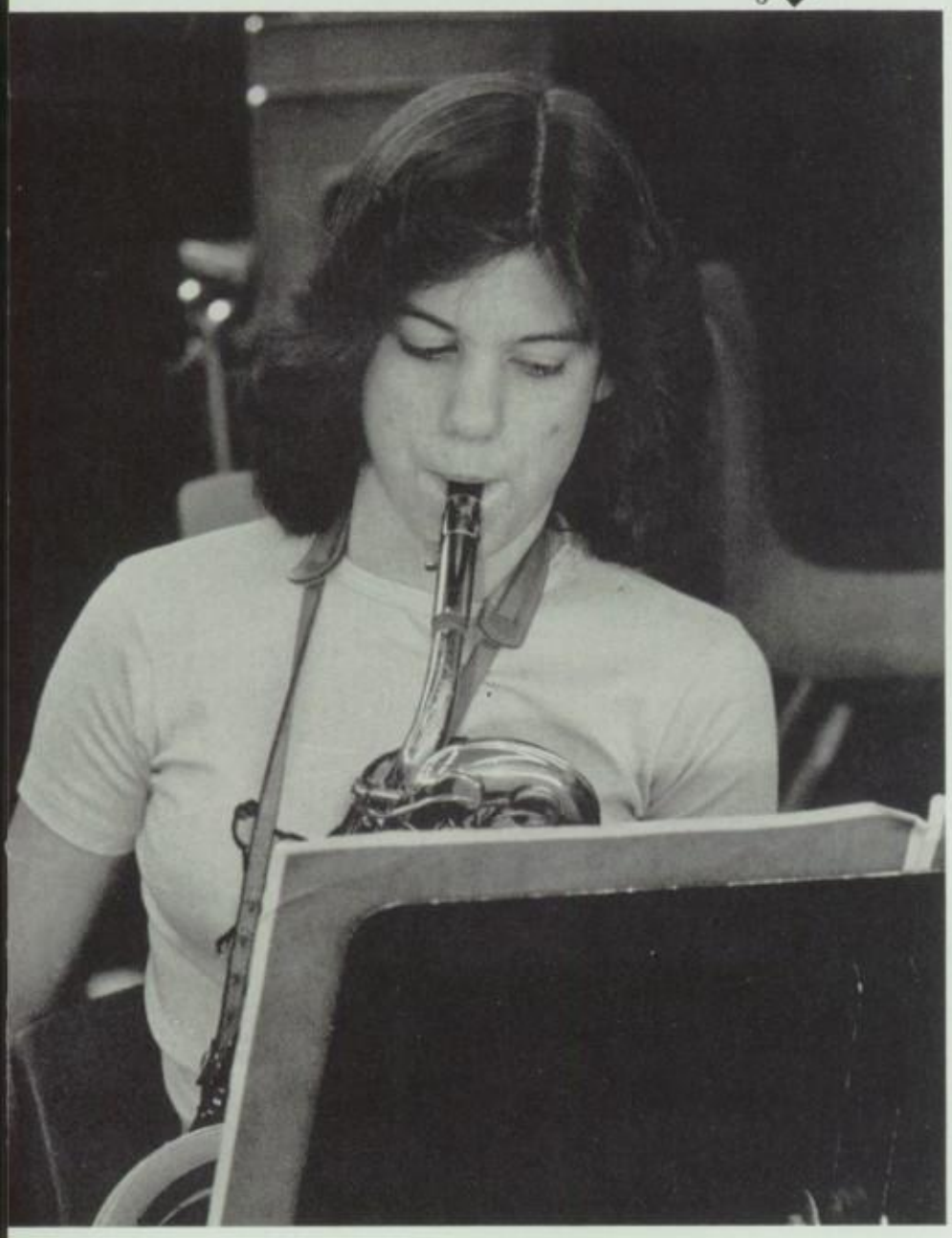

ENHARMONIC QUALITY

tones and vocal balancing enabled the Jazz Choir to receive a rating of excellence and third place honors at the Reno International Jazz Festival. The Jazz Choir was a highly selective group with audition requirements for all members.

Del Campo was also honored to have a second jazz band open to all individuals. Jazz II performed school concerts and participated in many area festivals. The musicians shared in a great learning experience that helped to improve their musical

(1) The Del Campo Jazz Choir performs at their Spring Concert. (2, 3) **Sherri Whinnery** and **Randy Wheeler** sing "scat" solos. (4) **Kevin Clark** practices an intricate tone fluctuation of a song. (5) **Sharon LaFranchi Claire Kemper** watch as **Chris Kinter** plays a solo. (6) **Susan Schaeffer** concentrates on a song as she plays the Bari Sax.

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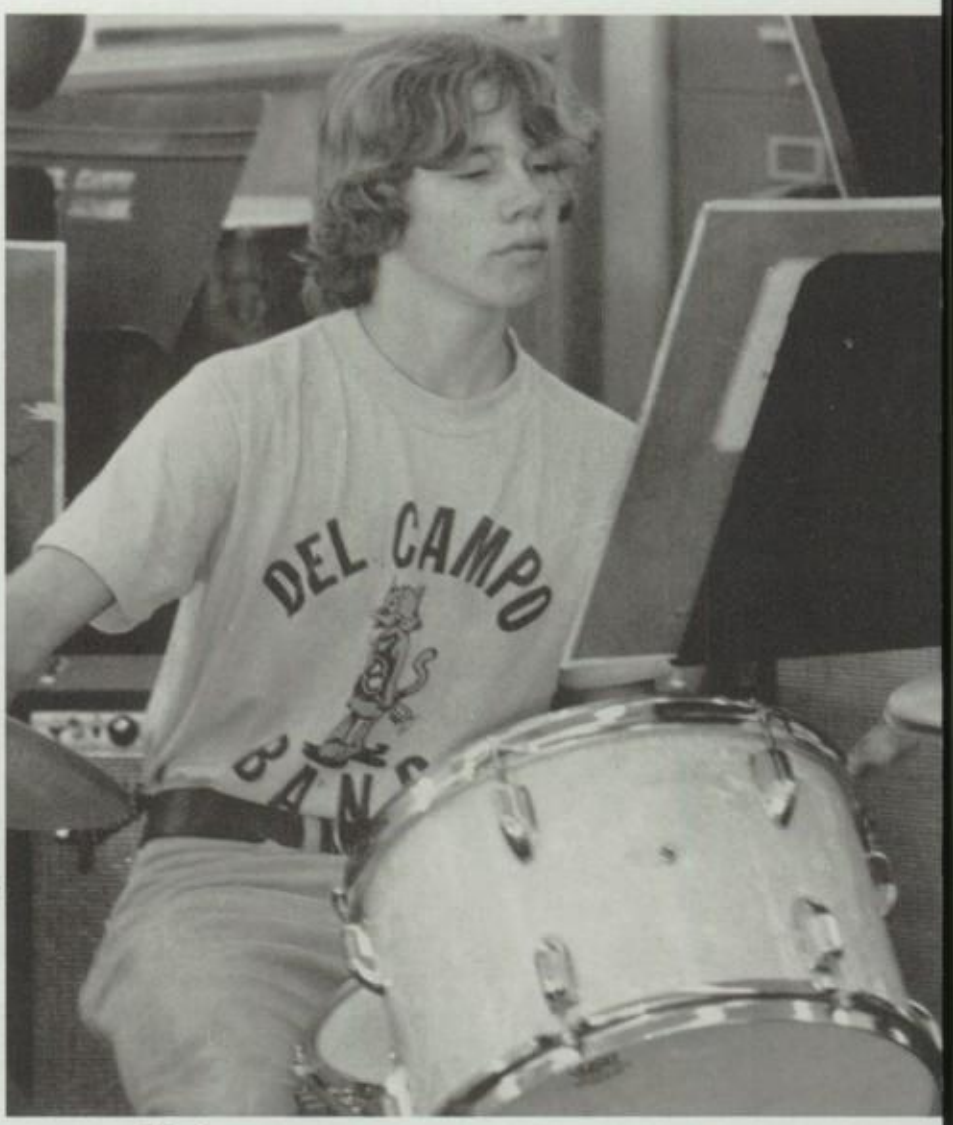

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CONCERT

Band, directed by Larry Gilliland, provided students with a variety of musical experiences. For most of the first semester, band members marched to the tunes of famous marches and theme songs. The second semester students played more contemporary music and performed three concerts for the community.

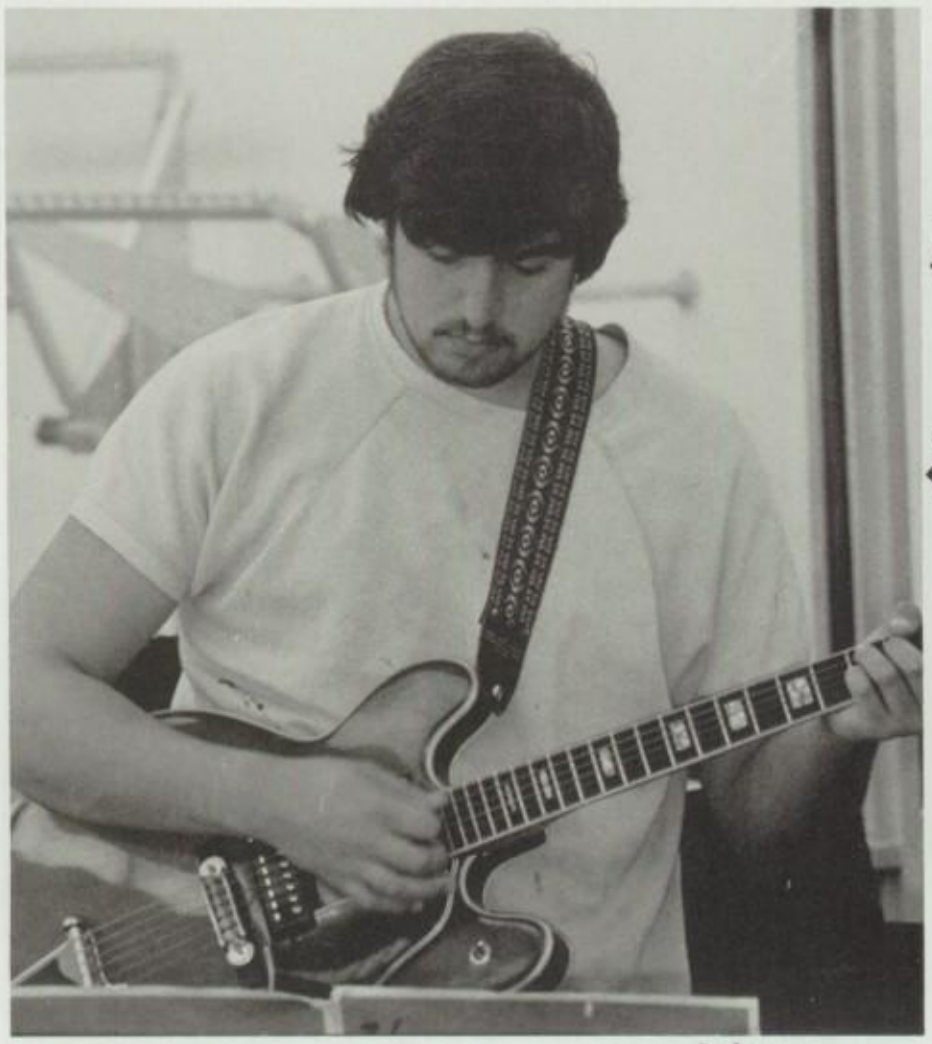
Due to financial difficulties, band members raised money by holding a paper drive, selling candy bars, and tickets to an Adult Dance. Proceeds went to new instruments, repairs, and towards a trip to Magic Mountain where they marched as the guests of the amusement park.

Students joined the band for a chance to perform and their enjoyment of the

MUSIC

(1) **Sharon LaFranchi** and **Karen McKee** take time to study their music. (2) **Tony Skiens** keeps the beat during a song. (3) **Gordon Hunt, Cindy Thompson,** and **Claire Kemper** play a clarinet solo. (4) The Del Campo Concert Band performs at the Spring Concert. (5) **Norma Beatty** and **Rhonda Bevan** concentrate on a difficult piece.

(1) **Paul Myers** auditions for the Del Campo Jazz Band. (2) **Chris Porter** and **Randy Wheeler** practice a duet. (3) **Ken Carpenter** and **Anita Teghtmeyer** pause for a breath during a song.



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(1) Drum majorette **Jodi Snyder** conducts the Marching Band. (2) Vital to the support of Del Campo's football team is the Marching Band. (3) Del Campo's Marching Band leads the 1977 Homecoming Parade.

JAZZ

improvisation was the specialty of Del Campo's Jazz Band. Members of this select group had a chance to create their own solos as well as experiment with new and unique sounds.

The 1977-78 Jazz Band learned and performed a variety of tunes ranging from the hip-swinging sounds of the fifties to the more modern and sophisticated style of Maynard Ferguson.

Del Campo's Pep Band provided variety to the rallies. The highly spirited Bass section provided laughs through some of the slower moments of the rallies. Band director, **Larry Gilliland,** was proud of the musical talent and ability of these fine

ENSEMBLES

(1) **Dave Grimes** follows the Pep Band leader as **Carl Reed** watches the rally. (2) **Dave Lopes** and **Tim Werth** add the bass tones to the Pep Band at a football rally. (3) **Gordon Hunt** enjoys the soloing of **Derek Gilliland** on alto sax. (4) **Randy Wheeler** plays the tenor sax with the Jazz Band during the Christmas rally. (5) **Gordon Hunt** student directs the Pep Band.

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MIXED

with feelings of excitement and apprehension, **Arne Jensen** left home in Denmark for the United States. Once he adjusted to the change in climate, he found the California weather quite enjoyable in spite of the summer's heat. In Denmark the climate had been very cold even in the summer months.

"People are more friendly," commented Jensen during his stay in the U.S. "People I don't even know come up and start talking to me."

Denmark's educational system was different for Jensen than California's. In Denmark he and his classmates studied ten to twelve subjects a day; four of which were foreign languages. They also studied courses in science, mathematics, and physical education.

The physical education classes in Denmark were very different than those at Del Campo. The schools themselves had no teams. There were, however, teams outside the school system in which many students participated. Arne Jensen was one of the most valuable players on his soccer team in in Denmark and was a great asset to the Cougar team.

Jensen, basically a shy, quiet person, enjoyed both reading and listening to Pink Floyd. When he lived on the farm where he was born, he helped with the daily chores. The Jensen's menagerie of animals consisted of cows, pigs, and chickens. His family ate meat, much of which they raised on their farm. He was surprised at the quantity of salad and snacks Americans ate. The Jensens ate five times a day eliminating the need for snacks. Once he got used to the schedule of meals served three times a day, he found American food much to his liking.

After Jensen returned home, he had with him the memories of an exciting experience. He found that there was something special about Americans. Looking back on his stay here in the United States, he was filled with a variety of

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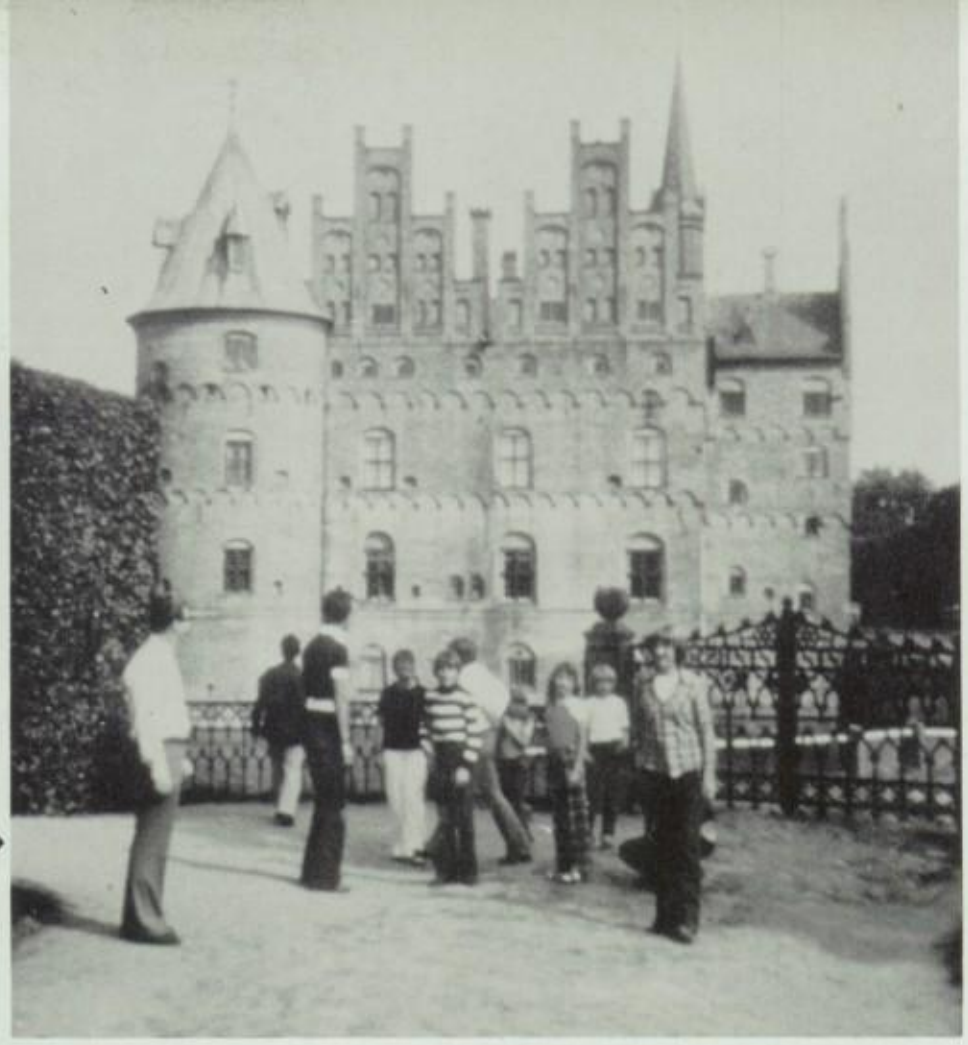

(1) **Arne** enjoys the fast food services of the United States. (2) Concentration is the key to soccer for Jensen. (3) **Arne Jensen,** Foreign exchange student from Denmark. (4) **Svensson** rests on a bronze pig while on a tour through a German city. (5) Germany has many interesting tourist spots consisting of many castles and cathedrals. (6) Svensson reads about German lifestyles.

NEW

experience and faces enlightened American Field Services student **Sharon Svensson** during her summer stay in Germany. Svensson, a senior, lived with three different families during her ten week visit to Germany.

Her first stop was in the Southern part of Germany. She stayed in Bavaria for only ten days and found the people warm and friendly. With only two years of German language study before her trip, she had trouble communicating at first, but the townspeople proved very helpful. Then it was off to Northern Kiel.

Kiel was home to Svensson for seven weeks. She had three new "brothers" and three new "sisters." During June and July she attended school in the morning and on Saturday. After school she went riding, shopping, and she also spent time playing the guitar with her older brother. The family tradition was a vacation to the island of Sylt, and last summer was no exception. They stayed on Sylt in a summer house for three weeks. Groups on the island got together and built bonfires on the beach or went to the discotheque.

Meal times varied from those Svensson was used to. Breakfast was at nine o'clock in the morning and dinner was at eight o'clock in the evening. Both meals consisted of breads, jams, cheeses and sausages. The main meal was at three o'clock in the afternoon and was mainly large serving of pork and potatoes.

The trip's final stop was in the city of Bremen. She stayed for only five days but got to know many new people. All of the A.F.S. students returned to Bremen where the senate gave them a banquet.

Sharon constantly looked back on her trip to Germany. She has many fond memories of the families she stayed with, the country side and her

FRIENDS

FOREIGN

exchange club enriched many lives of Del Campo's students. Snow cone sales throughout the school year helped sponsor **Lynn Angelo's** trip to Malaysia and **Sharon Svensson's** adventure to Germany. Activities included Halloween and Christmas parties, and a going away party for **Carol Ruby,** who traveled to New Jersey during the spring semester. The International Exchange Club revealed different societies through slide presentations and to many served as an

INSPIRATION

(1) **Lynn Angelo** explains the rules of a game to **Laura Thompson.** (2) Snow cone sales provided funds for many different activities. (3) Laura Thompson and **Doreen Snider** show off their unique costumes on a scavenger hunt at the International Exchange Club Halloween party. (4) Dressed in patriotic red, white, and blue, **Sharon Svensson** and her brother relax at the Halloween party. (5) **Pasi Virienti** displayed his present at the Christmas party. (6) One of the big attractions of the Homecoming Parade is the I.E.C. Honorary Float with exchange students **Arne Jensen,** Denmark; **Pasi Virienti,** Finland; **Rosario Garcia,** Mexico; **Jose Aviles,** Chile; and **Ulf Ivarsson,** Sweden. (7) Students **Cyd Tiff** and **Kerry Jackson** listen attentively to a speaker, while **Lynn Blackmer** enjoys the gift she received.

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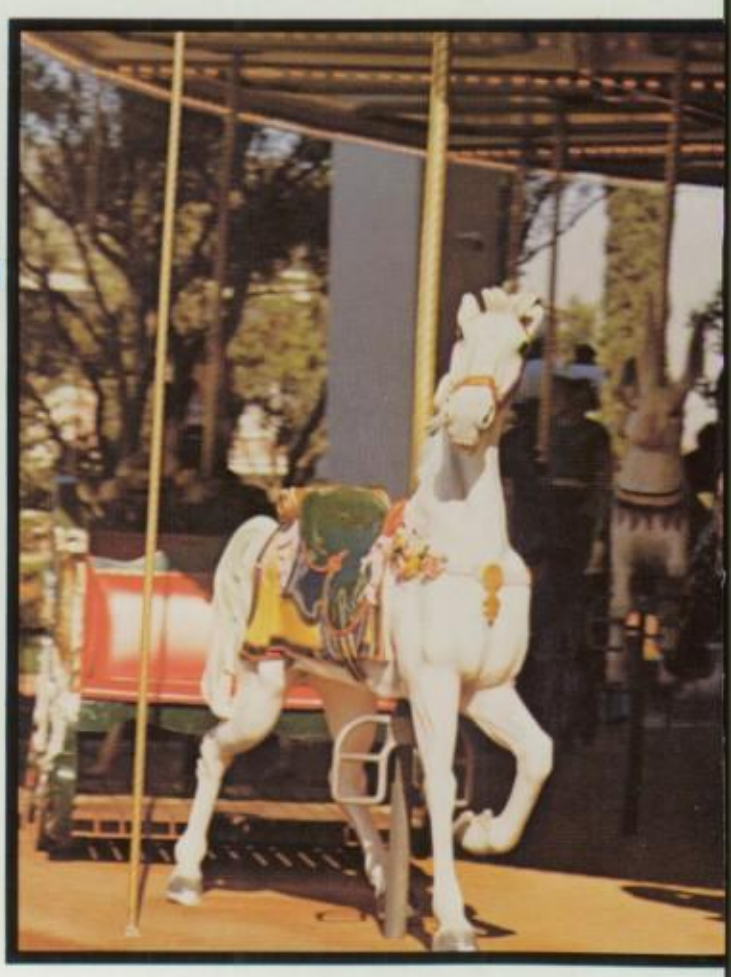
MEMORABLE

events for the 1977-78 school year included the heartbreaking Homecoming game, an exhilarating Sports-A-Rama and an elegant Senior Ball

The camaraderie that developed in three other areas of student participation was also unforgettable. While drama members advanced theatrical potentials through the presentation of numerous plays, the Pep Arts groups successfully promoted athletic activities. Long, tedious hours of practice, spent by both divisions, were rewarded. The thespians delighted many audiences through their desire to entertain and the spirit groups instilled in Del Campo's teams the reassurance needed to win. Providing reports of these and other school events, the **Del Campo Roar** and **Decamhian** strove to exemplify student life. To depict this as realistically as possible, the conscientious staffs worked diligently. Members were impressed with the importance of doing accurate work, meeting deadlines and



producing good content in their write-ups. Through a favorable classroom poll, the yearbook staff was able to extend their reporting until summer to provide complete coverage of the spring semester.

Although a similar cycle of events reoccurs yearly, students' unique ideas brought subtle distinctions to these

ACTIVITIES

(1) **Aaron Gilliland** encourages crowd participation at the season's first football game. (2) Drill team members concentrate on critical timing as they march in the Homecoming Parade. (3) Amid the pre-rally confusion, **Toni Walery** adjusts her costume. (4) Both the varsity cheerleaders and songleaders adapt scenes from "The Nutcracker Suite" for the Christmas rally. (5) **Kim Lewis** and **Cindy Kirkcaldy** provide half-time entertainment. (6) **Eric Wheeler** glibly renders an improvisation in the Little Theater.
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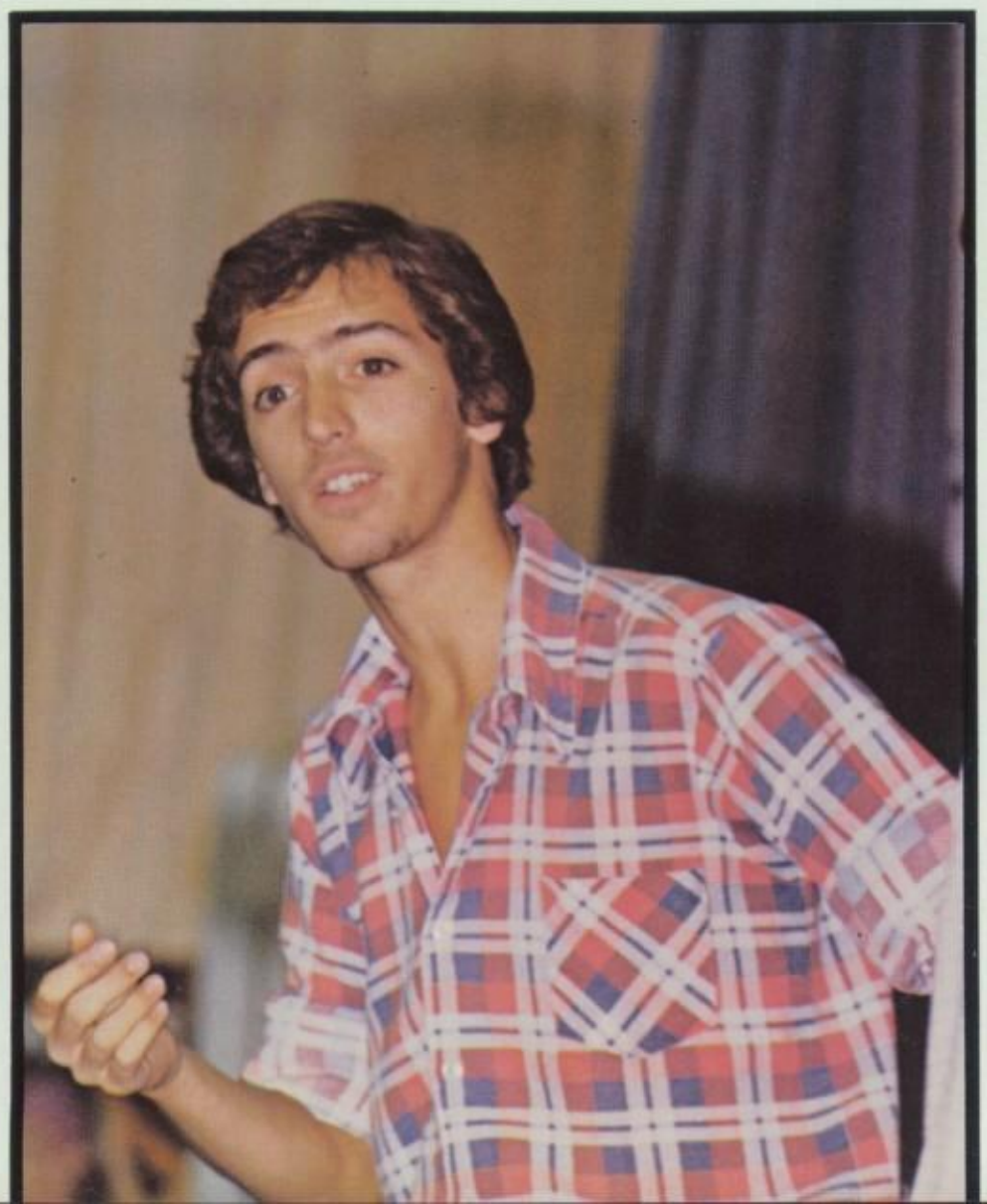

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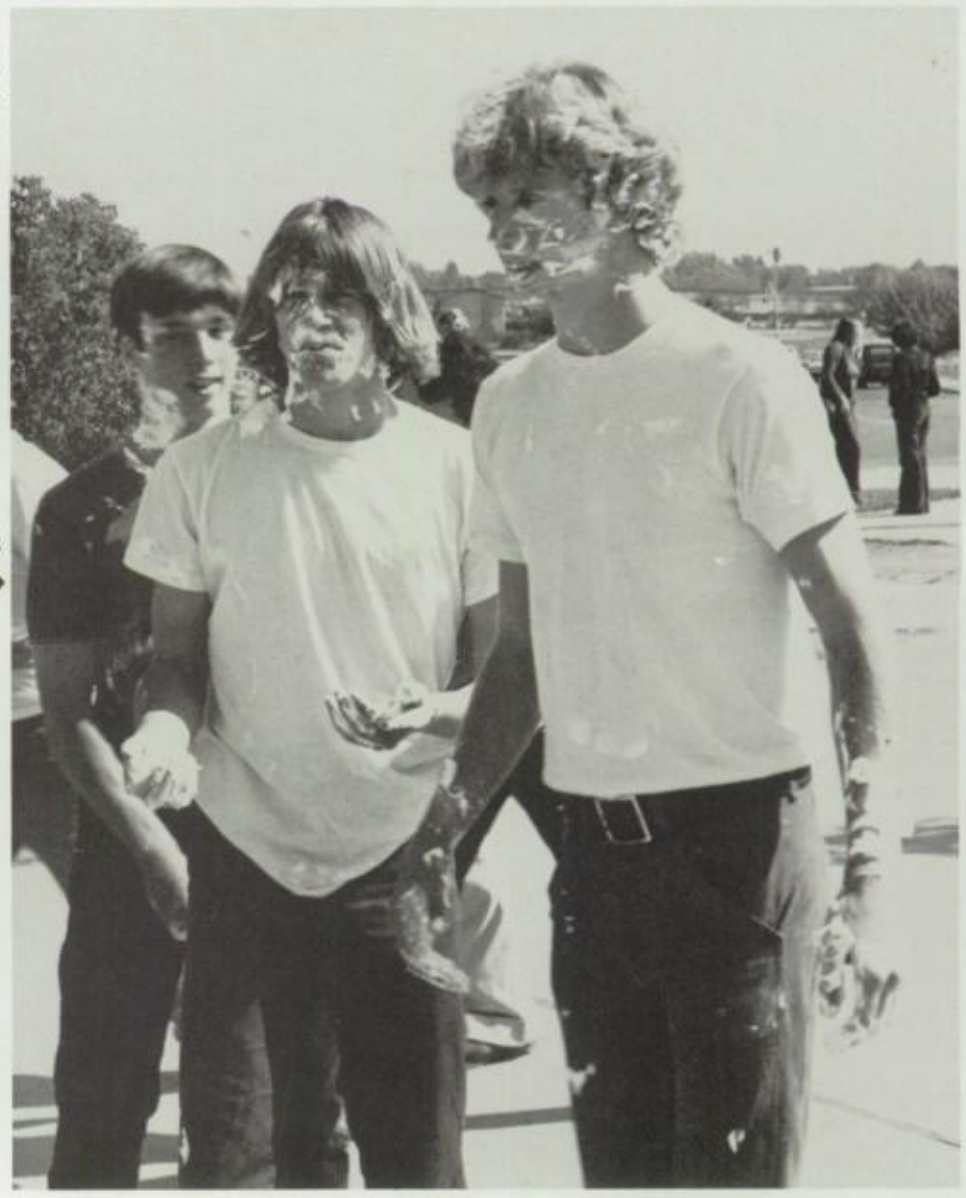

(1) **Alisa Craft, Cindy Kircaldy,** and **Rebecca Poole** display their ideas for Mix-n-Match Day. (2) **Jo Ann Walter,** half of the Super Teach twins of Twins Day, discusses the '77-'78 Yearbook with **Lynn Angelo.** (3) **Alan Pryde** and **Gary Cecil** emerge from a shaving cream fight with frustration and embarrassment on their faces. (4) **Jennifer Nicholson** and **Robin Stammer** stare out into the crowd while their costumes are being judged during lunch on Twins Day. (5) Mixed classmen anxiously await the next play in the heat of the Saturday afternoon Homecoming Game.

PRE - GAME

festivities surfaced the true Cougar spirit throughout the entire school in preparation for the 1977 Homecoming Game. With the hopes of arousing enough spirit and enthusiasm, activities began a week before the game.

After the cancellation of the tricycle race, people looked forward to the upcoming pie-eating contest. Several berry pies had hungry contestants standing over them waiting to dive in at the word "go." Before very long, berry covered faces and aching stomachs ended the race.

Twins Day was a great success due to extensive participation throughout the school. Days of planning went into many of the costumes including a pair of ladybugs and teenaged babies which were seen scurrying to and from their classes.

Concluding the week, Western Day brought in a "herd" of country minded students. Breaking up the traditional Farmers Day, Western Day brought about a new air to Spirit Week.

Imagination and courage were necessary to dress up for Mix-n-Match Day. While wearing stripes with plaid and totally unmatching colors, people went through the day with their "built up" spirit rapidly surfacing for the upcoming rally.

Hours before dawn, many people emerged from the parking lot with bundles of paper to decorate their halls. Barely able to keep awake, they proceeded to prepare for the rally. More people began to arrive nearly half an hour before the rally to look at the decorations before they gathered with the rest of their class. Both the juniors and seniors marched into the gym showing more excitement and spirit than ever seen at the previous rallies. The seniors went on to capture the victory in the tug-of-war, hall decorations and the spirit stick, while sustaining their school

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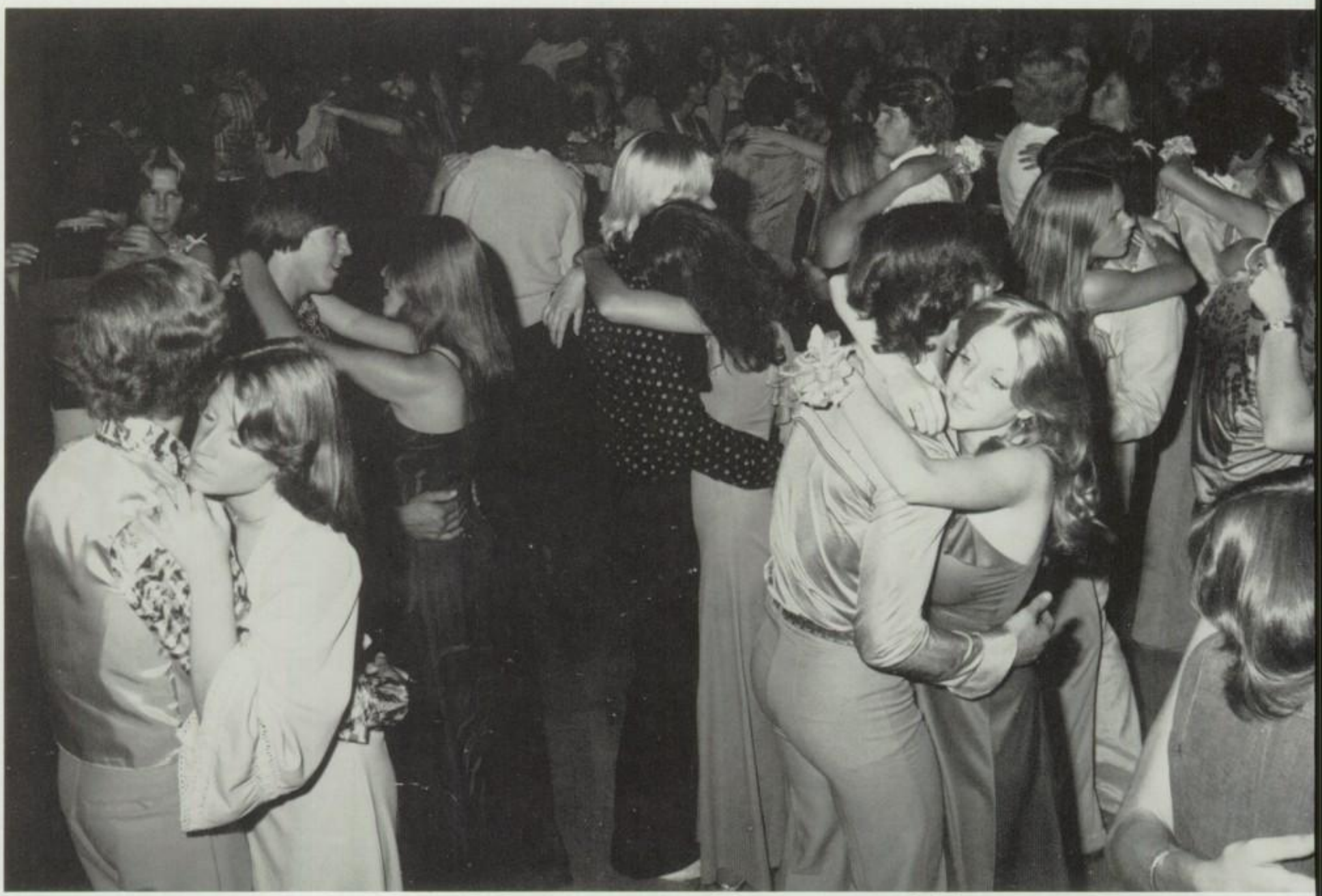

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HARBOR

Lights was the theme of the 1977-78 Homecoming dance. Decorations of shimmering silver ornaments gave the illusion of dancing under the stars. The couples enjoyed the music of "Hit & Run" but paused eagerly for the announcements of the Homecoming royalty.

The titles of King and Queen were handed down to **Bill Aubert** and **Debbie Reynolds.** Other senior royalty included **Mary Genovese, Ann Filby, Linda Talcott, Helene Gliko, Doug Murphy, Phil Duncan, Steve Boncore,** and **Rusty Webster. Bryon Sneller** was junior prince, and due to a tie, **Chris Hanks** and **Tory Ingham** shared the honor of junior princess. Sophomore prince and princess were **Mark Siebert** and **Dawn Kilgore,** and freshmen prince and princess were **Todd Ford** and **Suebee Chaney.** The Royal Dance was held on a simulated pier extending from the stage, and everyone's dream world of dancing by a harbor was uninterrupted until the gym was flooded with

LIGHTS

(1) Homecoming couples dance to the music of "Hit & Run". (2) **Rusty Webster** and **Ann Filby** smile at the results of the Homecoming Royalty. (3) **Suebee Chaney** awaits the royal dance. (4) Junior Princess **Chris Hanks** receives her royal bouquet. (5) Joy and excitement appear on **Debbie Reynolds'** face as she dances with King **Bill Aubert.** (6) **Dawn Kilgore** smiles at the Homecoming crowd during the parade.

(1) "Hit and Run" band member takes time off during the Homecoming Dance to adjust his clarinet (2) Members of the Homecoming band entertain the many couples present. (3) Junior Princess **Chris Hanks** enjoys the rhythm of one of the many slow dances. (4) **Tori Ingham, Bryon Sneller, Dawn Kilgore, Mark Siebert, Todd Ford** and **Suebee Chaney** dance on the pier after the coronation. (5) **Bob Grijalva** fills his cup at the flowing drinking fountain.

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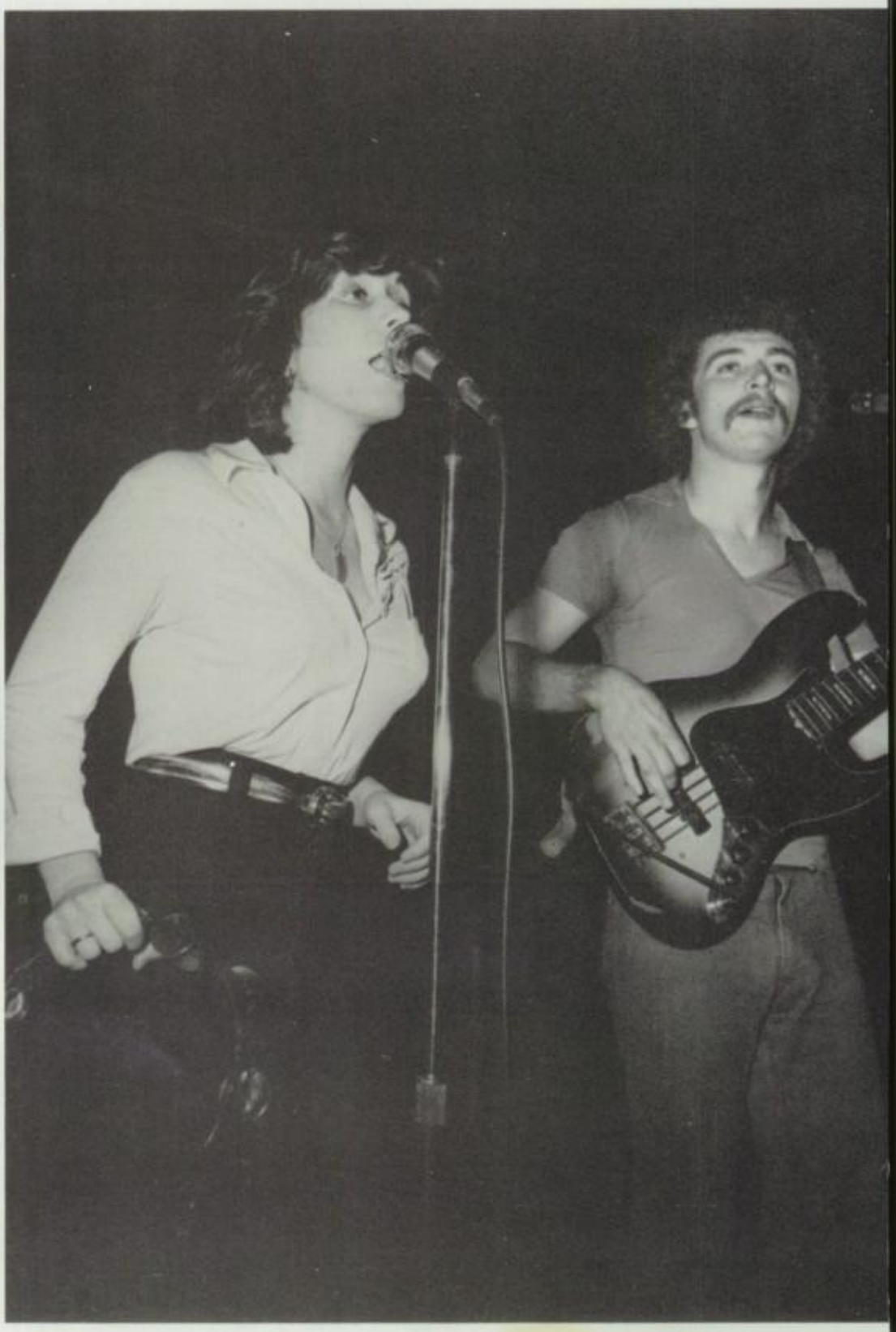

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CLASS

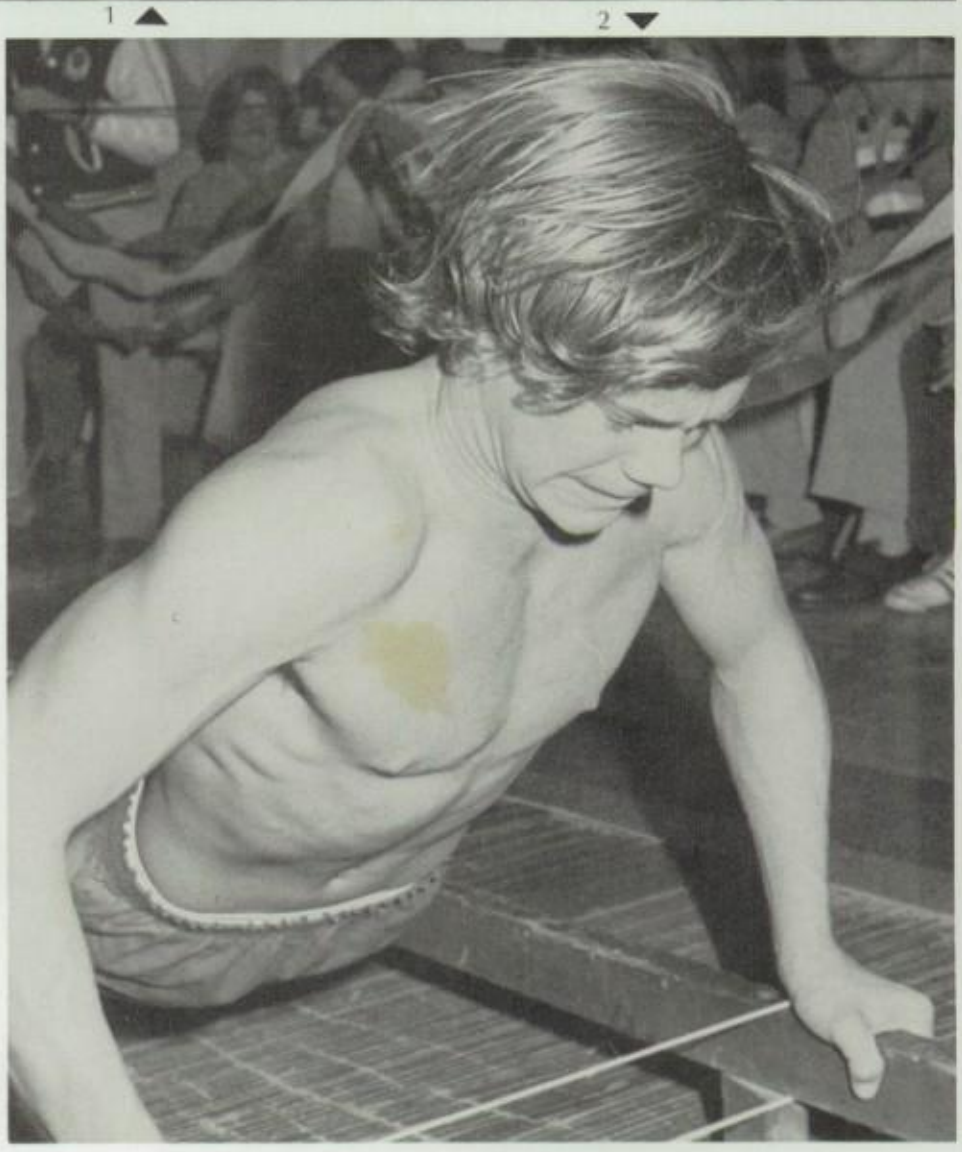
enthusiasm resulted in a highly competitive Sports-A-Rama held on November 22. Each class fought persistently to win the $100 jack pot.

A majority of the competition consisted of relays between two classes for which ten points were awarded. The most popular event in the past years has been the famed pyramid, in which forty people per team designed and built a human pyramid.

The tug-of-war involved all four teams by using the process of elimination. The freshmen challenged the juniors and the sophomores pooled their weight against the seniors. In the end, the seniors overpowered the juniors.

The ticket sales presented an interesting dilema to the Sports-A-Rama history. First place went to the seniors and second place to the freshmen, who trailed in sales by a mere three tickets. Recounts were made, but the results stood as they were with sophomores and the juniors getting third and fourth, respectively.

Determined as they were, the seniors proceeded to walk away with the competition yell, obstacle race, entrance/warm ups, a majority of the relays they participated in and the first place trophy. Their total of 418 points against the juniors' 320, the sophomores' 210 and the freshmens' 218 brought about a Sports-A-Rama that had its own



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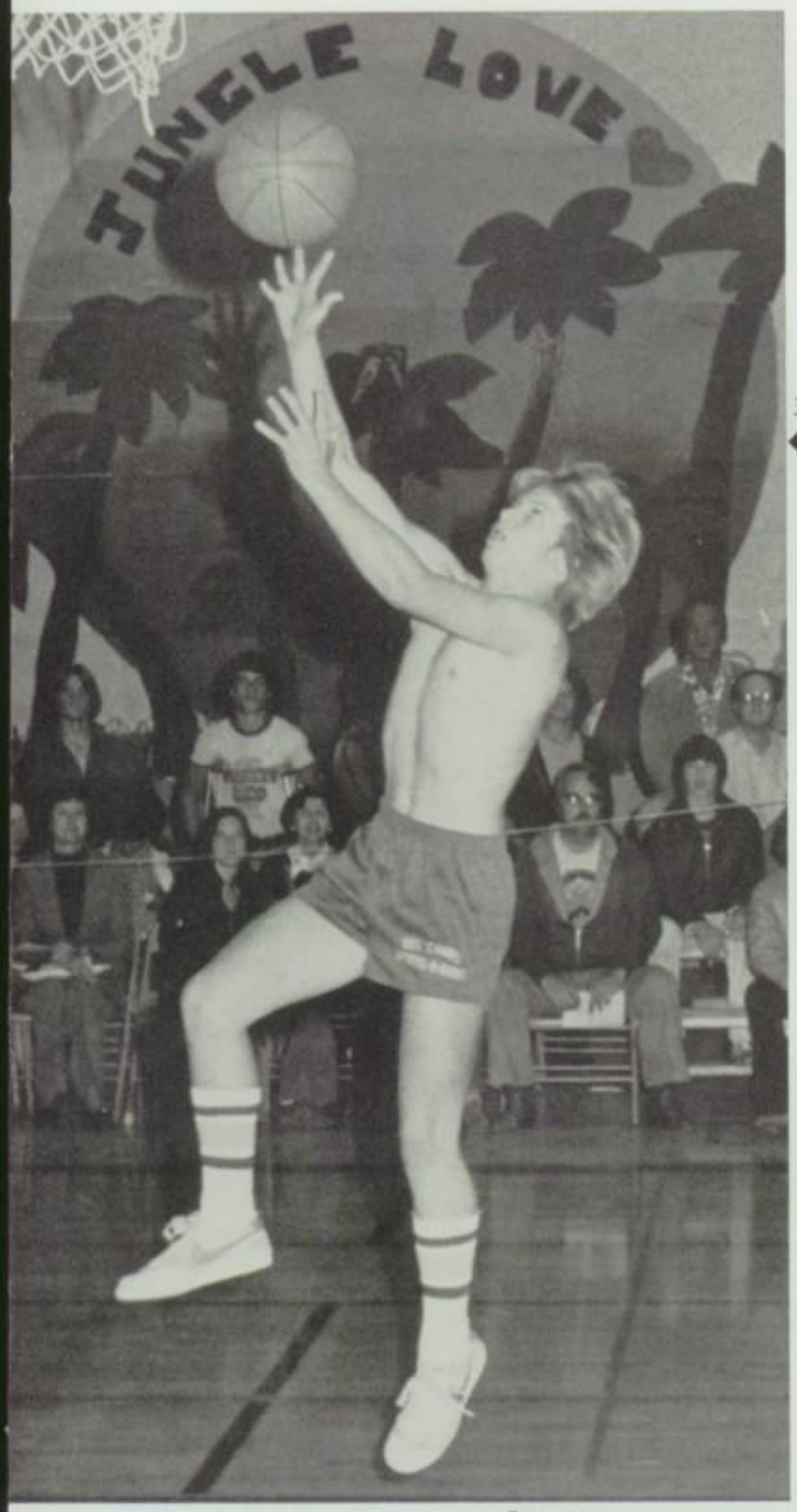

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(1) Juniors pool all their strength to overcome the seniors in the second half of the tug-of war. (2) **Mark Seibert** struggles to complete the remainder of his push-ups. (3) **Scott Stillman** leaps for the hoop to add on points to the Juniors tally during the basketball relay. (4) **Marvin Walker** pulls himself out of the tunnel which is part of the obstacle race. (5) **Arthur Beltran** and **John Tragarz** compete to get to the finish line during the crab race.

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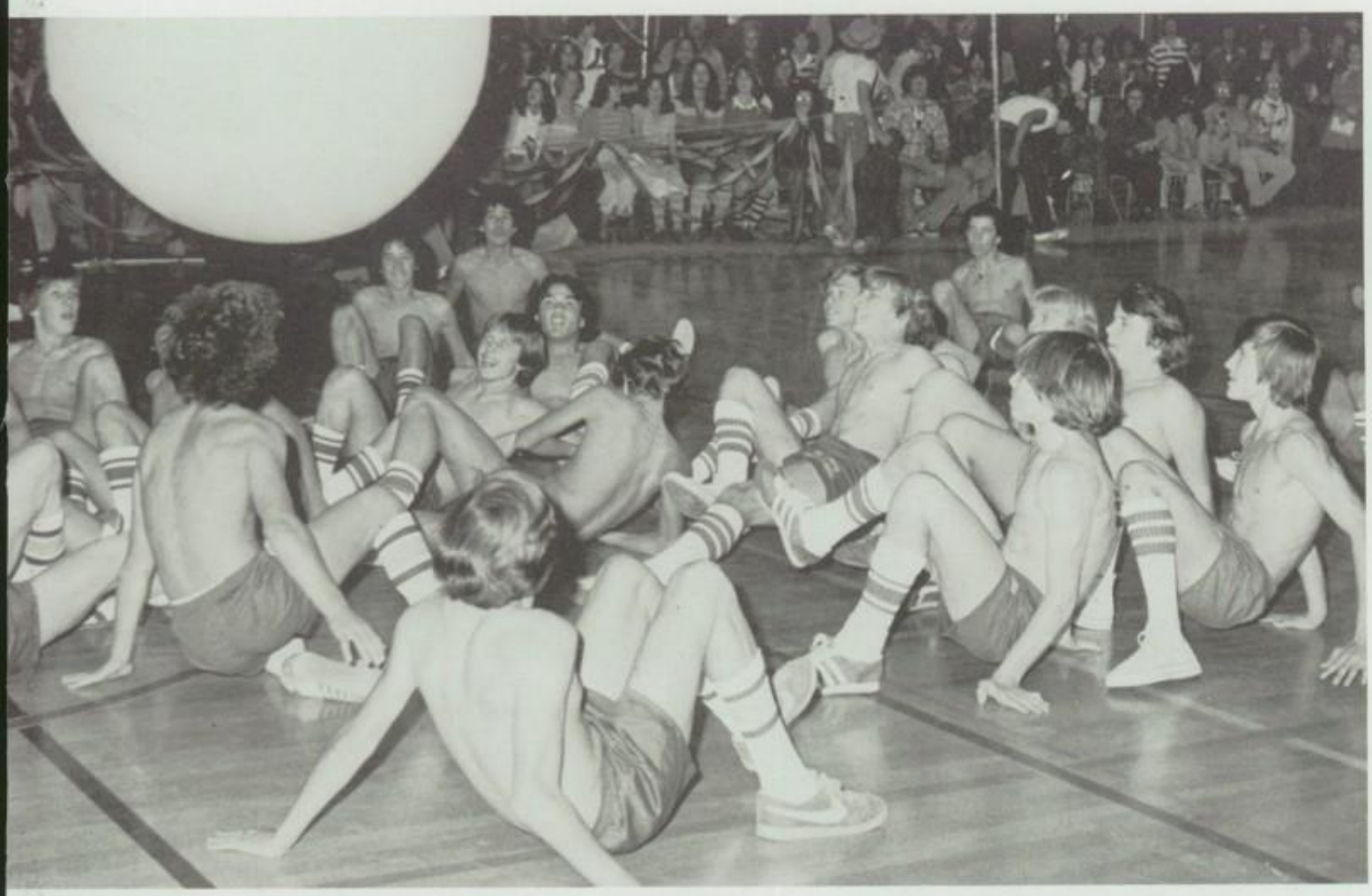

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(1) Coaches **Harry Kawahata, Bill Kimball, Ken Berry** and **John Eaton** discuss the outcome of a Sports-A-Rama relay. (2) **Sidney Jones,** sophomore, moves downcourt to observe another successful shot in the Scooter Basketball game against the juniors. (3) Freshmen and sophomores fight to score a goal in the Push Ball game. (4) **Kim Anderson** and **Paula Ford** struggle to gain possession of the basketball. (5) **Biff Hunt, Mike Vienop** and **Gary Savaadra** pool their strength to pull the junior scooter train.

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PRESS

cards admitted newspaper staff members into a variety of school activities. With a limited staff of ten, they covered every major event that attracted the attention of the student body.

For the first time in the Roar's history, a foreign exchange student was a member of the staff. **Arne Jensen** managed a newspaper in his home town in Denmark. His past training enabled him to make considerable contributions to the staff.

The staff learned to deal with arising difficulties. Due to the loss of headlines and late deliveries, they changed printing companies in the middle of the year.

Laura Thompson and **Craig Kreeger,** editors under the supervision of **Inez Peper,** directed the other eight members through numerous deadlines and hectic weeks of preparation.

The experience of being on the newspaper staff enriched the opportunity of future journalistic occupations. Participating in such a journalism class enabled the staff to learn more about themselves as well as their community, rights and press

FREEDOM

(1) **Arne Jensen** contemplates the topic of his next article. (2) The **Roar** Staff: Front row; **Arne Jensen, Matt Miller, Jeff Vaca, Glenn Navare, Thom Skiens.** second row; **Niall Yoshizumi, Laura Thompson, Carol Ruby, Lisa Latham** and **Craig Kreeger.** (3) **Lisa Latham** and **Thom Skiens** critique the latest edition of the **Roar.** (4) **Laura Thompson** and **LaDonna Watson** review the news in a previous paper. (5) **Jeff Vaca** types copy for an approching deadline. (6) **Laura Thompson** and **Inez Peper** evaluate a news item. (Photos by **Niall Yoshizumi**)

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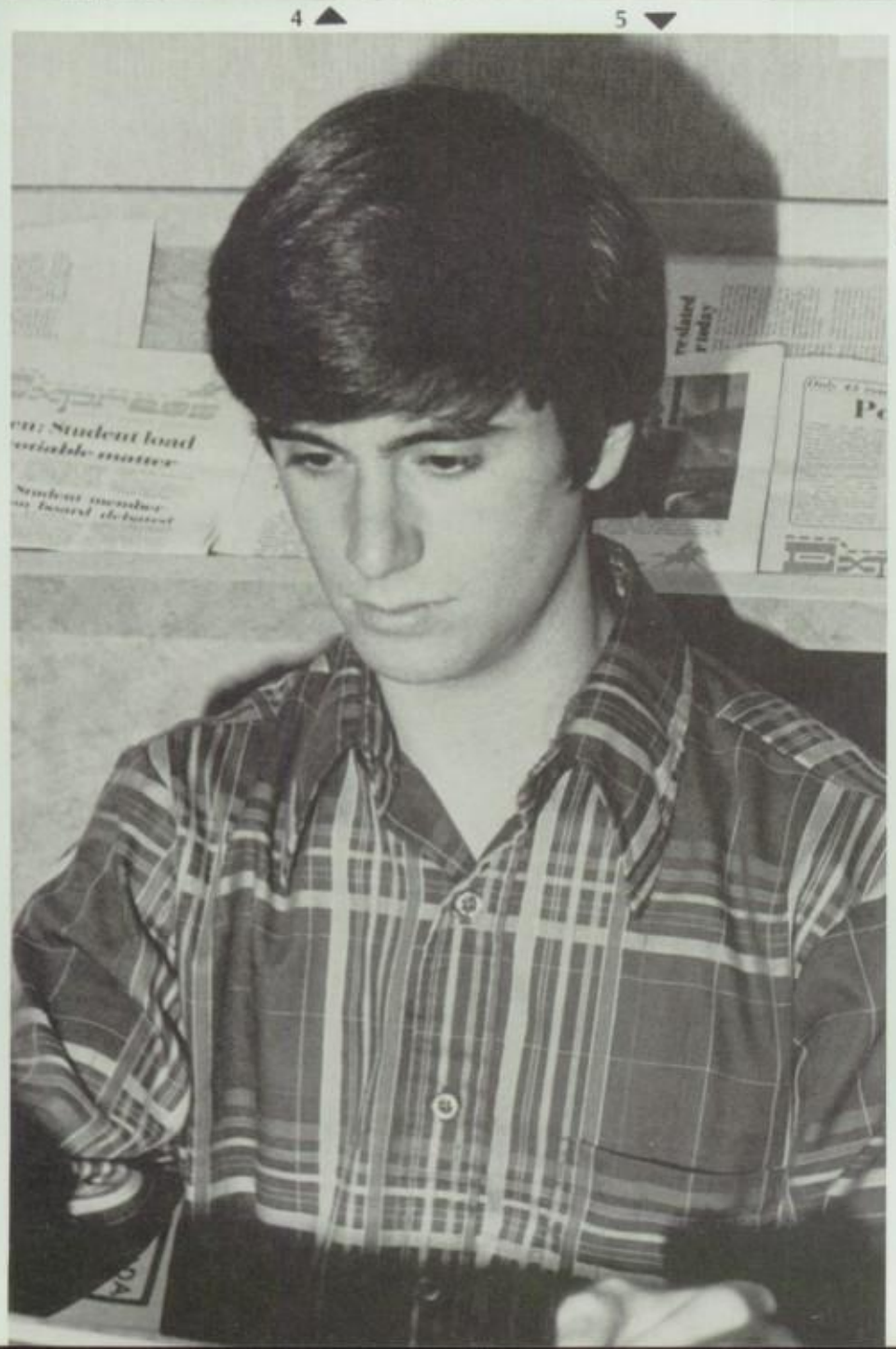

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CAROUSEL

provided the theme for the 1977-78 Decamhian (Del Campo High Annual). Choosing the theme for a yearbook was the difficult task undertaken by a staff comprised mainly of inexperienced journalists. Fortunately, there were enough returning members to coach the new advisor and other enthusiastic students.

Changes occurred rapidly in the first months of school. Producing a book that would appeal to every student was always the main concern. But to do so, the book had to include complete coverage of every event and sport throughout the year, including more pages and more color. Every factor was considered and the only way to do this was to have a summer delivery. A vote was taken among the student body with a result of ninety-two percent in favor of the proposal.

A summer delivery decreased the price for publishing the yearbook, so an additional twenty-four pages (eight of which were autograph pages distributed in June) and thirty-five pages of color were purchased. The increase moved the Decamhian into the state's ten largest yearbooks.

Three staff members, **Marianne Ramer, Joy Grimes,** and **Karen Zumwalt,** attended the Hayward Yearbook Conference in August. Ideas for further changes towards improvement and selling the book were main lecture topics. A trip to San Francisco and the musical production of "Oliver" by the Hayward drama department highlighted the week's activities.

Staff enthusiasm increased tremendously during the year's events. A camping trip to Santa Cruz's Sunset Beach was planned for mid-April.

Overall, the reaction from the school to change has shown recognition for the new yearbook

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(1) In a wild yearbook bumper car derby at the Boardwalk, **Becky DeBondt** swerves to miss another car. (2) Encouraging his horse to move faster, **Ken DeBondt** whips it with his seatbelt. (3) **Grant Herndon** playfully answers his "banana-phone." (4) **Joy Reardon** bravely disrupts the three story pyramid in an outing to William Land Park. (5) Yearbook staff members, Front row: **Jo Ann Walter,** Advisor; **Cindy Amrine,** Freshmen, Student Government. Row two: **Ken DeBondt,** Community Support; **Nancy Owens,** Seniors. Row three: **Joy Reardon,** Staff; **Ellen Young,** Sports Editor; **Jo Ann Feast,** Freshmen, typist; **Lynn Angelo,** Editor; **Marianne Ramer,** Juniors, Business Manager. Row four: **Nancy Williamson,** Seniors; **Grant Herndon,** Staff; **Becky DeBondt,** Creativity, Staff. Row five: **Corinnea Smith,** photographer, Organizations; **Carrie Olejnik,** Sophomores, Student Government, Organizations; **Karen Zumwalt,** Activities, photographer. Row six: **Dan Salter,** Student Government; **Dave Vied,** photographer; **Julie Wingfield,** Juniors; **Jill Hartman,** Activities. Row seven: **Gerald Novak,** Sophomores, Organizations; **Paul Myers,** Organizations; **John Lear,** Sports. Top: **Scott Powell,** Sports. Conspicuously missing are **Jane Kimmelshue,** Assistant Editor; **Kathy Sideris,** Organizations; **Barbara J. West,** photographer. (6) Carrying John Lear down from the Jet Star rollercoaster are Cindy Amrine and Jill Hartman.

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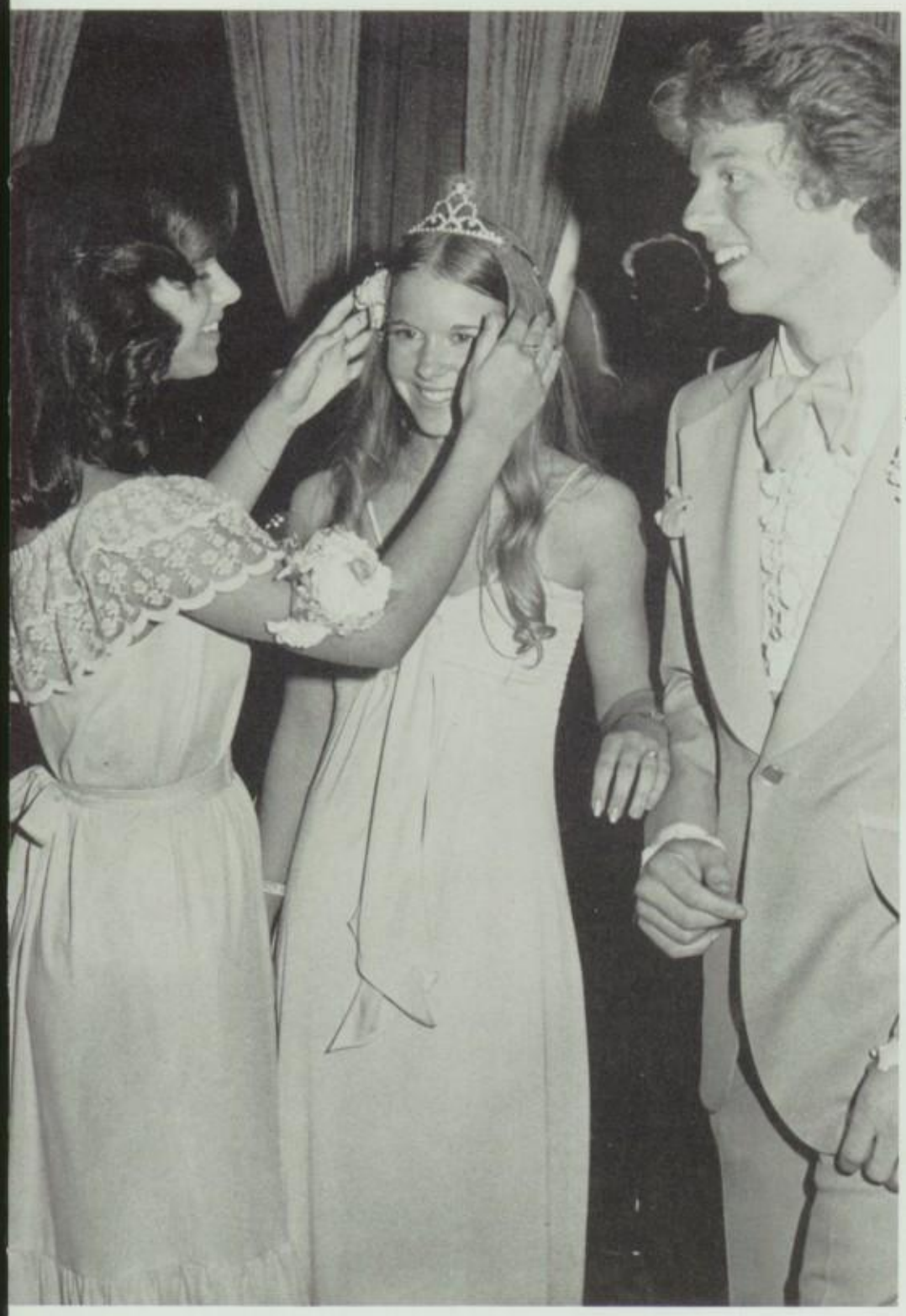

MOONLIGHT

shone through the windows onto the one hundred and thirty couples attending the 1978 Junior Prom. April 1st brought ideal weather for the dance, therefore, the theme "Moonlight and Roses" suited the occasion perfectly. The disco sounds of "Unique Blend", a twelve piece band, were enthusiastically received by the couples.

In order that the Prom could be held off-campus, Junior class officers **John Shaw, Karen Donnelly, Lisa Eaton** and **Michelle Cribbs** worked diligently to organize fund-raising activities. For the second consecutive year, the Prom was held at the Sunset-Whitney Country Club in Rocklin.

During the break, the dancers paused as Junior Class President **John Shaw** announced the 1978 Junior Prom Royalty. Crowned king and queen were **Gary Schedler** and **Justine Notter.** The four princes were **Pete Bramson, Frank Cantone, Randy Kilgore** and **Doug Morgan.** The princesses were **Kari Buhler, Chris Hanks, Jayne Longueville** and **Melanie Shoemaker.**

Roses mean remembrance and those who attended the Prom were sure to remember that spring-filled night of

MAGIC

(1) Junior Prom Royalty: **Pete Bramson, Chris Hanks, Melanie Shoemaker, Kari Buhler, Randy Kilgore, Jayne Longueville, Frank Cantone, Justine Notter** and **Gary Schedler.** (2) **Pete Bramson, Chris Hanks,** (3) **Frank Cantone, Jayne Longueville,** (4) **Doug Morgan, Melanie Shoemaker,** (6) **Randy Kilgore** and **Kari Buhler** prepare for their Junior Prom portraits. (5) **Michele Cribbs** places the Queen's crown upon **Justine Notter's** head as King **Gary Schedler** looks on.

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(1) Couples take a break from dancing and find their names among the diamond decorations. (2) **Sherri Witherell** and **Joe Pulley** demonostate a different mode of dancing. (3) Disco dancing is reflected in a dance by **Steve Stickle and Chris Hanks.** (4) Students dance to the music of the band "Plateau". (5) One of the three slow dances supplies a steady beat for the couples. (6) A tiring couple listens to the music as the end of the evening approaches.

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TURNING

around and having the girl chase the boy started in the days of Li'l Abner and Sadie Hawkins. Honored now by the annual Twirp dance, little has changed over the years.

Twirp is the abbreviation for "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." This original title has accompanied the "backward dance" for many years. Del Campo has been the only school in the area to use a title besides Sadie Hawkins for their dance. Since there has been little controversy over the matter, Twirp shall remain unique.

On April 15, 1978, the gymnasium was decorated to the theme of "To the Point of Know Return" sung by the well-known group "Kansas." A mirror ball hung over the dance floor casting brightly colored lights on the dancing couples. Diamond shaped cards with the couples names on them were scattered around a poster stating the theme.

The semi-formal dance attracted many girls who were interested in choosing their dates. Sadie Hawkins may have started something whether or not she was trying to prove a

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RIVER

sounds and calm waves brushed against the riverboat creating an atmosphere for the couples on the exterior deck. Inside, the crowded dance floor reflected the moods of the 1978 Senior Ball.

Changes in tradition included holding the Senior Ball on the Sacramento River rather than at a rented clubhouse. The riverboat "Emperor" carried the seniors down the river at 7:30 and returned them at 11:00.

Royalty was also chosen in a different manner. At the senior class meeting, a list was comprised of all the people who had previously been royalty. Those people could not be elected as Senior Ball royalty, which was determined by a majority vote. After the final voting, **Charlie Benson** and **Ann Emery** were elected king and queen, with **Randy Striplin, Michele Williams, Mark Herrenschmidt, Kathy Johnson, Alan Schedler, Joan Thompson, Ken DeBondt** and **Debbie Cobb** as the princess and princesses.

Couples were able to include dinner as part of the ticket price. With a choice of shrimp stuffed with crab or prime rib, they could eat dinner at anytime during the evening. From the dining area, the seniors could observe the dance floor as well as hear the music of the band.

A pleasant atmosphere created by the formal attire and casual rapport among the seniors gave a continuous state of

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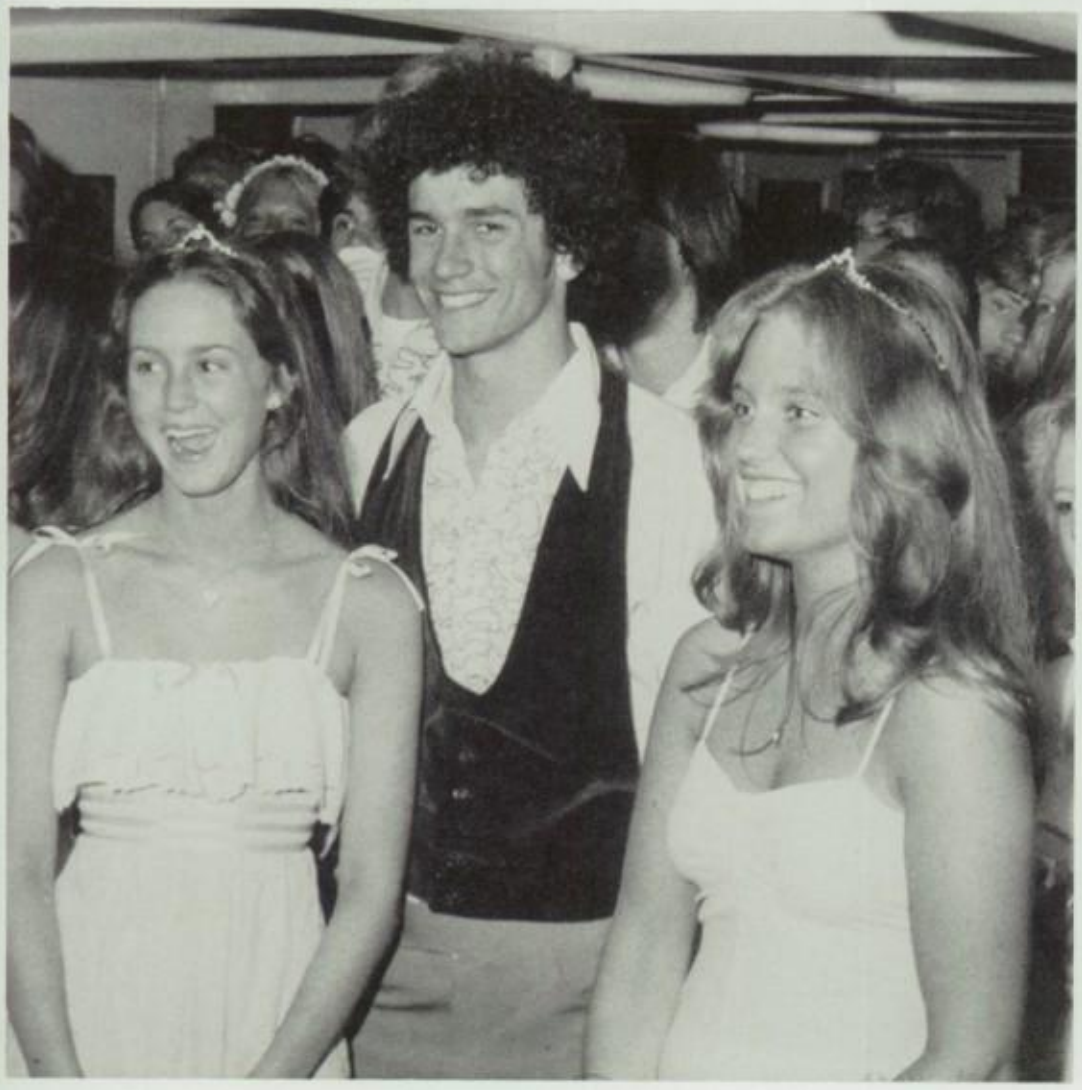

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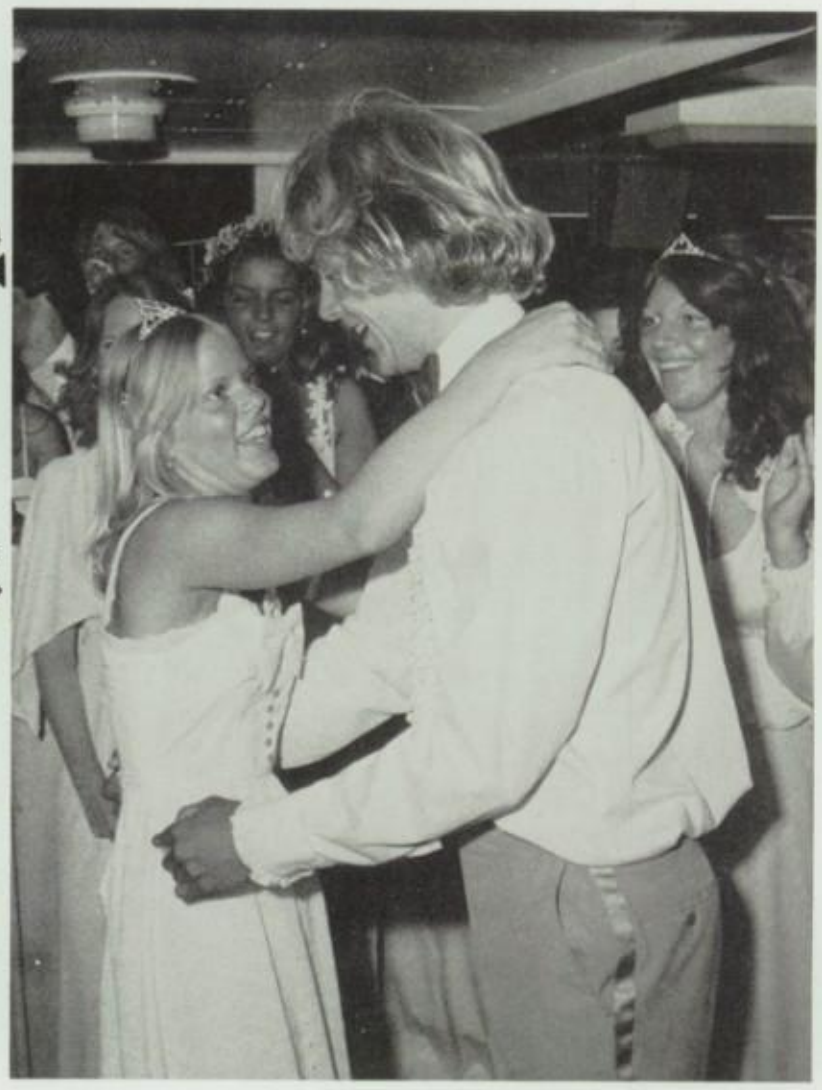

(1.) Prince and Princess **Randy Striplin** and **Michele Williams** pause momentarily as **Kevin Quigley** and **Eve Zimmerman** await the royalty announcements. (2.) During a break in the dancing, Princess **Debbie Cobb** and Prince **Ken DeBondt** watch the Royal Dance. (3.) Couples dance to the music on the overcrowded dance floor. (4.) Prince **Mark Herrenschmidt** and Princess **Kathy Johnson** and **Joan Thompson** stand among the other royalty. (5.) The royal dance is shared by King **Charlie Benson** and Queen **Ann Emery.**

LITTLE

Theatre productions were staged throughout the year to allow aspiring actors and actresses a chance to display their talents.

The season opened October 28th and 29th with the Fall Variety Show, which was presented by the Del Campo Drama Department in cooperation with the Music Department. This production was open to all Del Campo students, and for the first time, Mercy High School students joined forces to contribute extra talent to the show.

Their second production began February 9th and continued through the 11th with **The Diary of Anne Frank.** This is a play adaptation from the famous diary of a sixteen-year-old Jewish girl, hiding with her family in Holland to escape Nazi persecution. The play was directed by **Bernard W. Cody,** the D.C. Drama teacher, and starred **Sharon Krauss.**

Del Campo drama students participated in the third annual Theatre Arts Festival, April 10-15, hosted by San Juan High School. Cody originated the festival to give drama students throughout the area an opportunity to compete. Del Campo students receiving awards were **Eric Anson** (Best Actor) and **Eric Wheeler** (Drama Scholarship).

The Spring Variety Show, held at Will Rogers Junior High School on April 20-22, included a memorial performance for **Jenny Weast.** All proceeds from the show were donated to the Jenny Weast Fund.

A children's musical comedy, **The Frog Prince,** was performed on May 6th at Del Campo and area elementary schools on May 4th, 5th, and 8th. **Paul Myers** composed the entire musical score, and the remaining members of the band "Foxfire" performed at the plays.

The final performance of the year was the spring play, **Arsenic and Old Lace,** on May 24th - 27th. The main characters were portrayed by **Judy Swan, Cathy Gray, Sheila Witte, Eric Wheeler, Jim Swan, Ken Dysinger,** and **Eric Anson.**

The constant activity of the Drama Department created an atmosphere similar to that of

HOLLYWOOD

(1) **Paul Myers, Eric Wheeler, Chris Porter, Randy Wheeler,** and **Chuck Wooke,** members of the band "Foxfire", practice their act for the Fall Variety Show. (2) **Eric Anson** and **Sharon Krauss** rehearse a romantic scene in **The Diary of Anne Frank.** (3) The cast of **Anne Frank: Julie Brown, Mike Fox, Harsimrat Sandhu, Eric Anson,** and seated, **Jan Merta.** (4) **Frog Prince** cast members: **Mike Fox, Bobbie Allen, Paul Smolen, Jackie Burgess, Charles Hammond,** and below, **Janine Johns.** (5) **Steve Smith** emcees the Spring Variety Show. (6) The "Unnatural Acts from Dogpatch", **John Sandsor, Bernanrd Cody,** and **Ken Dysinger,** perform at the Spring Variety Show.

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AWARD

presentations, accompanied by the Del Campo Jazz Band, were distributed in the D.C. gymnasium Thursday, May 25. The Awards Assembly, first held formally almost a decade ago, gave outstanding students a chance to receive the recognition they deserved. Individual departments gave awards based on scholastic achievement and service contributions.

Silver and bronze pins were presented to those receiving achievement awards. Recipients of service awards were presented with a certificate.

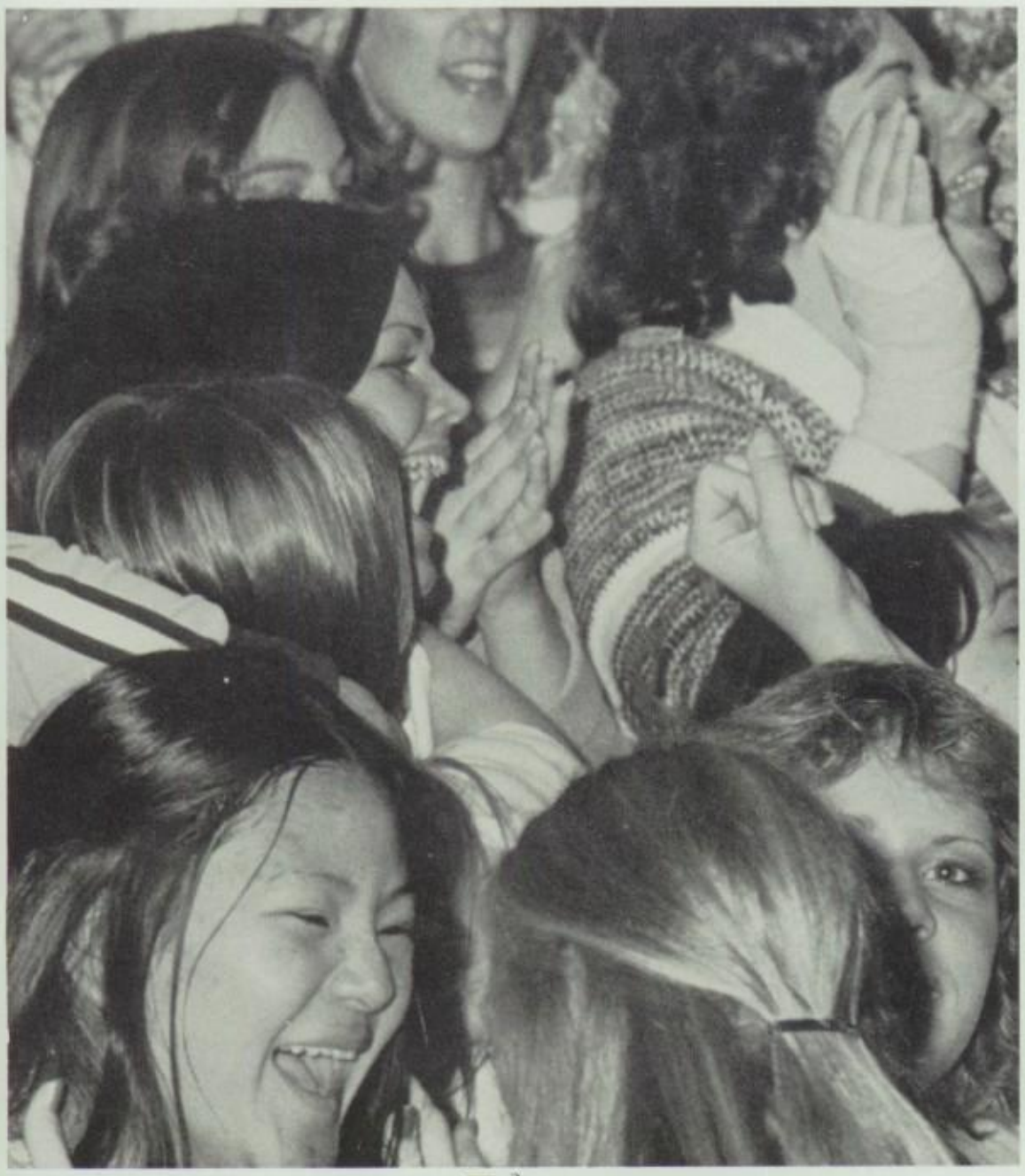
Senior scholarships and appointments were also announced during the assembly.

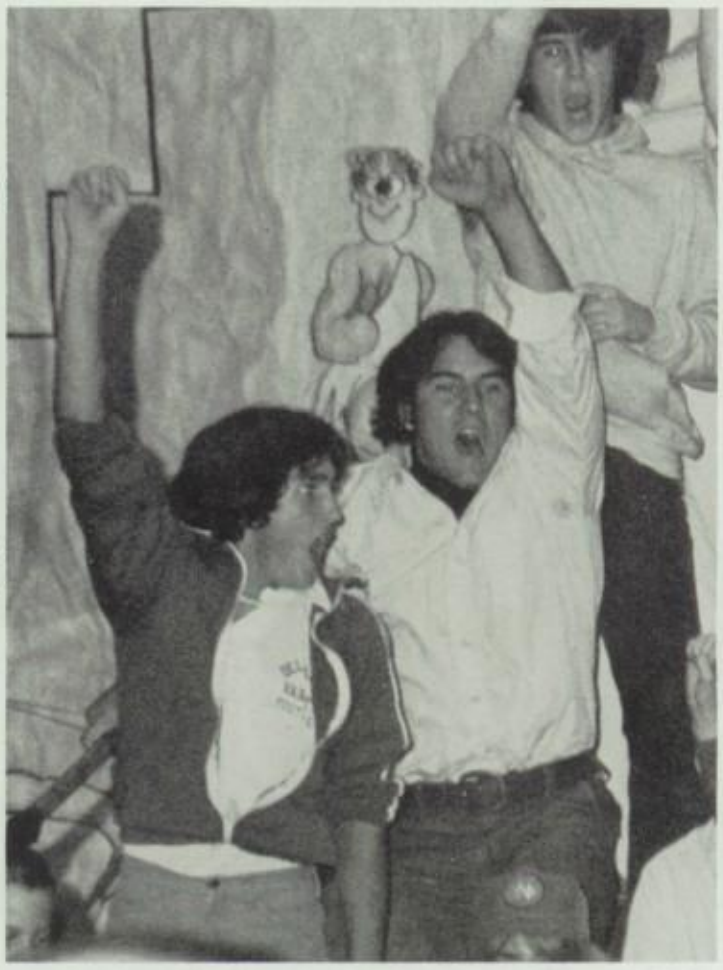
Lynn Angelo was the recipient of a combination of twelve awards and scholarships. Also acknowledged was **Paul Virga,** who received an R.O.T.C. scholarship, and **Greg Coker,** who received an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

The Awards Assembly proved to all that those putting forth effort can be

WINNERS

(1) **Lynn Angelo** returns to her seat after receiving one of her twelve awards. (2) After receiving his R.O.T.C. scholarship award, **Paul Virga** leaves the stage. (3) **Ken Sheeby** smiles proudly after receiving his chemistry award. (4) **David Peterson** appears pleased with his safe driver award.





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RALLY

changes, due to a diminishing amount of enthusiasm, increased participation during the spring semester. Replacing the competition yell at a February basketball rally, each class presented a cheer of its own.

Another technique used to stimulate crowd spirit was a "pie-in-the-face" skit. Through the cheers and encouragement from the students, Yell Leader **Don Jones** progressed up a fifty-foot ladder, while Yell Leader **Aaron Gilliland** waited at the top with a pie.

Another spring rally introduced kite flying contests with the actual competition held during lunch.

Satisfaction was reflected on the faces of the rally club after the success of their new

ADJUSTMENTS

(1) Excitement appears on the juniors' faces after the Christmas rally results were announced. (2) **Mike Sullivan, Ted Kagianos** and **Mark Roberts** offer encouragement to the seniors. (3) The Drill Team performs a favorite routine to the song "Russian Dressing."

HIGHER

mounts during routines were practiced by the entire pep art squad. New and complicated moves prepared all members for the tough competitors at the Los Angeles competition in early February. The Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders merged their routines in order to capture first place. The freshmen cheerleaders entered the J.V. competition, with little experience, to place an easy eighth in the state. The drill team achieved their ultimate goal of stealing first place from Rio Americano, who has held the title for several years. Long, overlapping throws enabled the flag team to receive an eighth place in the state competition.

Excellent coaching and moral support were provided by **Jo Talcott** for the cheerleaders and **Lorena Lindh** for the drill team. Many hours of preparation and encouragement were the two factors responsible for the pep arts outstanding

AWARDS

(1) At one of the early rallies, the songleaders and cheerleaders masquerade as the football team. (2) Mascot Clyde Cougar waves the spirit stick at the cheering sections to arouse enthusiasm. (3) Drill team members pause for a brief moment before continuing with their routine.

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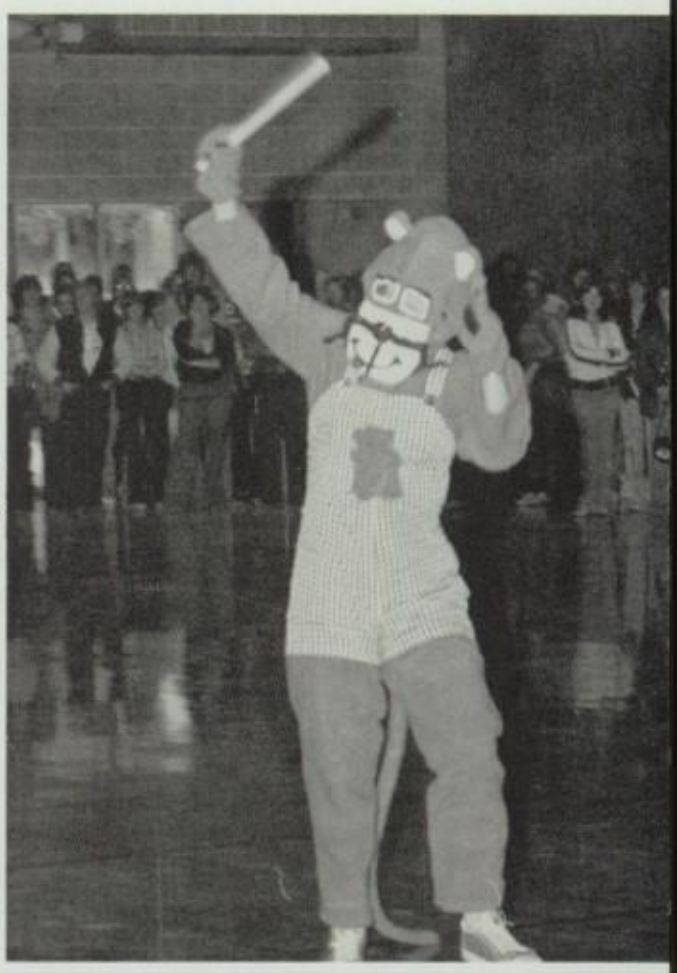

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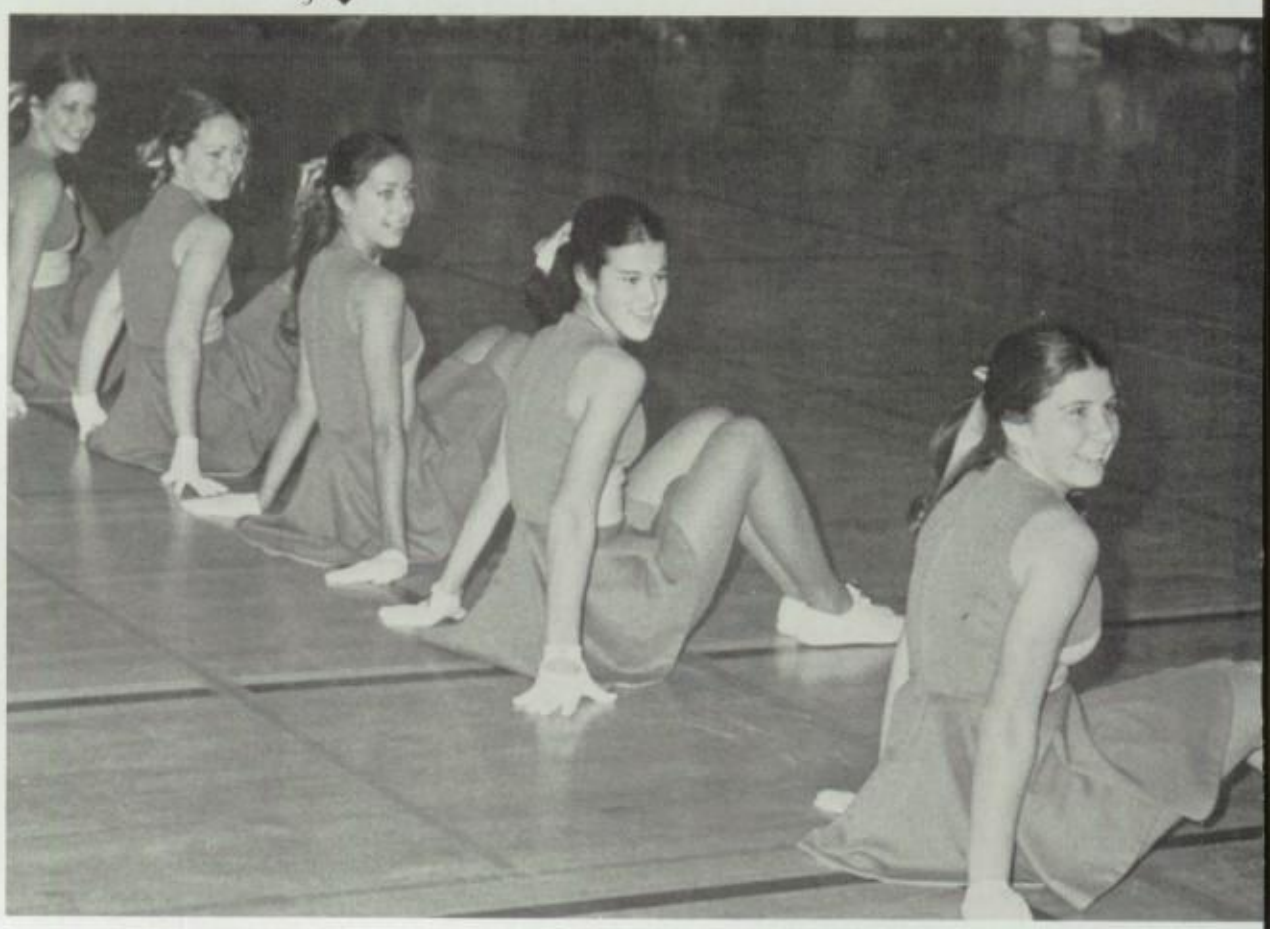

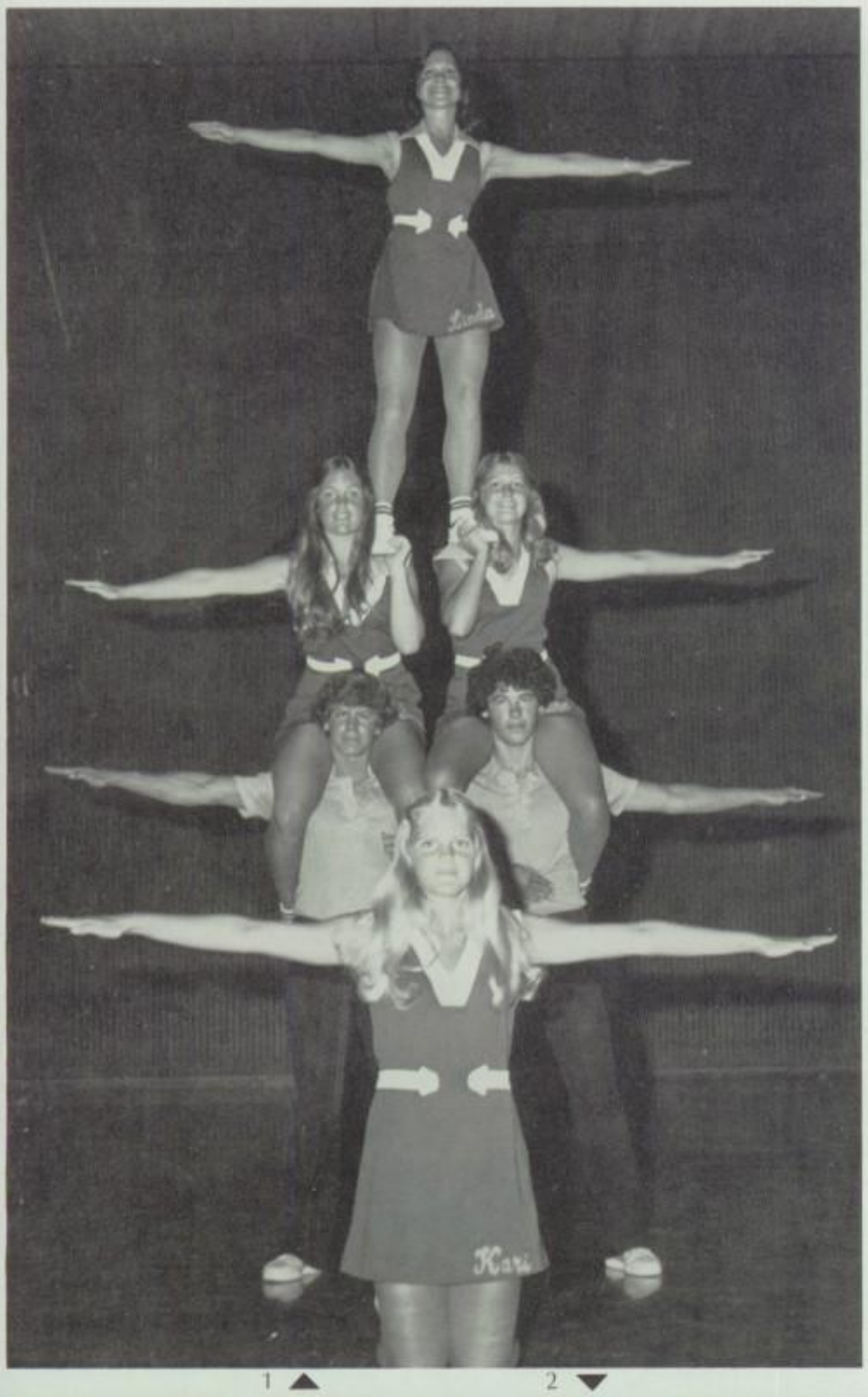

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SPIRIT

reigned over the Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders as they led the devoted crowd during the football and basketball games. **Aaron Gilliland** and **Don Jones** joined the Pep Arts this year as the first Yell Leaders for Del Campo. The idea was introduced to **Jo Talcott** after attending the L.A. Competition consisting of representatives from high school and colleges from the western states last year, and she was quite satisfied with the response and encouragmenet from the student body.

Linda Talcott, Diane Bush, Kari Buhler and **Joan Thompson** completed the squad that brought back all blue ribbons. A superior trophy and requests for Talcott and Jones to return as members of the teaching staff were rewards from the U.S.A. competition during the summer. Talcott and Jones were chosen out of the six not because of their individual talents, but because of the excellence of the entire squad. Del Campo was the only school to have two of their six cheerleaders requested to teach. Out of 10,000 people attending camp, only fifteen were chosen to be teachers.

Over half of the chants and routines they performed were original. The remaining were some they learned at the Songleader-Cheerleader camp in Santa Cruz during the summer. Every morning, the cheerleaders spent from one and a half to two hours practicing intricate movements and towering mounts.

Hard work and close friendships enabled the Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders to be the best Sacramento cheerleading

SQUAD

(1) Varsity Cheerleaders: **Linda Talcott** (head), **Joan Thompson, Diane Bush** and **Kari Buhler.** Yell Leaders: **Don Jones** and **Aaron Gilliland.** (2) Cheerleaders perform one of the many novelty routines during the Christmas Rally. (3) Talcott, Thompson, Jones, Gilliland, Bush and Buhler perform one of their more common chants.

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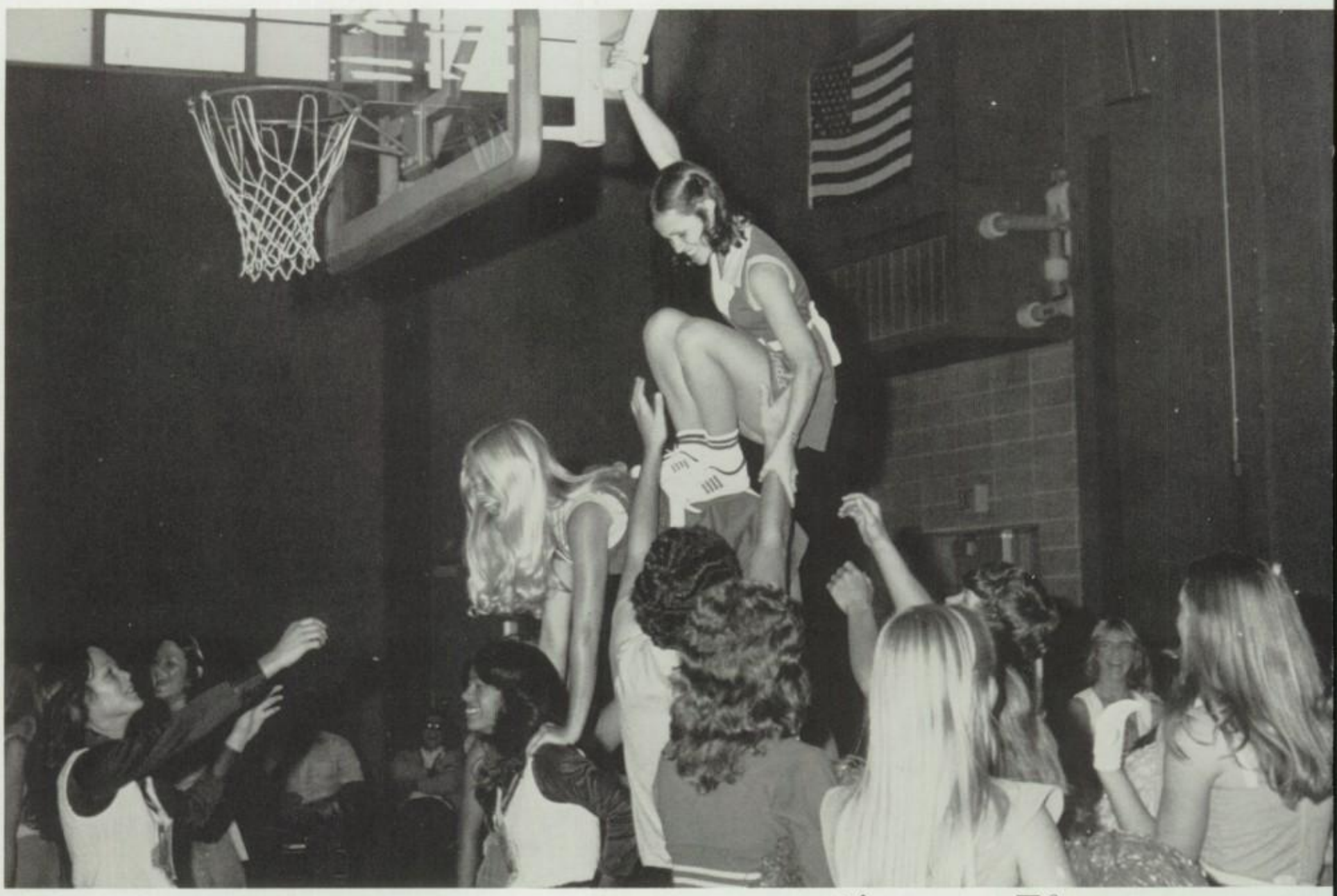

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(1) Songleaders and J.V. Cheerleaders help **Linda Talcott** down from her third level pyramid. (2) **Linda Talcott** and **Joan Thompson** led the "train" at the Homecoming football game. (3) **Karen O'Donnell** performs to the Del Campo "fight song." (4) **Karen O'Donnell, Sherri Jackson, Terri Sousa** and **Kim Williams** announce their next cheer to an awaiting crowd. (5) **Sherri Jackson** and **Terri Sousa** led the crowd at the first J.V. football game. (6) **Karen O'Donnell, Kim Williams** and **Sherri Jackson** finish the traditional "train."

TOUGH

routines performed by **Kim Williams, Karen O'Donnell, Sherri Jackson** and **Terri Sousa,** the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, in the U.S.A. Competition won them all excellent ribbons. Other competitors had one major advantage in that they had previously attended camps in their junior high school years, whereas it is not a policy of the San Juan School District.

In January, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders merged with the Varsity in a routine that was performed during the Los Angeles competition. The merger allowed the team to have a better chance for even higher awards than before because many other participants in the past have had large squads made up of J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders.

During the year, the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders performed at various elementary and intermediate schools to display their talents used in

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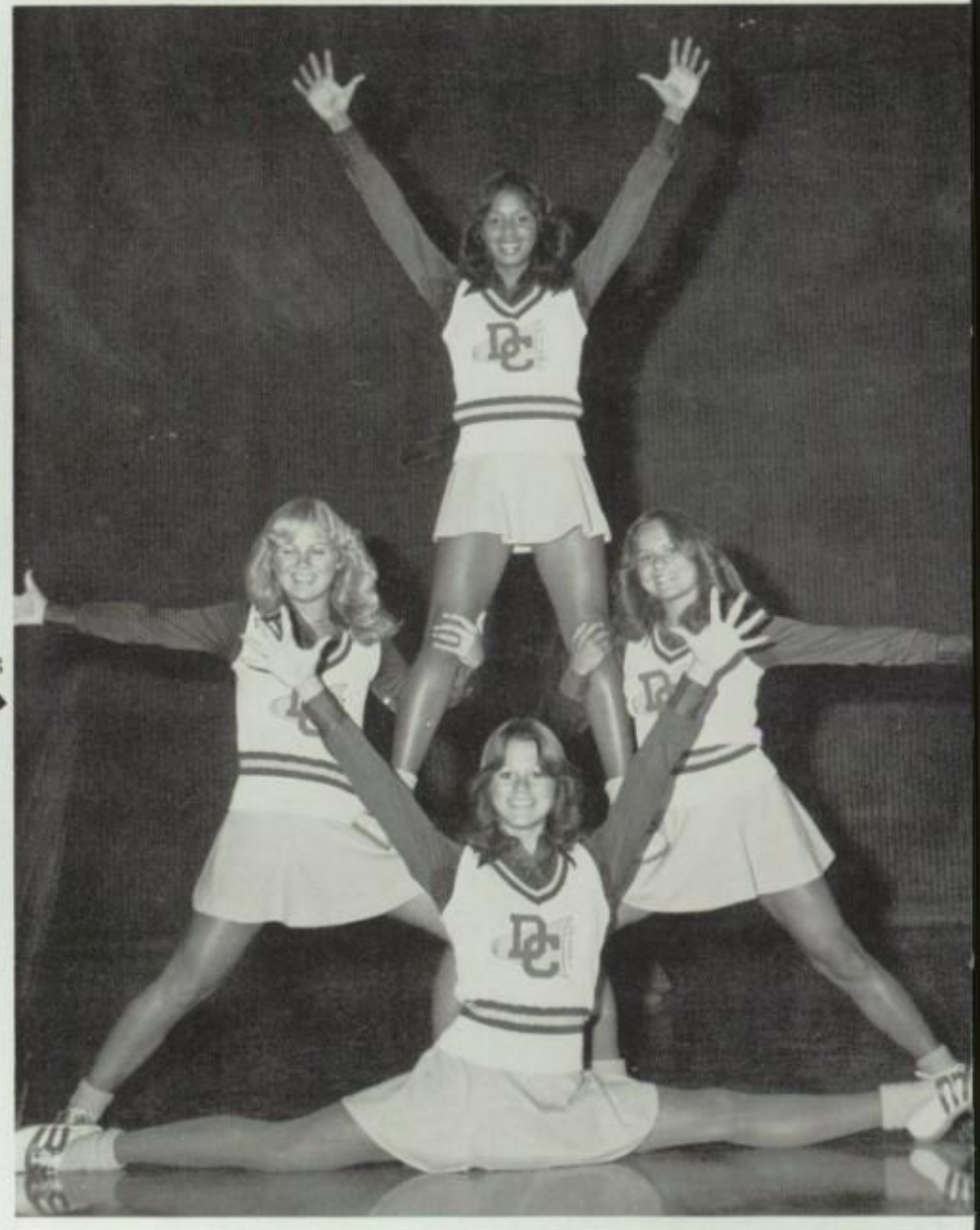

(1) Junior Varsity Cheerleaders raise the enthusiasm of the crowd at a daytime game. (2) **Karen O'Donnell, Sherri Jackson, Terri Sousa** and **Kim Williams** proudly display awards won in competition. (3) J.V. Cheerleaders: **Karen O'Donnell, Kim Williams, Terri Sousa** and **Sherri Jackson.** (4) Deedie Wells watches a Varsity basketball game. (5) Deedie Wells and Aimee Jones finish a cheer with a more popular mount. (6) Freshmen Cheerleaders: **Aimee Jones, Deedie Wells, Donna Sullivan** and **Alison Weast.**

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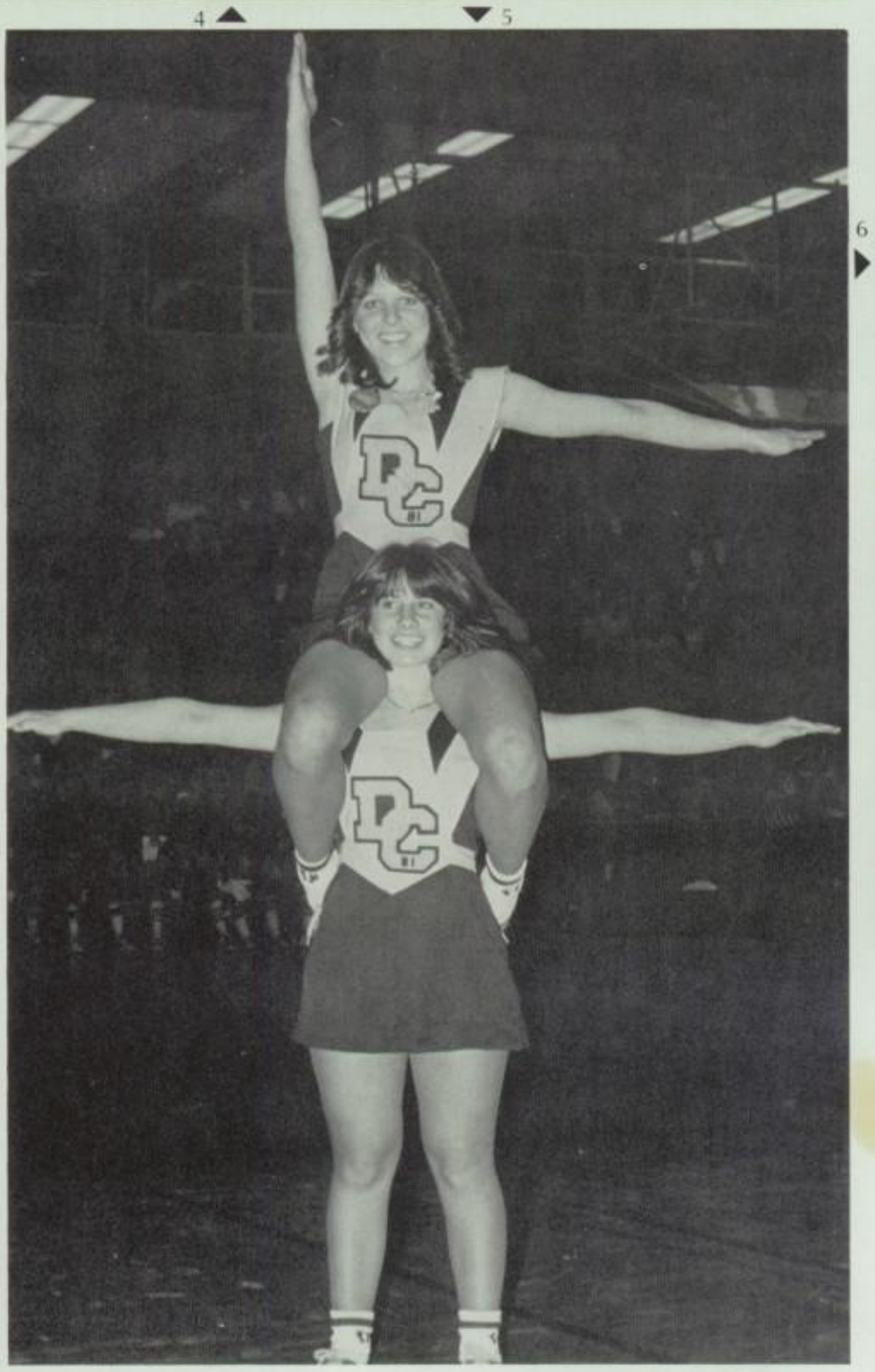

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NEW

to Del Campo, freshmen cheerleaders generated spirit in the Cougar stands at freshman football and basketball games. **Alison Weast, Deedie Wells, Donna Sullivan** and **Aimee Jones** guided the crowded freshmen section to near victories at pregame rallies.

After attending only one workshop in October and receiving help from **Jo. Talcott** and other cheerleaders, they attended the United Spirit Association (U.S.A.) Competition in Los Angeles on February 11 and competed in the Junior Varsity division.

Every morning after they practiced for half an hour, they were joined by Mrs. Talcott who coached and encouraged them to develop their

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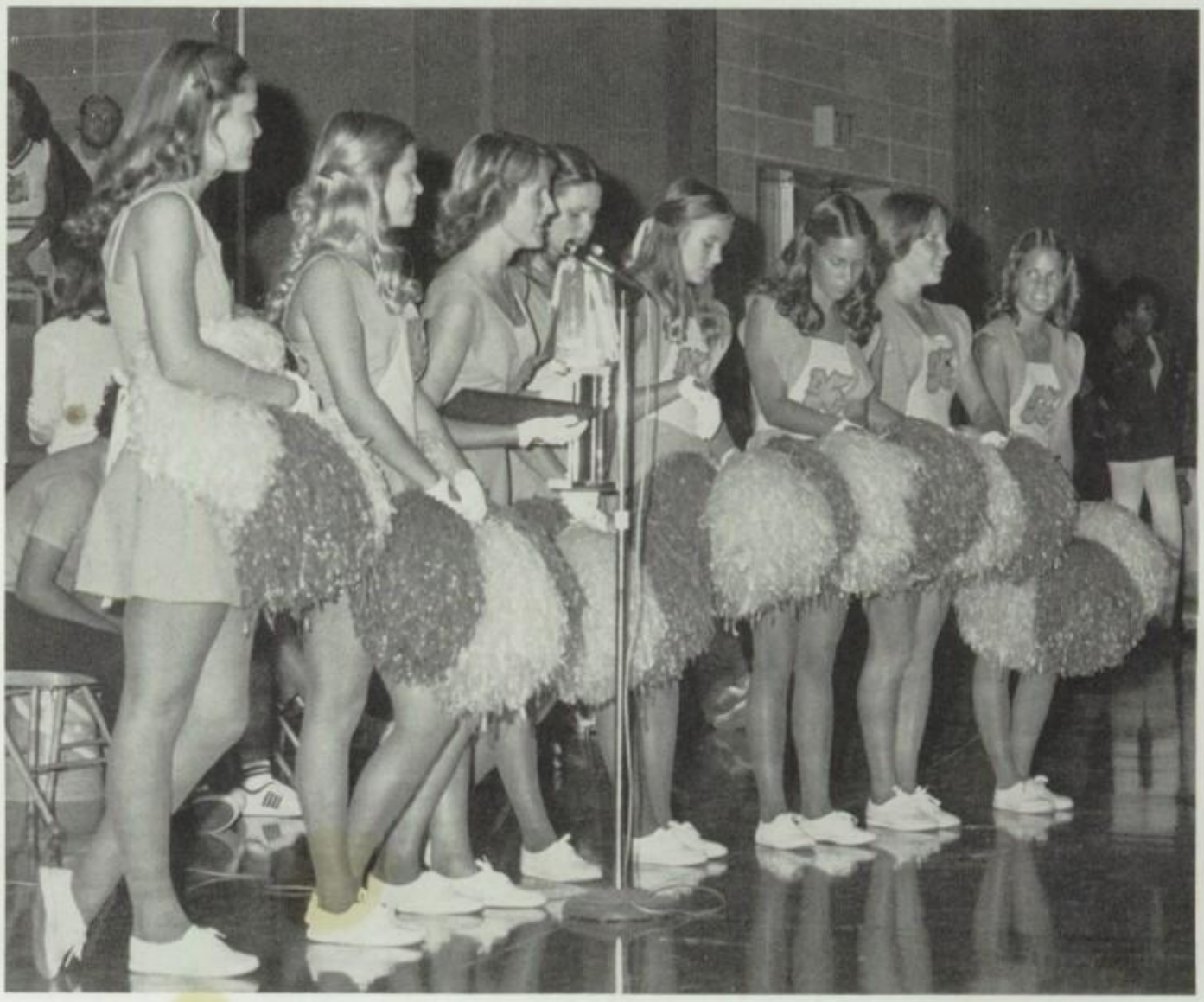

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DANCING

was just one of the many talents the Del Campo Songleaders were noted for. Their efforts earned them a first place trophy at the United Spirit Association (USA) Camp in Santa Cruz last summer. They also received one superior trophy, twenty-three superior evaluations, and one excellent evaluation. The participating states of the United Spirit Association are Californa, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, including colleges as well as high schools.

Alisa Craft, Head Songleader, was selected to be on the U.S.A. Camp teaching staff because of her outstanding abilities.

This group had the distinction of being one of the leading cheerleading-songleading groups in the greater Sacramento area. Their precision and accuracy was always like that of a well-timed

MACHINE

(1) Songleaders (clockwise): **Alisa Craft, Laura Wernette, Justine Notter, Jayne Longueville, Kim Lewis, Cindy Kircaldy, Terri Jackson,** and **Chris Hanks.** (2) The Songleaders proudly exhibit their trophies and ribbons awarded to them during the summer. (3) **Kim Lewis** and **Cindy Kircaldy** display a unique pose. (4) **Cindy Kircaldy** grins as the basketball team scores another two points. (5) **Jayne Longueville** executes a perfect kick.

STEPPING

into the spotlight, every performance the Drill Team gave was polished to perfection. Supervising the 1977-78 Drill Team was **Lorena Lindh,** who gave the girls a great deal of support and encouragement. After the members were chosen last spring, they began practicing immediately and attended the Drill Team World Camp at Hayward in July. Their hard work paid off when they received the first place trophy for military precision.

One of the biggest competitions of the year was the state competition in San Jose on January 21 but the most eagerly anticipated was the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. in Santa Monica on February 11. The Drill Team was also honored when they were asked to perform at the Pig Bowl.

Linda Rodine was the head of this year's Drill Team, and the co-captains were **Liz Hurley** and **Vickie Brick.** In competition with six other schools, Hurley was chosen as Top of the World Girl. She was required to do some modeling as well as two dance routines.

The thirty-three members of the Drill Team loved to perform and were very eager to learn. They worked all year round, and although it was not expected of them, they worked double time. For all this hard work, they received only five credits per semester.

The Drill Team was a pleasure to watch. Their routines during rallies and half times were a main factor in keeping these activities

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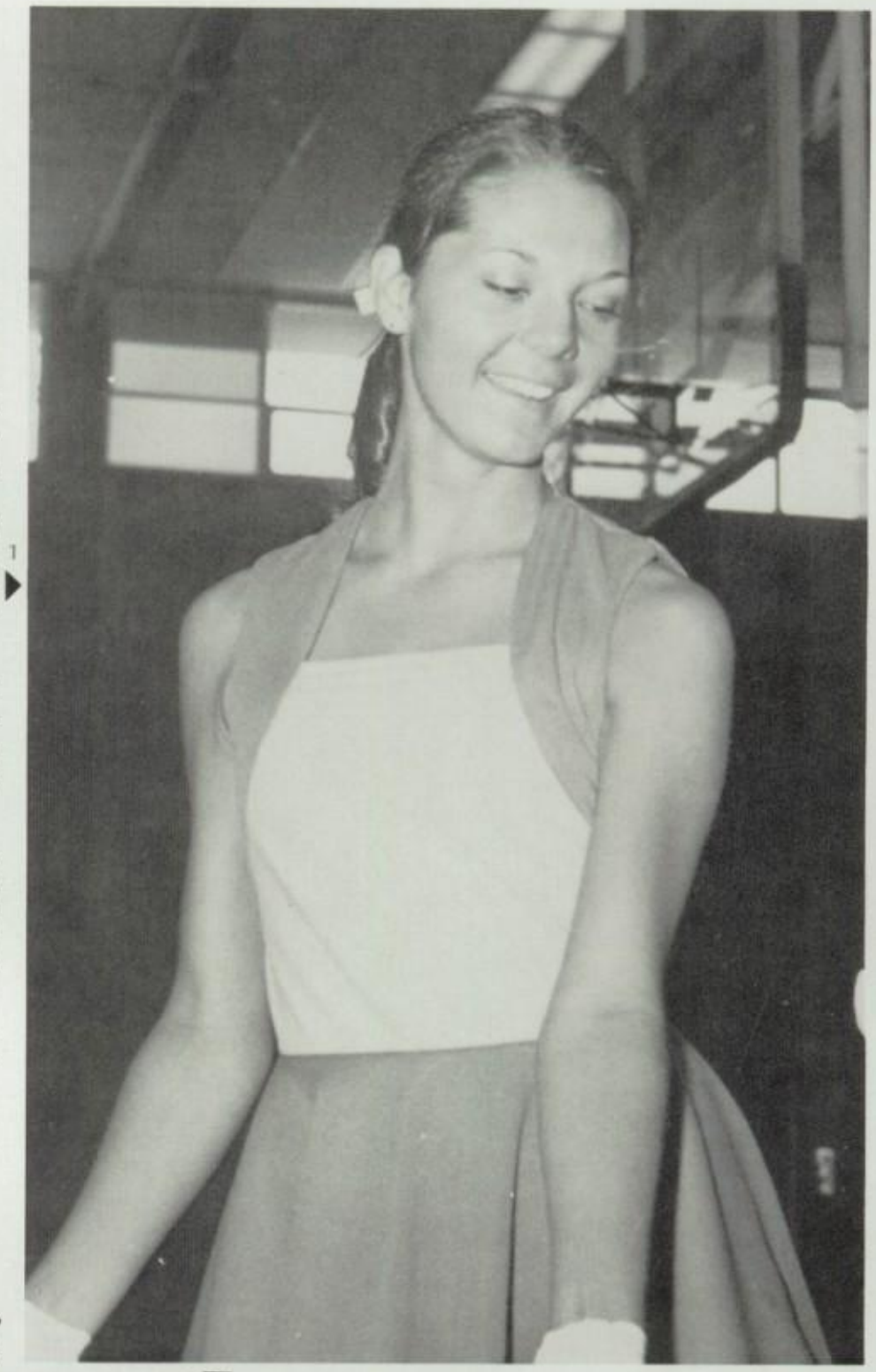

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(1) **Becky Jordan** performs one of the many jazz routines. (2) Front Row: **Chris Rodine, Becky Jordan, Tori Ingham, Michele Williams, Helene Gliko, Kathi Johnson, Mary Lehman, Debbie Reynolds, Sue Cooper.** Row two: **Monica Vasquez, Vicki Brick, Janel Notter, Barbara Brummell, Joy Martin, Robin Peterson, Diane Chipman, Sue Kane, Jenny Weast, Lori Warren.** Row three: **Cindy Schedler, Susan Stremple, Liz Hurley, Heidi Wolbart, Karen Donnelly, Ann Filby, Linda Rodine, Renee Nunes, Laurie Donnelly, Kim Anderson, Lori Lummen,** and **Rebecca Tackacs.** Not pictured; **Lisa Anderson** and **Liz Stremple.** (3) Members of the Drill Team fan their hands for a special effect at a rally performance. (4) At the first rally, **Linda Rodine** tells the student body of the Drill Team's accomplishments.

COUGAR

mascots contributed to the spirit during rallies and games. Every pep rally contained a skit or dance performed by **Tony Walery** and **Lori Gardner,** Del Campo's Clyde and Claudia Cougar.

Gardner and Walery participated in a Mascot competition held at CSUS where they earned all blue ribbons and the highest award, a superior trophy.

Debbie Martin, president of the Rally Club, supported the school enthusiasm which surfaced through the organized morning rallies. Competition between classes, including the traditional competition yell, tug-of-war and relay races, was also a means of exhibiting the classes' individualism as well as their school

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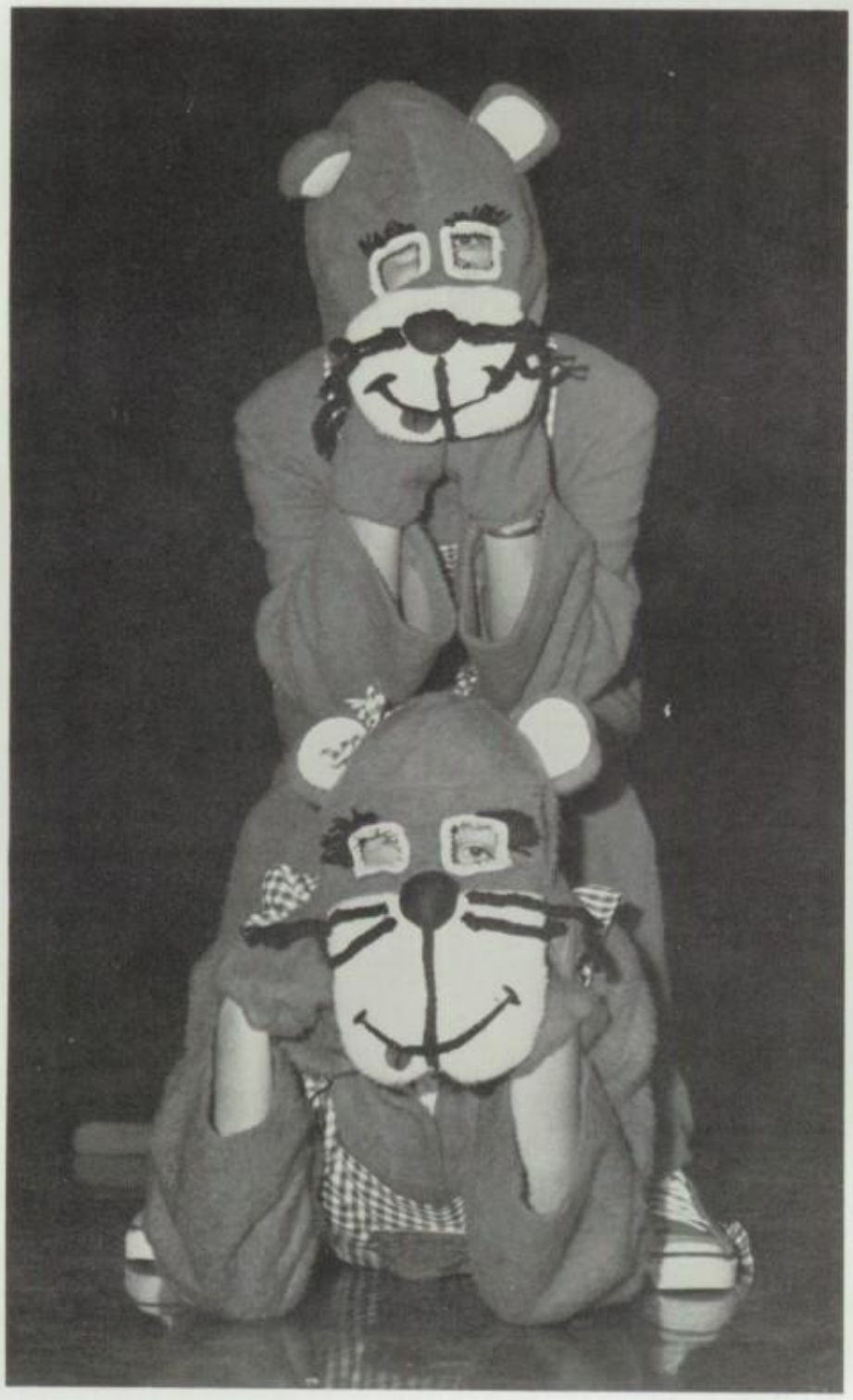

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(1) Mascots: **Toni Walery** and **Lori Gardner.** (2) Rally Club: **Laura DeGraff, Debbie Martin, Ellen Hicks, Mary Buttacavolli** and **Kim Dillion.** (3) Flagteam members: **Ralfanna Vasconcellas, Toi Hinkle, Leslie Falk, Sandy Skaggs, Wendy Haydon** and **Debbie Jenkins.** (4) **Toni Walery** and **Lori Gardner** dance to the music at the Homecoming rally. (5) **Wendy Haydon** gazes up into the audience at the Homecoming rally. (6) **Leslie Falk** waves her blue and gold flags during a rally.

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DOUBLE

time and extra coordination enabled **Leslie Falk, Wendy Haydon, Toi Hinkle, Sandy Skaggs, Ralfanna Vasconcellas** and **Debbie Jenkins** to overpower the most difficult of the pep arts, Double Flag team.

Only two out of the six members were previously on the team, which was not uncommon for flag team. Due to the difficulty of the routines and continous changes in positions, experienced girls were more than welcome to return. Their excellence and devotion earned them twelve superior, ten excellent and two outstanding ribbons when they participated in competition in Santa Barbara.

Changes in their routines brought about more support from the student body. Long overlapping throws performed at rallies were a first for the entire team. Much time was spent by each girl to perfect her timing and coordination to eliminate the chances of dropping one of the high flying

FLAGS

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merchants and citizens, approached throughout the summer and early fall by eager yearbook students, purchased advertisements from the offered selection of sizes. Proceeds from the sales not only minimized yearbook purchase price, but also enabled improvement of book quality.

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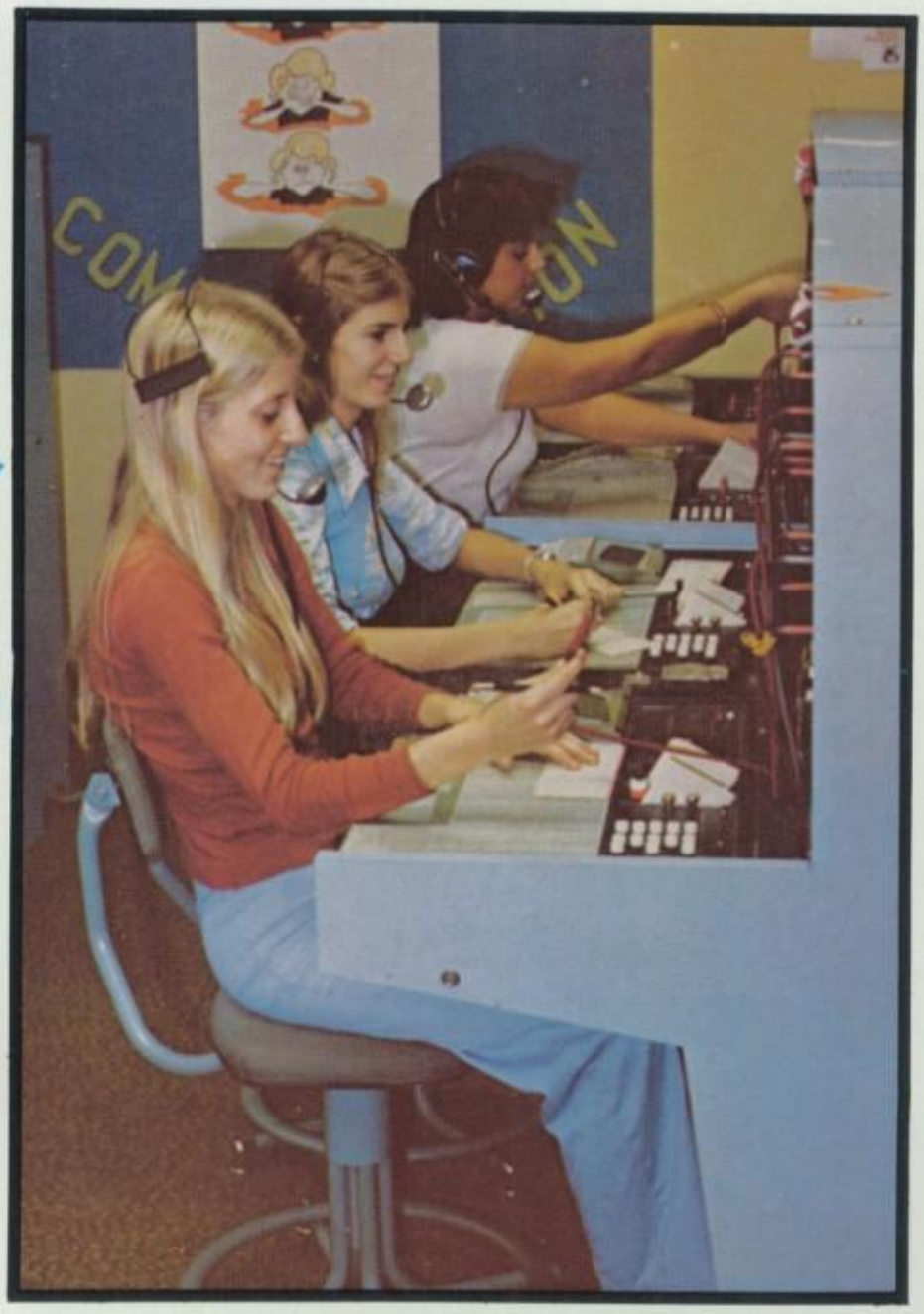

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(1) Receiving instruction under the Regional Occupational Program, **Charlene Brandt, Mary Ross** and **Sherri Gaines** perfect their switchboard operation techniques. (2) Pursuing an interest in animal care at a local veterinary hospital, technician **Andrea Sotelo** comforts a boxer being examined. (3) **Steve Hobson,** gaining the needed experience to work as a salesperson, completes a merchandising voucher. (4) Acquiring a "ticket" to take ROP, illustration by **Ken DeBondt,** enables juniors and seniors to work at community affiliated jobs and increase future career alternatives. (5) Enrolled in the Fire Science Program, **Mark Zemer** fulfills his desire to aid victims of fire hazards. (6&7) Work in credit union offices provides **Meghan Brophy** and **Ann Edwards** with insight to business world procedures.
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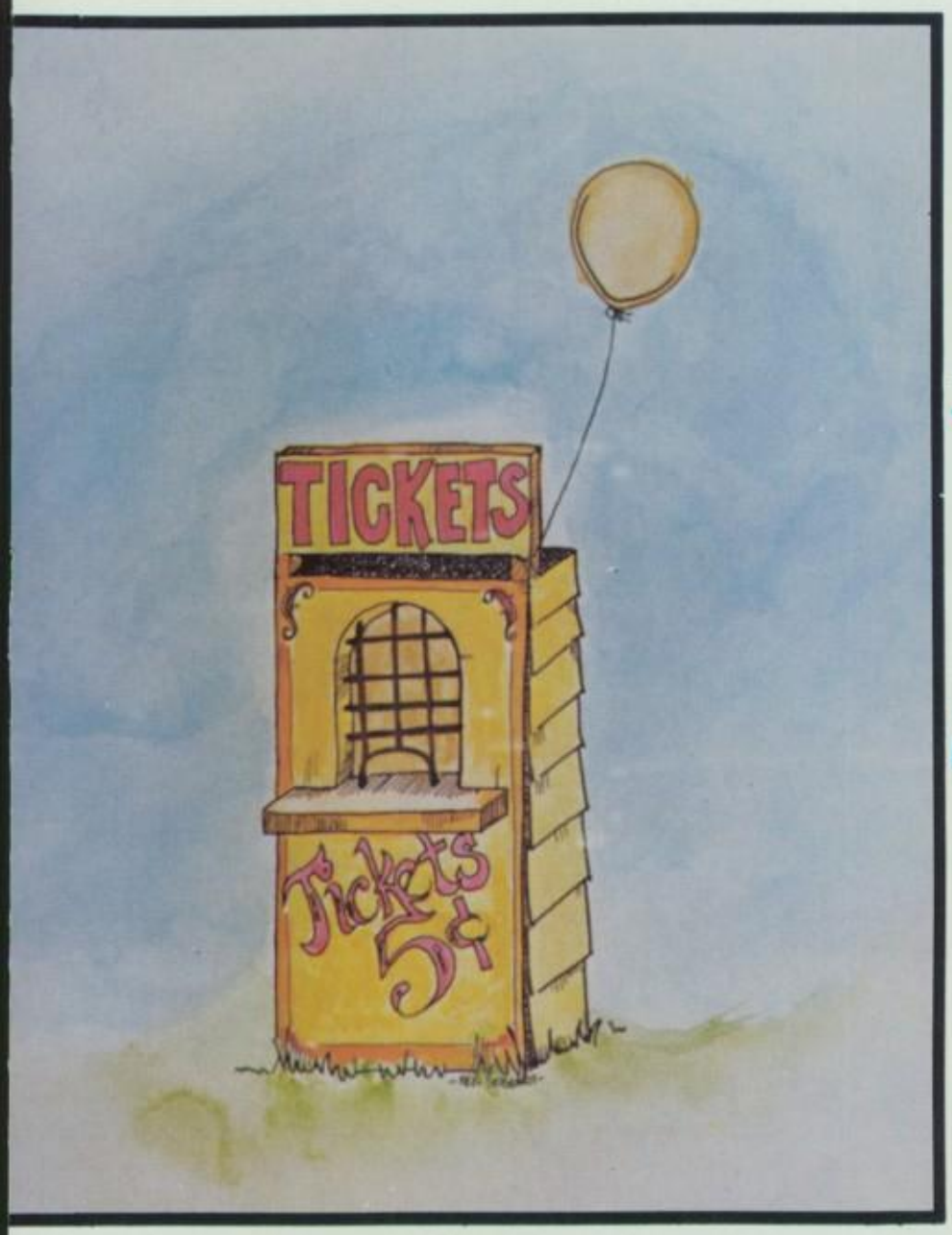

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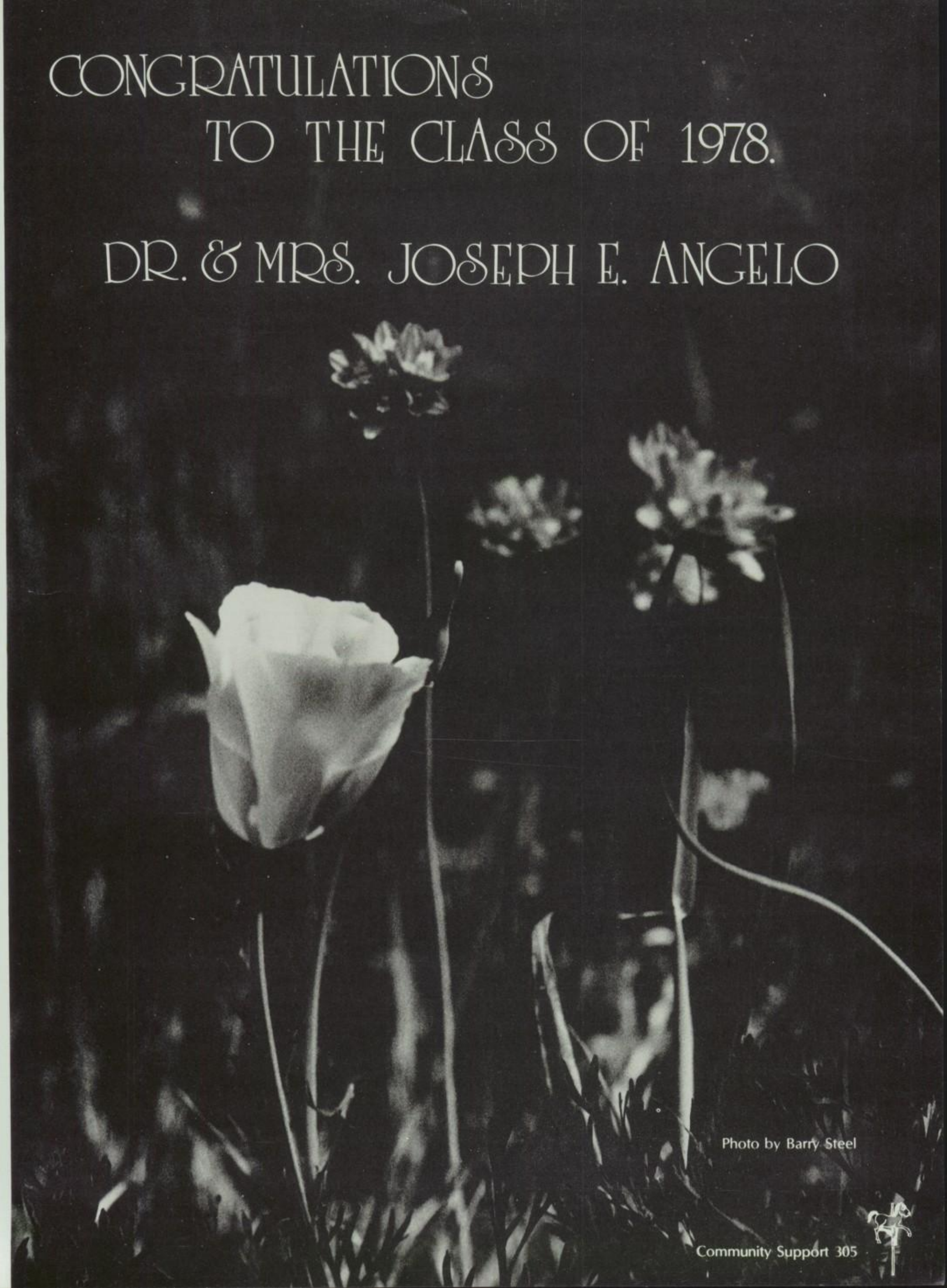

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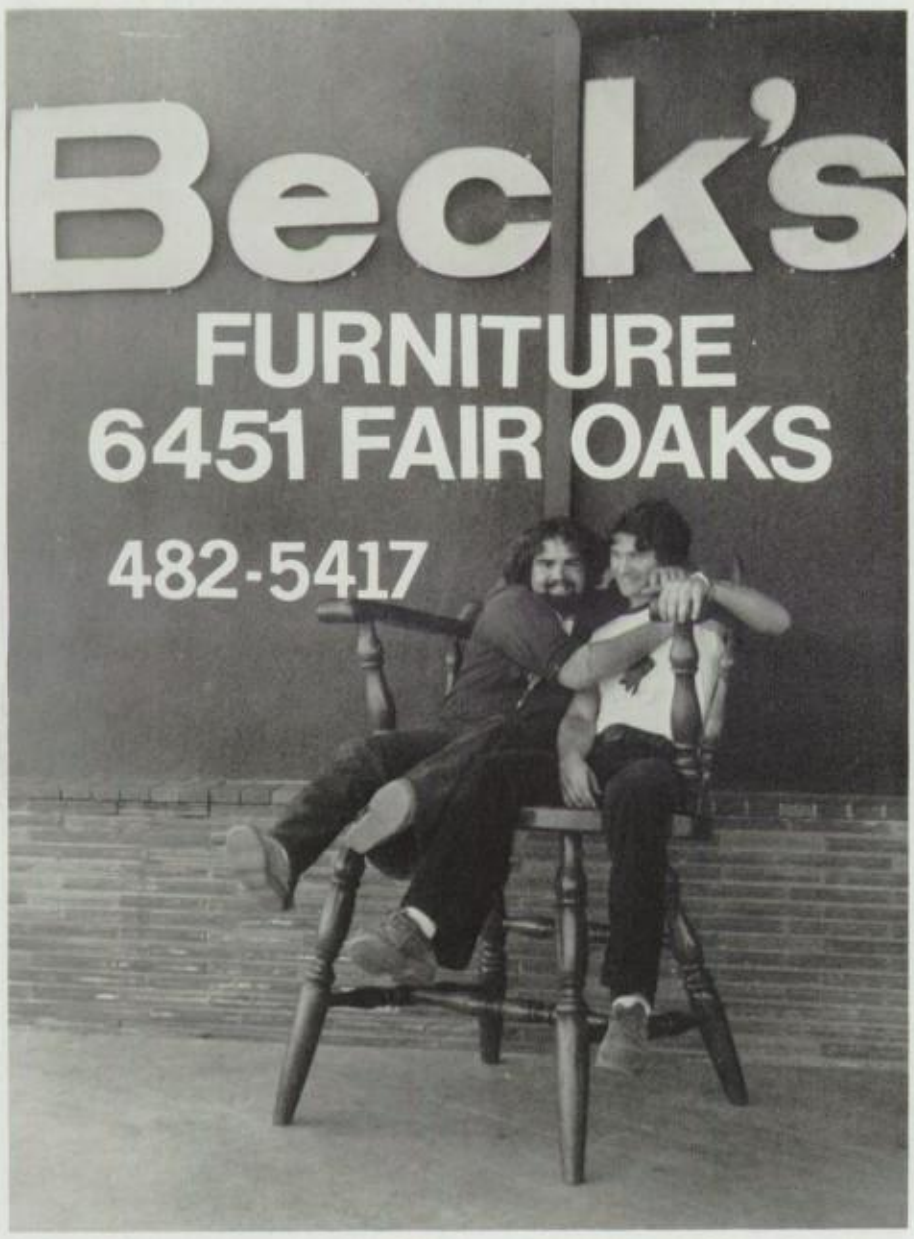

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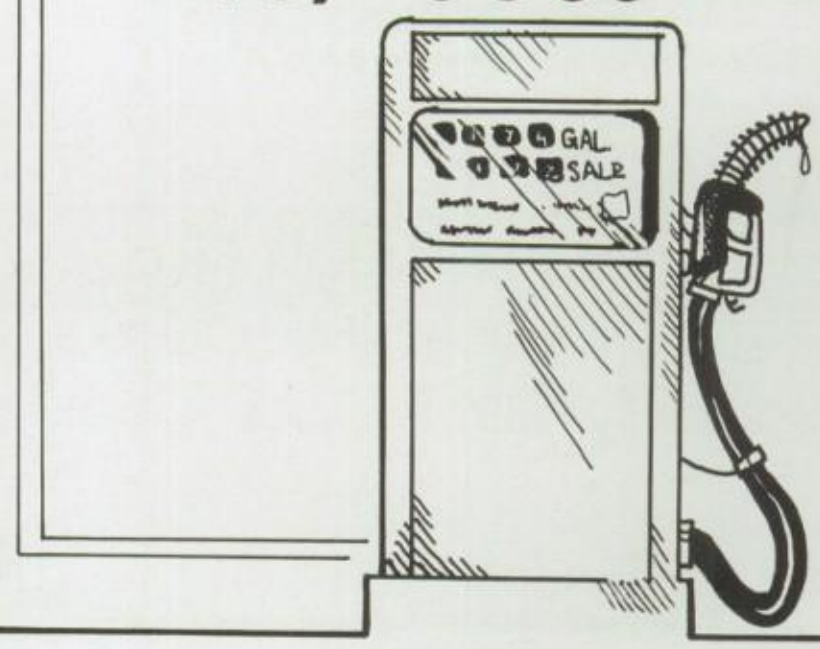

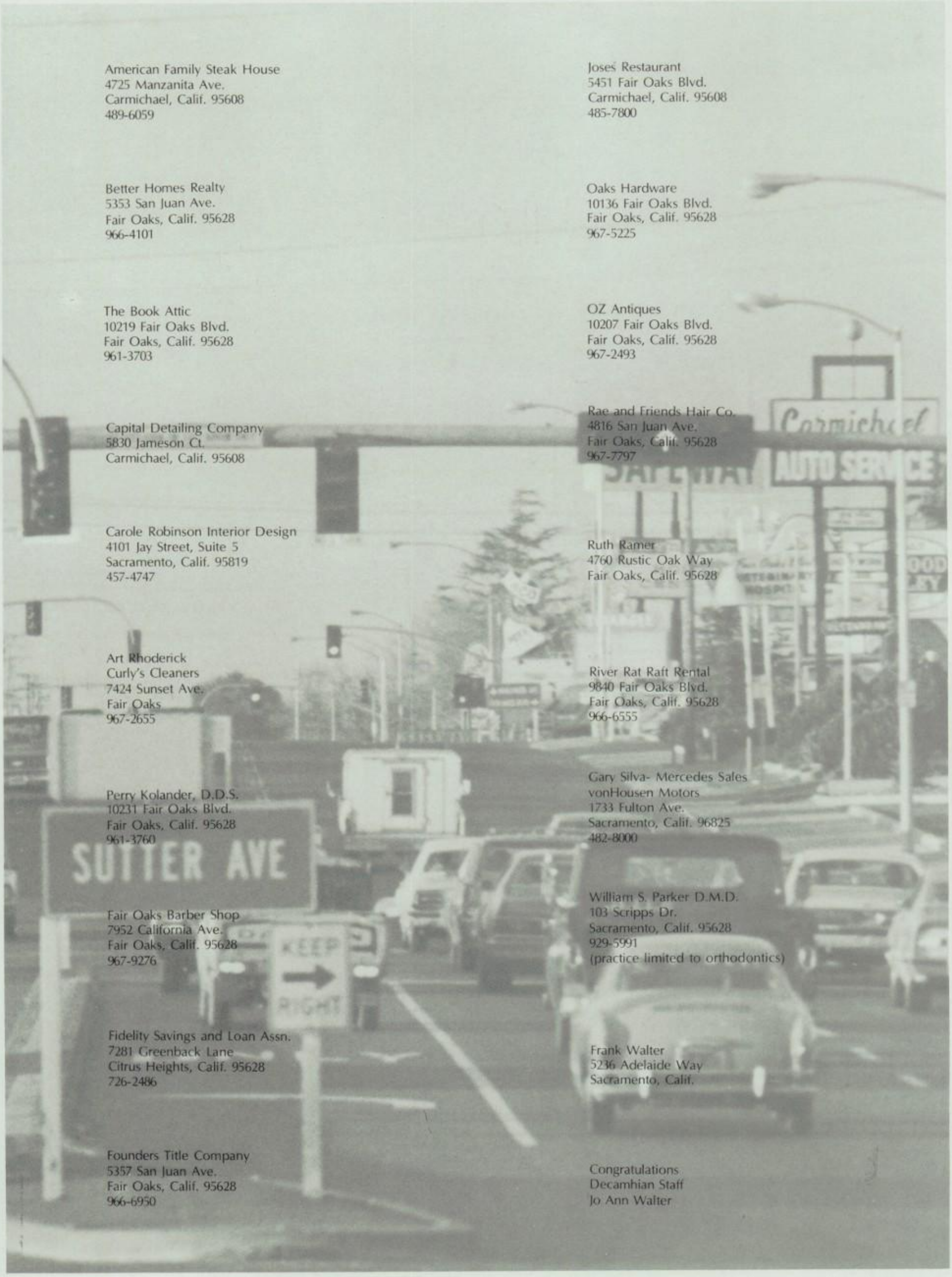

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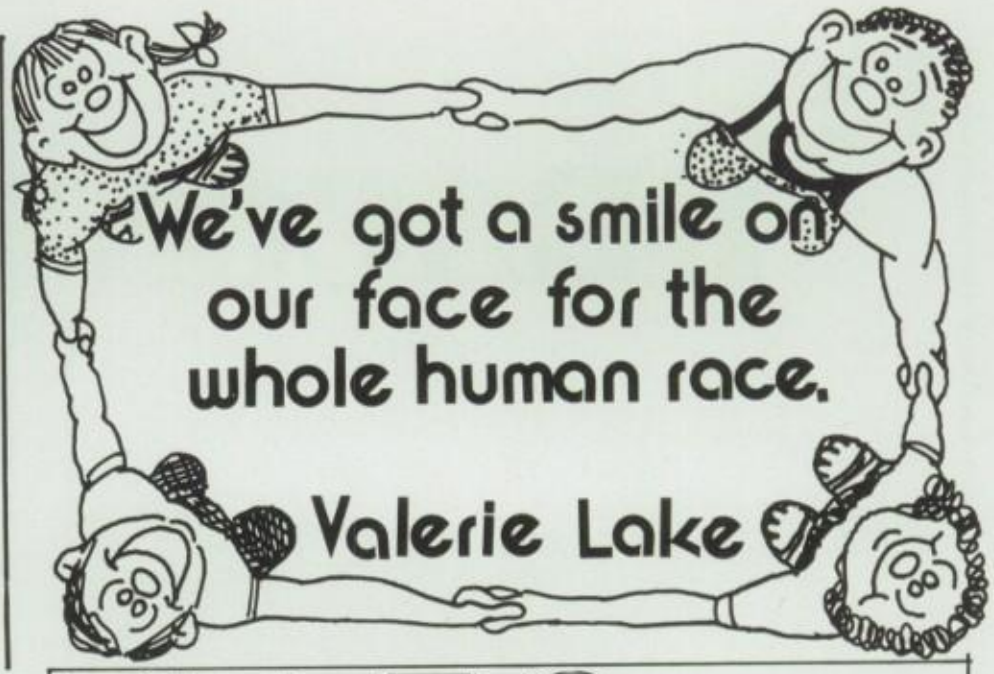

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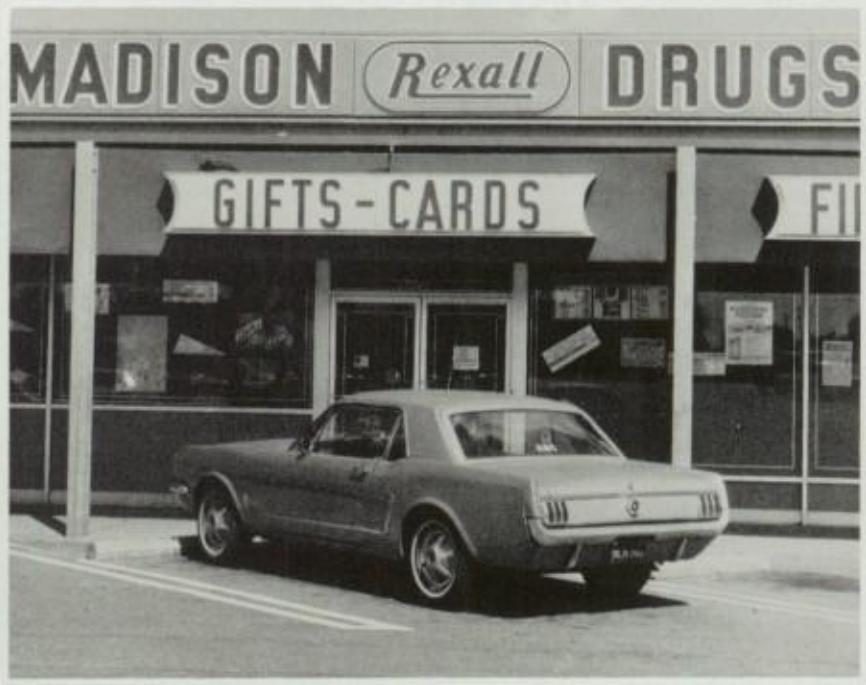

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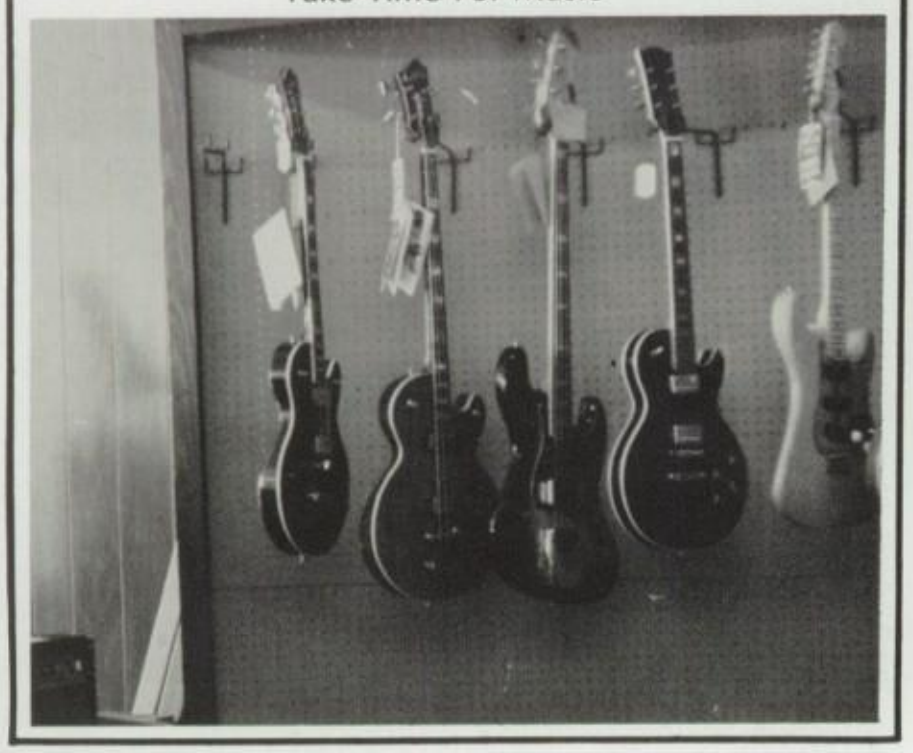

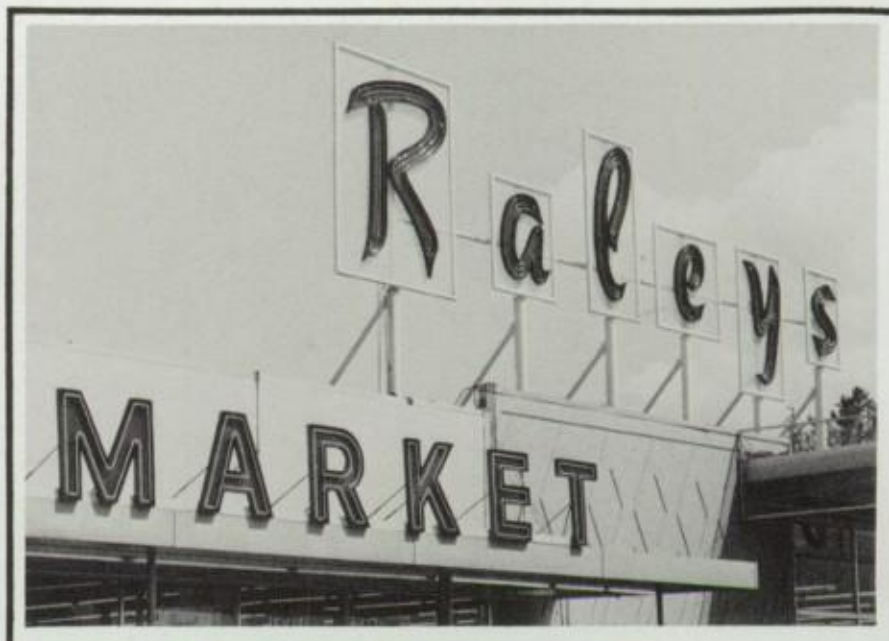

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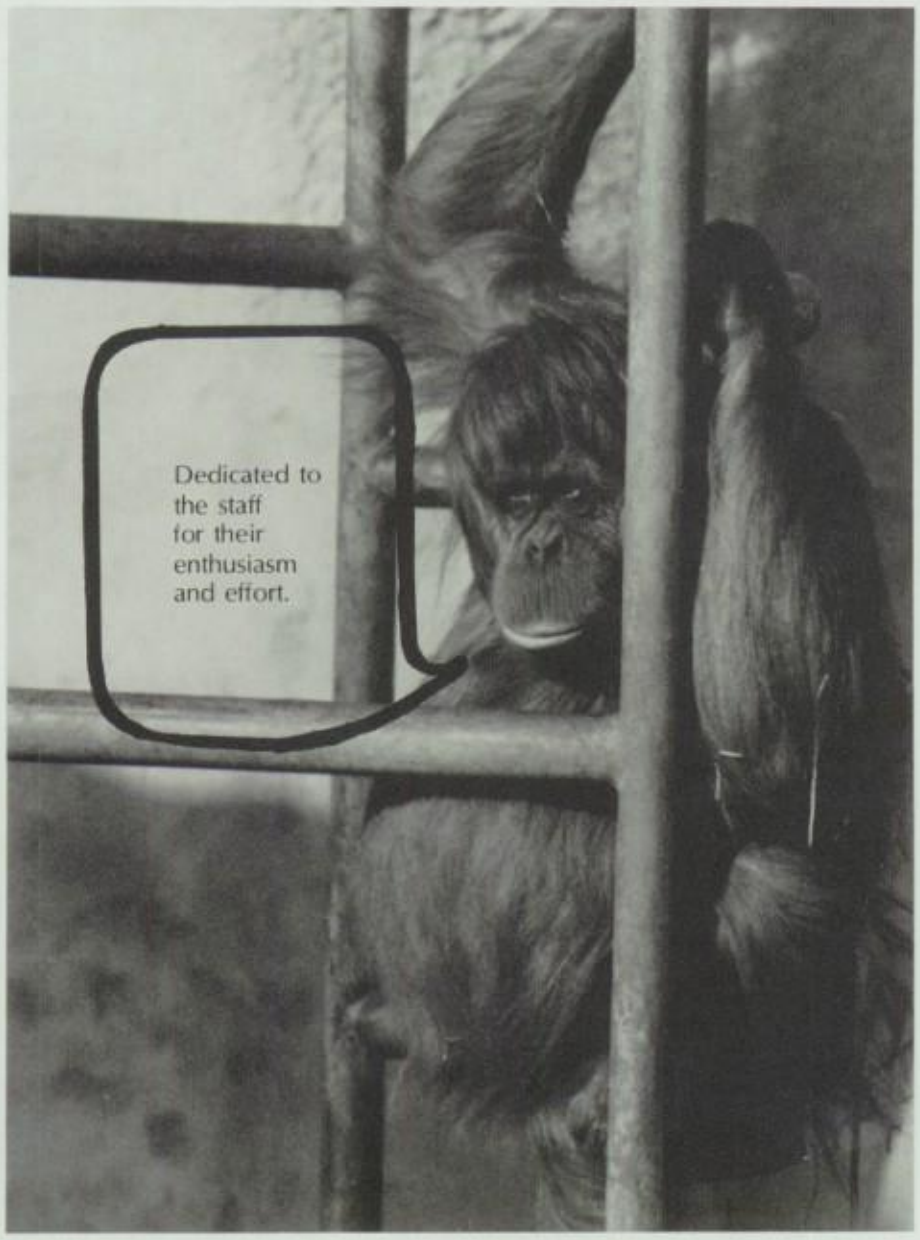

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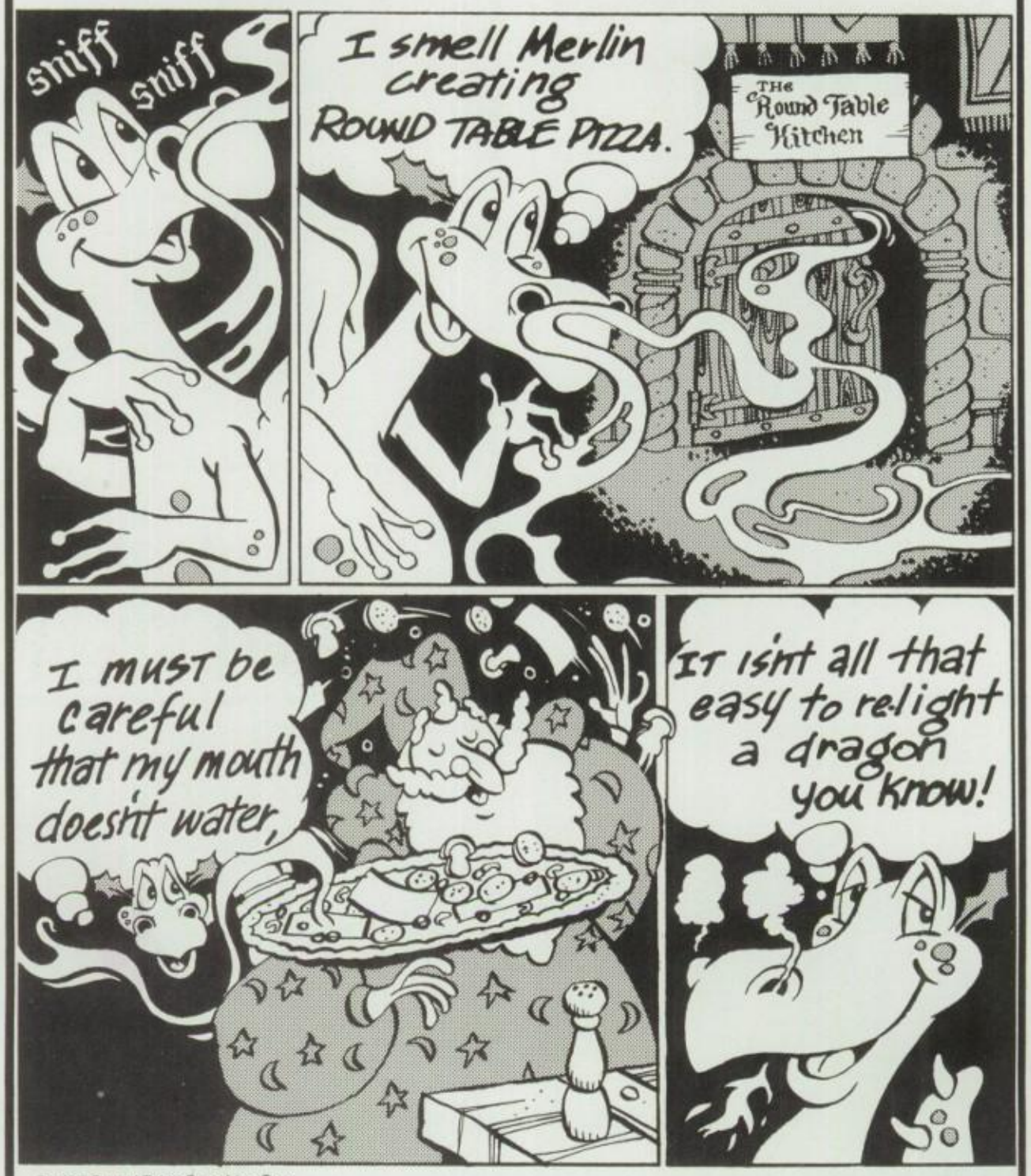
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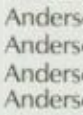

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Dennis Miller paints a cougar mural on one of the many school walls, (2).

Anxiously awaiting her turn to receive her diploma, Beth Wilburn smiles joyously, (1).

Kathryn MacHale came to Del Campo in the fall of 1975, after teaching and counseling at several schools in the Sacramento area. News of her sudden death from an illness on February 17th, 1978, stunned faculty members and students. The following excerpts from letters her husband received celebrate her life rather than mourn her death.

. . . I suppose what I remember most about Kathryn is the energy she possessed and her ability to generate enthusiasm in others . . .

. . . She had a marvelous gift of being able to communicate with people of all ages, a true warmth, and over all a great dignity which earned her the respect and love of all who knew her . . .

. . . It was Kathryn who had the ability to reach out for a student (who was pretty much a member of the gray mass) and help him develop his true potentiality . . .

. . . Kathryn was the idea girl and the energy girl . . .

. . . I am reminded of the scripture, "Not by might, not by power, but by thy spirit." Kathryn had that ability and the real beauty is that she didn't try to be anything else—she really wanted to be true to herself . . .

. . . There is the side of Kathryn, the way in which everything was done in a well-planned, efficient panic . . .

. . . Her vitality and zest for life and all it held was contagious. When Kathryn was around the room, the conversation had a brighter quality. Truly there are few counselors, really too few people in education, who possess her sparkle and genuine concern . . .

. . . She always gave 110 percent . . .

. . . She had a certain "classy honesty" about her. She showed me it was easy to give. I'll always remember her—she was an inspiration . . .

. . . One cannot think of her without thinking of vitality, exuberance, dedication, and a devotion to others that touched everyone with whom she came in contact . . .

. . . She appreciated other people, not seeing our faults, but always emphasizing our virtues . . .

. . . "Life is for living, Love is for giving, and Joy is for passing around." She did . . .

"There is no tragedy here. Kathryn MacHale accepted her life as a beautiful gift from God, as she lived that life generously, joyfully, and lovingly. We are here to thank God for the gift of Kathryn MacHale."

Paul Williamson, February 19th, 1978

ANNUAL events worthy of news coverage, occurred with the same frequency as a carousel revolves. Although these happenings often whirled past students, many recognized the historical value of the activities.

With emphasis on international affairs, negotiations flourished bringing the United States and Panama to an agreement concerning the Canal issue, joining Egypt and Israel in a quest for peace, and advancing Rhodesia toward the goal of black majority rule.

Events with both immediate and long lasting consequence occurred domestically. Extreme weather conditions ended California's drought situation and also produced one of the East's coldest winters. The twenty-month court battle prohibiting New York City landing privileges for the Concorde jet was defeated. Also, the landmark Bakke case introduced the issue of reverse discrimination and NASA admitted women into the space program.

This vibrant collection comprised a portion of the year's HIGHLIGHTS

(1) President Carter and Panamanian leader Torrijos embrace after signing the Panama Canal Treaty at the Pan American Union. (2) Egyptian President Sadat, right, laughs as Israel's Prime Minister Begin quotes a statement during a press conference. Photos courtesy Associated Press. (3) Winning the controversial legal decision, the British Concorde jet lands at Kennedy Airport after its supersonic flight. Photo courtesy Alan Haynes. (4) A tornado unexpectedly hits Rio Linda on February 8, leaving a three-mile path of desturction. Photo courtesy Sacramento Union.

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POPULAR

forms of entertainment offered tremendous diversity to the public.

Filmgoers witnessed the end of the vaudeville and silent movie era with the death of Charlie Chaplin and the increased dominance of the science fiction craze with outer space themes.

The literary world presented the usual array of reading selections from the light **(Illusions)** to the poignant **(All Things Wise and Wonderful)** to a serious rebuttal of Watergate (Richard Nixon's **Memoirs**).

To the many facets of the record industry, a new impetus was given by the movie "Saturday Night Fever," from which the distinctive disco sounds promoted the new freer dance style as one of the major

PASTIMES

(1) Led by "Rumours" and "Saturday Night Fever," these hit albums are the products of the top recording artists. (2) Disco dancing, demonstrated by **Megan Stash, Marie Kondogianis, Julie Wingfield, Connie Rippe** and **Jill Hartman,** remains a popular form of entertainment. (3) "Stars Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," two of the most widely acclaimed movies, satisfy man's fascination with outer space and extraterrestrial life. (4) Appealing to a wide age group, the best-selling books provide a means of escape from daily life to a world of adventure.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE FIRST KIND
Sighting of a UFO
CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE SECOND KIND
Physical Evidence
CLOSE ENCOUNTER
OF THE THIRD KIND
Contact
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

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HILDEBRANDT
STAR
WARS

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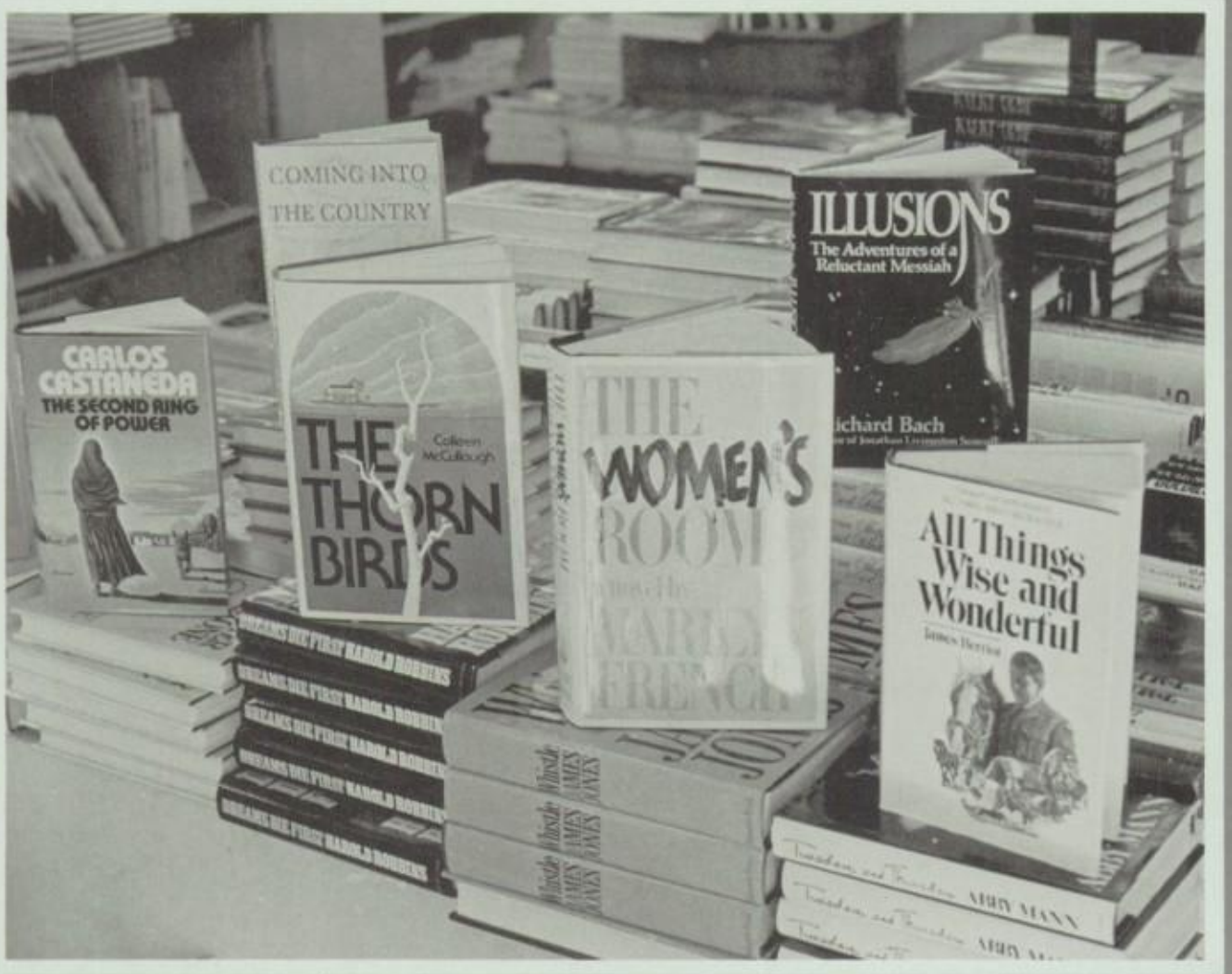
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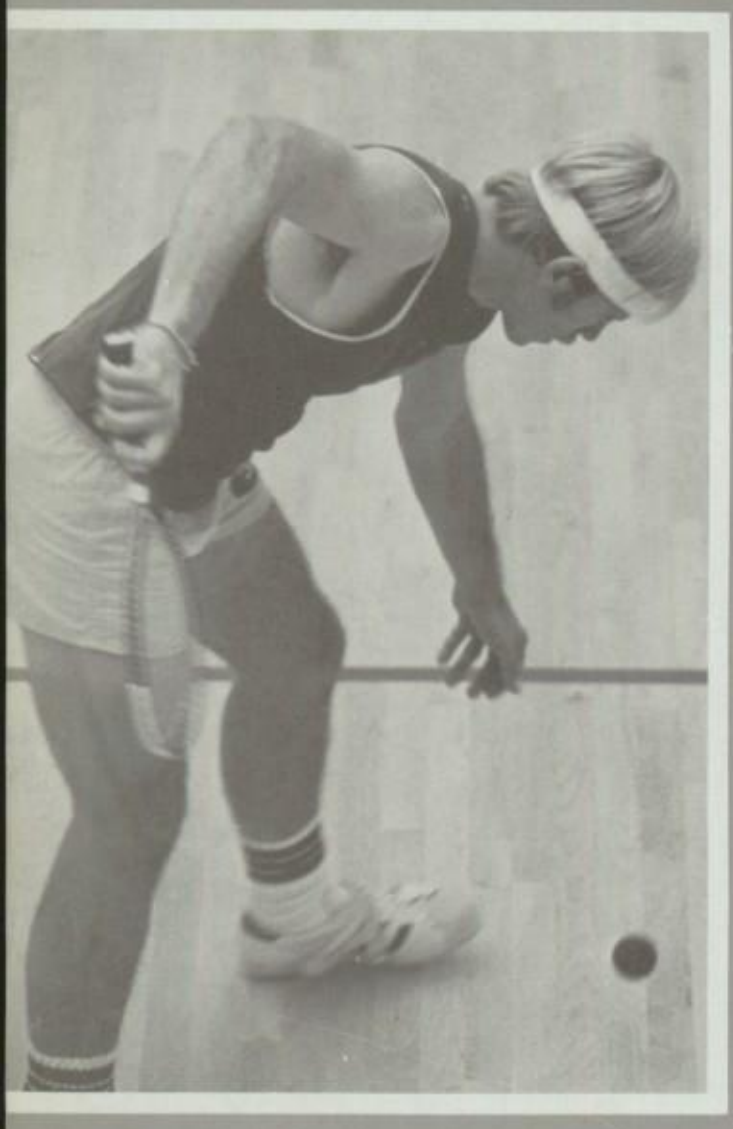

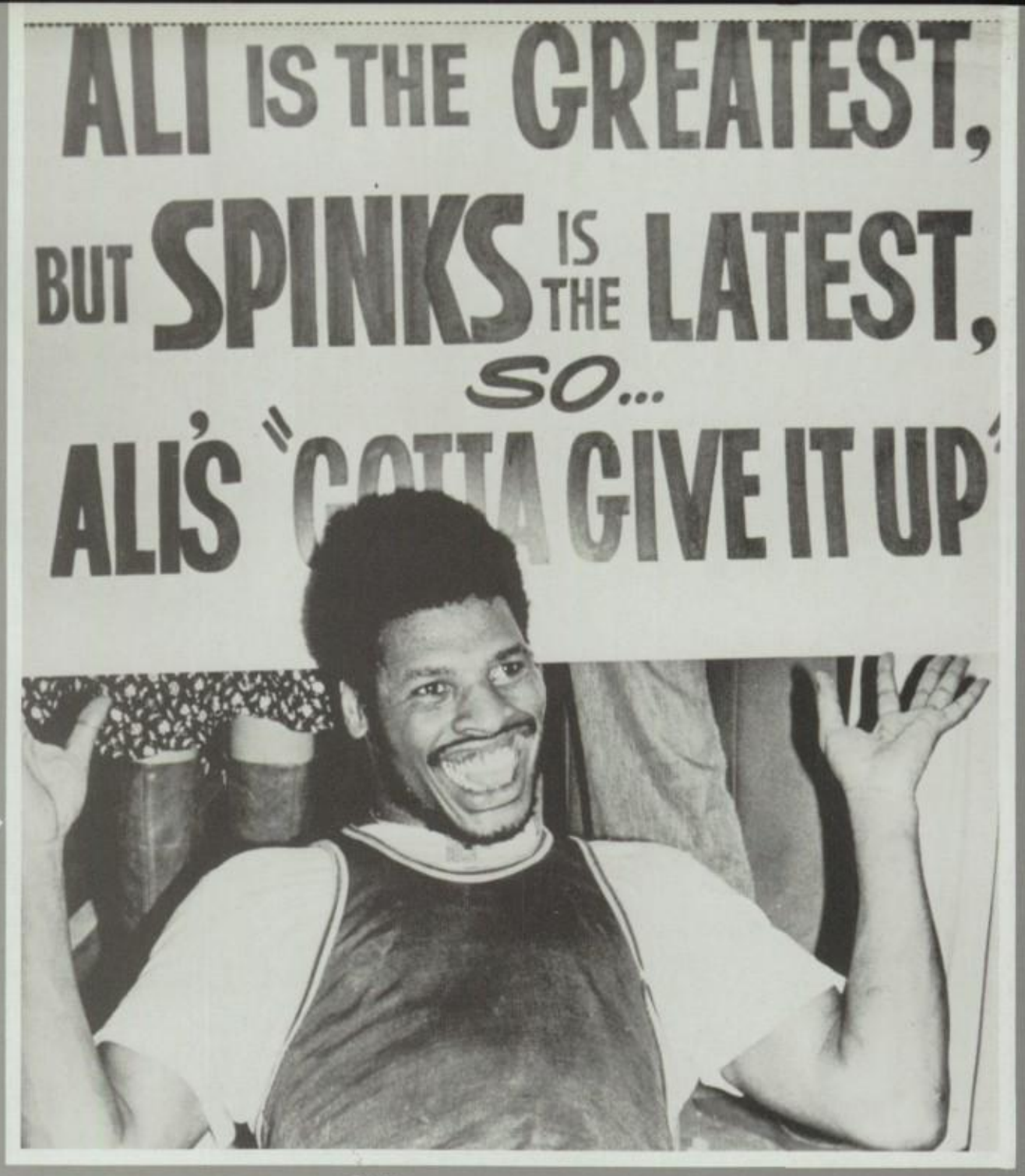
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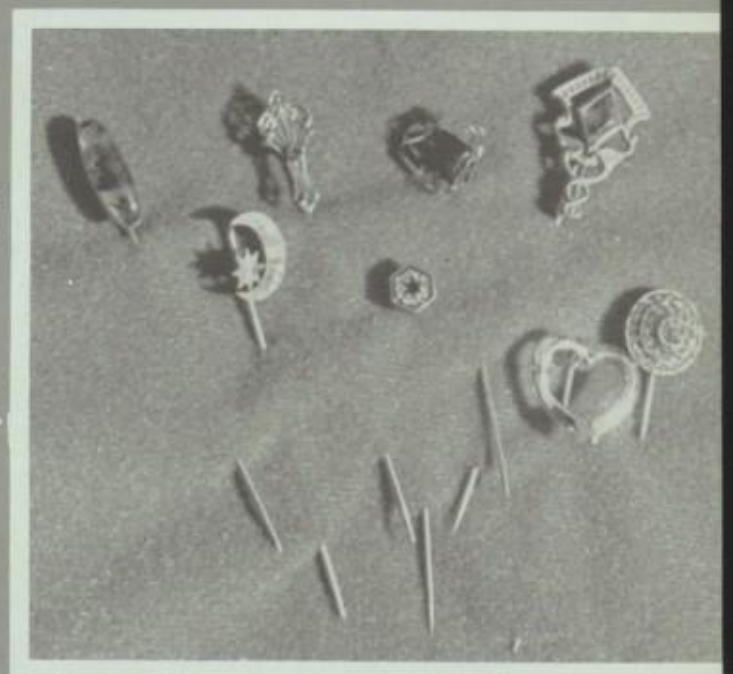
BUT SPINKS IS THE LATEST,
SO...
ALI'S "GOTTA GIVE IT UP"



CLOSE

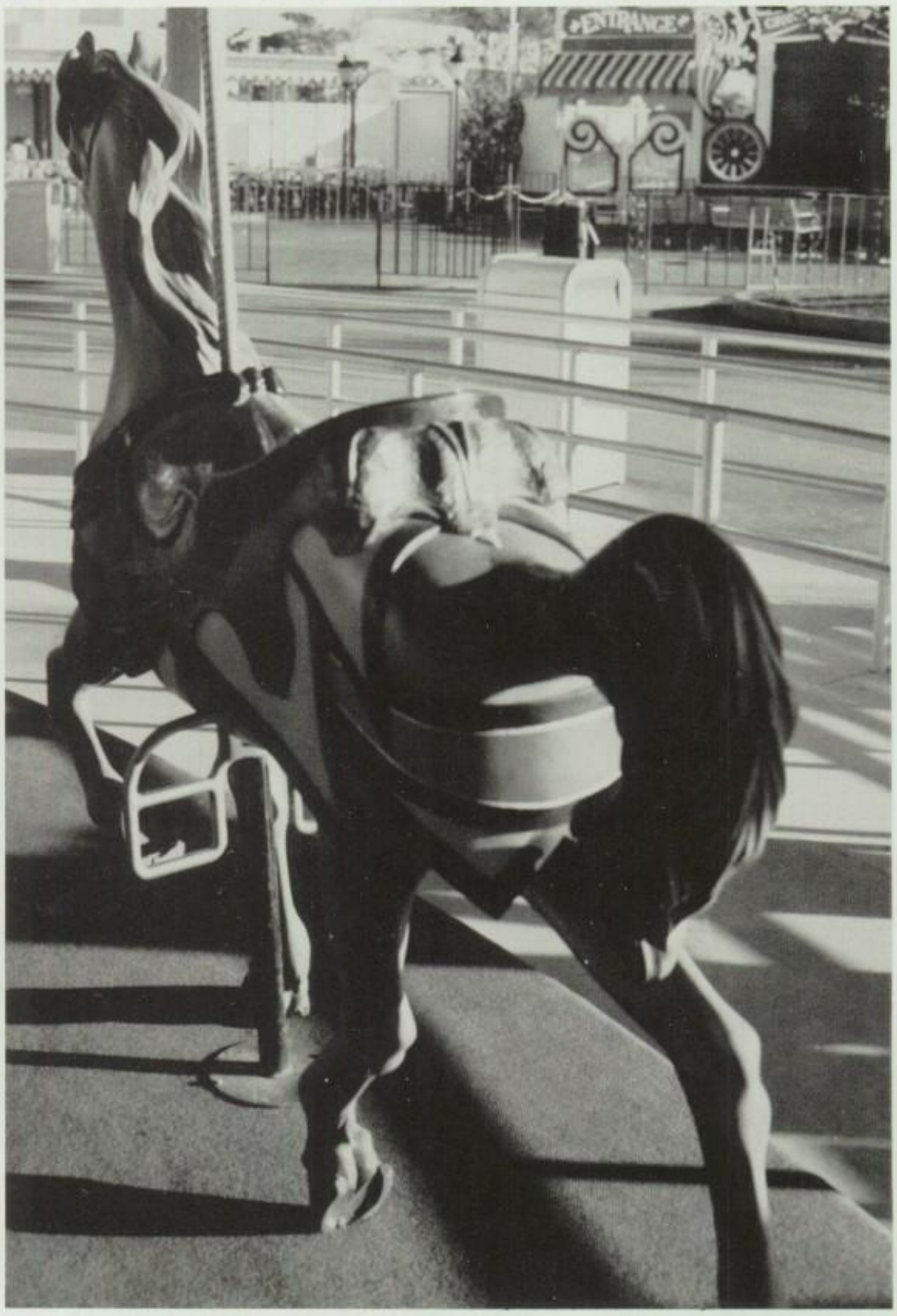
observation of continuous changes occupied not only devoted sports fans, but also fashion conscious individuals.

Two milestone athletic events captured the attention and awe of regular viewers. Steve Cauthen, an eighteen year old jockey, won an unprecedented six million dollars in purses this year. He continued his outstanding form by riding the winning horse in the Kentucky Derby. Equally as exciting, Leon Spinks triumphed over Muhammad Ali in a rigorous boxing exhibition this February.

Meanwhile, the fashion world offered striking clothing and accessory options. With the resurgence of stick pins and clutch purses coupled by the use of satin material and gold chains, the fashion industry kept firmly entrenched its avid

FOLLOWING

The emergence of raquetball into the sports scene rivals tennis in the number of regular participants. (2) An elated Leon Spinks replaces Ali as the world heavyweight boxing champion. Photo courtesy Associated Press. (3) Muhammad Ali concentrates on his form as he works out in Las Vegas before his February 15 title fight. Photo courtesy Associated Press. (4) Clutch purses make a comeback in the fashion world. (5) A recurring jewelry trend, stick pins continue to update apparel. (6) **Robin Stammer,** sporting the "Annie Hall" look, and **Carrie Tatoian** and **Maria Zefo,** both wearing versions of the peasant look, exemplify the popular fashions.



If you ever wonder why you ride the carousel,

You do it for the stories you can tell.

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KATRINA GARCIA

Katrina Garcia!

Hey Dummy's

Autographs

Hey dummy, "1977-78"
I'm really glad we got to be excellent friends. Your a really sweet person and I hope our friendship will be forever!. It seems like I have known you all my life even though we only met this year. Just think, if you weren't here then I wouldn't have a skating buddy. It's been so fun going skating. Kenny & Scott-oh brother!!! They were a joke!. What about our school dances? 1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place Ha, Ha! I hope that when I graduate and your a senior that we are still really good friends, our year in school should never make any differance anyway. I can't wait till I get my license then we'll be going EVERYWHERE!!! Untill then I guess it's just good o'Mom and Dad. We'll go disco dancing alot and meet all the cuties. Right!. No more Mark. I think we're gonna have an excellent year 79'. Sophmores watch out here comes Garcia!-(dummy). Well I just gotta say that I'm really glad you came to D.C. and I'm glad I moved here too!. Your my best friend and that won't change so you don't either. It was great in Basketball and Softball and it will be even better next year. Make sure this time your picture is in the year book.

Luv ya always
Nancy "80"

Katrina,

Youre a real great kid and I'm glad I got to know you. To bad this class is over, I'm sure with a little ~~help~~ more time we could be driven silva crazy!

Have fun this summer

Later Greg

Katrina,

I'm really glad I met you! In softball you're a great player and a super nice person. Maybe we get some classes together next year. I'll see you at C.P. Call me 961-7137

Donna Benham

Katrina,

I wish we could have gotten to know each other better. Well, we got three more years. See you this summer I hope.

Phil Banko

Katrina,

Have a good summer and don't get to wasted. I hope I have you in some of my classes next years.

Phil Rubin

KATRINA
SCIENCE WAS (EXTINCT)
TO BAD I DON'T
KNOW HA HA!
BETTER

Dummie, how this
had lad
had Yap
I'm Bad also
Not or would
Bear Probably
because was
as Was
Was Sez
Was Pazn'
Was

TO a girl who ~~could~~ can even walk & chew gum talk at the same time. See ya later.

Rene'

Katrina,
It's been fun knowing ya, see ya in the summer.
Lisa R.

Katrina
Keep up the good work. Ha! See ya next year and take care
Brian

Hey Trina.
where's Nancy? Well it's been a great year (hasn't it?) Well I'm really glad I got to know ya cauz yare a really sweet person. Wer gona have to do something this summer. Maybe go skating or something. O.K. Have a great fantastic summer O.K

see ya arand
Caroline
'80 11

Katrina
It was real fun in basketball. Ill see you next year in basketball and Softball.
Darci

Katrina, It has been ... interesting... different and ..uh... kind of fun this year. I'll see you next year.
Kathy

Katrina,
It's been a great year from 8TH to 9TH so quick. Ha Ha. Have a nice summer, see you next year.
Mrs. Marg Allanfield

See ya
Katrina,
Blessings.

Katrina,
Its been great getting to know you. You were a Freshman. (Just kidding). I'll see you for basketball next year

Love Brigitte Buggyang

Katrina,
My best friend, I hope all our classes are the same next year. I can't wait to go to Love basketball camp. It has been a thrill knowing you, your laugh and all.
Love, Dawnell

Katrina,
I'm glad I met you
you're really nice and
maybe I'll see you in
the summer or next year
maybe will get some classes
together good luck with
the guys.
Love
Larry Rice

Katrina,
Have a good summer and don't get into too much trouble. I'm glad we had a class together even though it was in Mallett's class. See you later,
Love Buggy

Katrina,
I'm glad I met you. You're really nice. Maybe we can be in the same class next year. Have a great summer!! Hope you don't forget us... maybe we'll see each other next summer.
Love Bobbie

Katrina,
I'm glad I met you. You're really nice. Maybe we can be in the same class next year. Have a great summer!! Hope you don't forget us... maybe we'll see each other next summer.
Love Bobbie

Katrina,
It's been a pleasure knowing you. I hope we can be friends next year. Have a great summer!! Hope you don't forget us... maybe we'll see each other next summer.
Love Bobbie

Katrina,
I'm glad I met you. You're really nice. Maybe we can be in the same class next year. Have a great summer!! Hope you don't forget us... maybe we'll see each other next summer.
Love Bobbie

Katrina,
It's been a pleasure knowing you. I hope we can be friends

KATRINA, WELL YA LITTLE 8TH GRADER! I'M JUST KIDDING, I KNOW YOU'RE A FRESHMAN JUST LIKE ME. ALMOST SOPHIGS TOO. IT WAS GREAT ON THE BB. TIMES. I GOTTA ADD THAT YA HAVE GREAT STONTS LIKE FALLING ON THE FLOOR EVERYTIME WE LOOK ABOUND! WE HAD GOOD TIMES AND I WON'T FORGET YA OVER THE SUMMER. SEE

LOVE
LIV.

Hey KATTY
How's it going.
This year was fun
Hope we see each
other next year
I'll come dot to
All-stars and see.
well good luck
next year.

Love
Kim.

(little Nussey)
KATRINA
well its been a
great ~~seem~~ school year
and an even better summer
so four
keep-in-touch
Love

Tammy.
Baldwin

Katrina,
It was fun
this year, but it
went too fast
we together
have to
a ninja
cute
Have
Fun
Love
Laurie

Katrina,
It was nice to
know you this year
and I hope to see
you this summer
At Softball
Love Linda

Katrina
your a crazy ~~girl~~ gal
and all see ya at the
softball diamonds.
Love Linda

Kathy

Katrina,
You're a ball player!
Of a ball player!
Ted Ward
(What else can you play?)
AS 2158

Katrina,
Didn't really get to know you this year. Hopefully next year I'll know you better. Have a great summer!
Chris

Katrina,
Thanks for use of your split and I'll come here anytime you need it. I ever have any fingers broken. Hope you had fun this summer. I have been a freshman! I have been a freshman!
Love,
Tonya

Katrina -
Hope you had a good year. I did. It was a excellent season!
Tod Ward

Katrina -
It was getting to know you. I really like your goal. Your pretty special. Sorry you had a hard time this year. Glad things started to work out. Hope it was a fun summer. Hope to see you next year.
Good luck
Love,
Tonya

Katrina,
Thanks for use of your split and I'll come here anytime you need it. I ever have any fingers broken. Hope you had fun this summer. I have been a freshman! I have been a freshman!
Love,
Tonya

Katrina
I'm glad
I met you
this year. You're
a good person and
a CRAZY person. I'm
glad you had a good
time at Jurupa with my ass!
Well, stay out of trouble,
P.S. call me sometime!

Katrina

Had fun this
year in Anderson's class.
Maybe I'll see you in the summer
Stay out of trouble this summer.
Bruce

Katrina
I didn't really talk
to you that much
this year but I
hope you had a good
year, have a fun
summer and ~~made~~ I'll
see you next year
Love
Rich Hayes

Have a good Summer
I have a nice summer
and I'll see you
next year
Love
Bruce

KATRINA
IT WAS GREAT KNOWIN YA
IN 3rd PERIOD ENGLISH. HOPE
TO SEE YA NEXT YEAR. HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER.
LARRY

KATRINA,
GLAD I GOT
I REALLY
TO KNOW SUCH A
FOXY PERSON.
LOVE,
BEN
HARLEY

Katrina
Glad I got
I really
to know such a nice and
foxy person. Ps. call me sometime
Love,
Ben
Harley
961-9591

To the all-star basket (case) ball player.
Its been nice knowing you this year, next year maybe ~~not~~ we will get some classes together, Love Kelli

Katrina
You are so cute
girl hope
to get to
know ya
better next
year
Luv
Kirk
Weber

Katrina,
Its been super
knowing you this year
Especially basketball. You're
a neat person and I
really enjoyed your
company and this year.
have a nice summer
and I will probably
see ya this summer
on the all-stars. See
ya next year. Stay
out of trouble.
Love ya
Kris

Katrina,
really its been great having
you in PST. I hope
this summer (skating)
maybe we'll see
to get together
next year (school)
and I will probably
know you better
see ya this summer
on the all-stars. See
ya next year. Stay
out of trouble.
Love ya
Kris

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Especially basketball. You're
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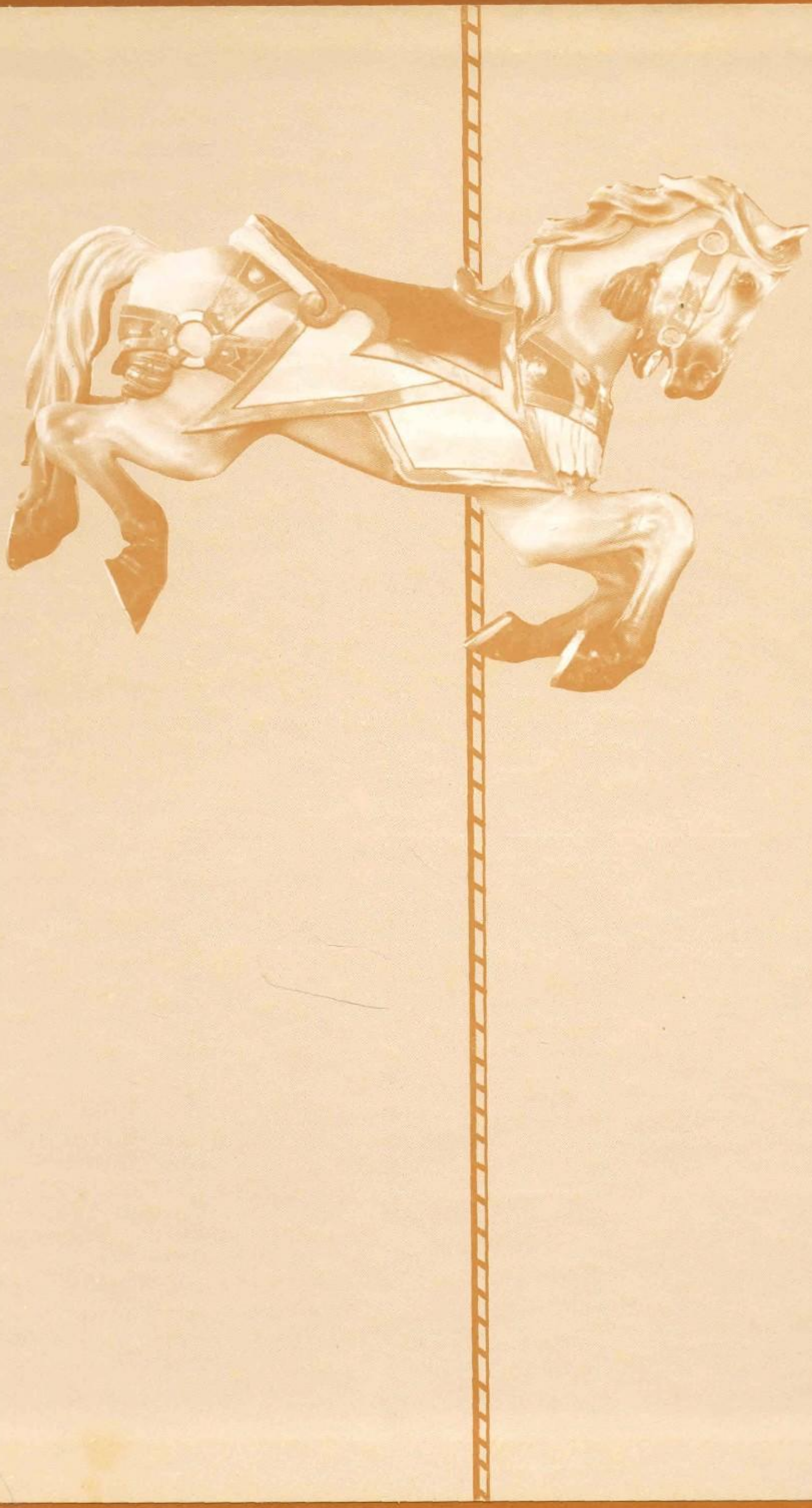
ya next year. Stay
out of trouble.
Love ya
Kris

Dear Katrina
Its been great
you hope you
summer
Love ya
Darrell Williams

Summer.
Love ya
Dawn Brandt

Must see ya
Bob Stradley

Katrina
You are so cute
girl hope
to get to
know ya
better next
year
Luv
Kirk
Weber

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